



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896



INSIDE

Matchmaking reaches a new level in "Much Ado About Nothing" closing this weekend at Nichols Theater

See The Edge Page 7

www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, April 25, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 147

## Freshman killed in accident

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A freshman student at K-State died Sunday after being ejected from his car after rolling it several times east of Washington, Kan., on Kansas Highway 9.

Lawrence Michael Long, 20, a freshman in pre-professional elementary education, was driving east on Kansas 9 when his car drifted and he lost control. He struck a private drive and rolled his vehicle, according to a Topeka Capital-Journal report.

According to the report, Long was not wearing a seat belt when his vehicle flipped.

Long, a 2005 graduate of Linn (Kan.) High School, was in his second semester at K-State.

Services will take place at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Linn High School in Linn, Kan.



Long

## Insurance representative offers answers

By Sarah Nightingale  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coverage for typical medical expenses like physician visits will increase under the new plan to be implemented this fall, said a representative of the company that will provide student insurance at Kansas Board of Regents Universities on Tuesday.

Matt Brinson spoke at two meetings in the K-State Student Union representing Student Resources, Inc. About 25 people attended the first session, which was for graduate assistants. The second session, which was for undergraduates and international students, attracted only a handful.

Brinson provided flyers outlining the main features of the coverage, but full brochures of the new plan are not yet available, which will delay students from learning all of the details.

He said a significant benefit for the new plan is that room and board, miscellaneous hospital charges, surgeon's fees and physician visits would be covered at 80 percent within the provider network, rather than the \$300 cap that applied to the old policy.

Brinson also highlighted the lower deductible, which will be reduced from \$500 to \$250 and is waived if students use Lafene Health Center.

"I can't stress enough that students should use the student health center to avoid paying the deductible," Brinson said.

The \$100,000-per-year maximum payout has been increased to a \$100,000-per-injury limit, he said. That means that if \$100,000 is used up on a single injury, the maximum will start

See INSURANCE Page 11

## Student petition protests ISC director's dismissal

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students are taking action against the recent reassignment and non-reappointment of K-State's International Student Center director.

Students collected petition signatures Tuesday to support an investigation into the reassignment of former ISC director Donna Davis, said Haydee Ramirez, one of Davis' supporters. They will collect signatures from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today near the K-State Student Union Food Court.

Davis was reassigned to serve as the director of International Alumni Relations and Development, effective May 1. She also was given one year's notice of termination of services from the university. On Monday, Davis said she was given no reasoning from administration for her reassignment.

Ramirez, graduate student in agronomy, said two student repre-

sentatives will present the petition at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Big 12 Room at the Union.

Students also started a Facebook.com group, "Do You Know Donna." More than 170 people had joined the group as of Tuesday night.

An interim director will serve during the university's nationwide search, said Kristine Young, Office of International Programs administrative director.

After two years of service at K-State, employees are subject to one-year no-

tice if they are not reappointed, said Jane Rowlett, associate professor and Office of Academic Services director.

According to a letter of non-reappointment from Kenneth Holland, professor and associate provost for international programs, dated Wednesday, April 19, Davis' last day of employment at K-State is April 20, 2008. The letter served as a one-year notice of non-reappointment. University employees who receive notice of non-reappointment may appeal through regularly established administrative channels.



Davis



Photo illustration by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

## saving face

In the U.S., acne affects 85 percent of adolescents, young adults

By Lacey D. Mackey  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

*My face is like a pepperoni pizza. Pimples, zits, blackheads — they come in all shapes and sizes and seem to find their way onto my face. My father's side of the family had a history of bad acne, but I was hoping it would pass over me. Instead, the genetic pool skipped my brother's face and landed directly on mine. When I was in middle school, I began visit-*

*ing the dermatologist and numerous physicians who would look at my face and utter a quiet "hmm."*

*Over time, I used a long list of medications, treatments and topical creams to keep those ferocious bumps from spreading across my face. Some have worked and some haven't.*

*Often, I wonder what it would be like to have silky, smooth skin and the ability to cover blemishes with a touch of makeup. It's hard not*

See ACNE Page 11

### Professional advice

Tiffany Engelken, nurse practitioner at Advanced Dermatology Center in Manhattan, offered some advice for people suffering from acne.

- For makeup users, a majority of cosmetics use products to eliminate clogging of pores, and Engelken said she does not have specific recommendations for a type to use. So what do you look for? "Make sure it feels good on the skin."
- To keep the skin safe, Engelken recommended using sunscreen of SPF 30 or higher because medication can make the skin sensitive while it heals.
- One last piece of advice Engelken offered — "Don't pick."

## Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to close student chapter because of low numbers

By Willow Williamson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, 1614 Fairchild St., will close and become an alumni chapter at the end of this semester because of low recruitment numbers. The chapter's alumni plan to work toward reopening the chapter in 2011.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will close its doors and become an alumni chapter at the end of this semester because of low recruitment numbers.

"We're not leaving because of negative things like alcohol problems or hazing or anything like that," said Tyler Price, president of Pi Kap. "It was just a rough stretch of years for recruitment and when that happens, it's difficult to keep the house full."

Price said the fraternity received letters from Pat Bosco and the Greek Affairs office stating the alumni could reopen the house whenever they wanted.

Scott Kelly, Pi Kap's adviser, said

though the house is closed, members will stay active and work on recruitment.

"The biggest hurdle to overcome will be the recruitment phase of the reactivation," Kelly said.

He said he will stay involved with the fraternity even while there is no student chapter.

"There's a lot of work to be done in the next four or five years, and I will be involved in it," Kelly said.

Tim Lindemuth, president of the housing corporation for Pi Kap, said there are plans to reopen the student chapter in 2011. Until then, he said the alumni will stay busy.

"After we become an alumni

See CLOSING Page 11



**Today's forecast**  
Showers  
High: 63 Low: 47

### INSIDE

The people have spoken, and Varney's is working toward creating the kind of online textbook list students have been requesting. The bookstore plans to work with faculty and SGA to make lists a reality as soon as this summer.

See story Page 8

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### 'Survivor' winner to speak in Union

Former "Survivor" star Ethan Zahn will give a lecture at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Zahn won the \$1 million prize on the Africa edition of "Survivor." He also appeared on the All-Star edition of the show. The lecture is part of the "Survivor"-themed Greek Week. Admission is free.

#### Public parking forum to address garage

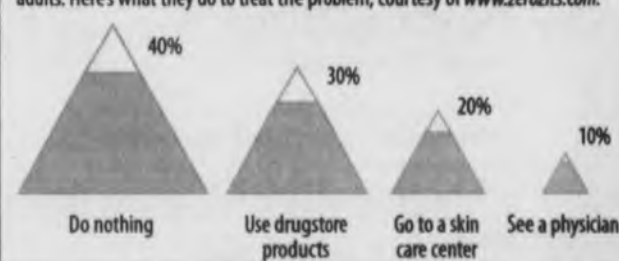
A public forum to discuss the proposed changes to the parking rules and fees for the 2007-08 school year will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room. Parking fines are scheduled to increase to \$25 for the 2007-08 school year and \$30 for the 2008-09 school year.

#### Lecture to address distance education

Roger McHaney, professor of Management Information Systems Coffman Chair for University Distinguished Teaching Scholars, will give a lecture from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room. The lecture will address how distance education, the Internet and globalization affect teaching in Kansas.

#### Acne treatment

More than 60 million American suffer from acne, including 20 percent of all adults. Here's what they do to treat the problem, courtesy of [www.zerazits.com](http://www.zerazits.com).







## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Approached the plate  
5 Erstwhile acorn  
8 Easy marks  
12 Actress Spelling  
13 Evening hour in old Rome  
14 Fall hard  
15 Most importantly  
17 "Three Sisters" sister  
18 Huge goof  
19 Tortilla chips  
21 Obi  
24 Ring decision  
25 Castle protection  
28 Mexican entree  
30 Submachine gun  
33 Night bird  
34 Antitoxin  
35 Disen-cumber

**DOWN**

36 Grown-up olver  
37 Renders speechless  
38 Venomous vipers  
39 Bleacher denizen  
41 Unwanted e-mail  
43 Jagger's band  
46 Undergo catharsis  
50 Hoodlum  
51 Pop song of 1952  
54 Dumbo's "wings"  
55 Chic no longer  
56 Greek vowels  
57 Atomizer squirt

**DOWN**

1 Impale  
2 Timber wolf  
3 Unyielding  
4 Strip  
5 Eggs  
6 Have a bug  
7 Furnace of a sort  
8 Enterprise officer  
9 A very late time  
10 Comic-strip possum  
11 Resorts international?

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 4-25**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

XZISBA PDL SI HTNUSH  
TZPSBAN. PDL PDSINPM  
EVSLBN VSYLX PT UEYL E  
NPTO GM PDL NOEHL GEI.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHEN PEOPLE ARE CURSING ON A ROLLER COASTER, COULD YOU SAY THEY'RE SWEARING UP AND DOWN?  
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: L equals E

## DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

## Bizarre bids: eBay's most unusual auctions

Visitors to *Bored.com* can view a daily updated compilation of what the site's creators call eBay's "most strange and unusual auctions." The descriptions were submitted by those who put the objects up for sale.

## SATAN IMAGE ON A PIECE OF WOOD

"This is a piece of a poplar, and the knot or wood stain looks like a face. But not any ordinary face — just take a look at the picture. No, this is not drawn on, not painted on, not penciled in. I work at a sawmill and sometimes you can see images or faces in the wood."

## ONE HUFF OF MASSACHUSETTS AIR

"I am selling air from Massachusetts. I will fill a bag that is approximately one cubic liter with air from western Massachusetts. A variety of air is in stock. Winner may choose from this list: conservation land, river, hill, field, swamp, commercial, random retail and others."

## MAN SMOKING WHILE GHOST WATCHES

"Dreaming of Maxine' is a cool, vintage family photograph matted in black and ready for framing of a man named Al smoking. The smoke leads up to a ghost-like image of his wife, Maxine. A real, unique photograph. Condition is excellent."

## POSSESSED TREE STUMP

"It looks exactly like the tree we had, so I'm fairly confident in saying that it is a Japanese Pagoda tree. Speaking of the tree we had, let me provide a little background on how things have reached the current status. Just remember, it is a stump."

## WALLACE AND GERTRUDE

"Promote your business with Gertrude and Wallace, life-sized paper maché dummies. The pair come with the rocking chairs they sat in for many years outside a second-hand mart. They are very lifelike and will always get a second glance and laugh."

## PENIS-SHAPED ORGANIC SWEET POTATO

"Because my sweet potato plant died over the winter, I was taking the soil out of the pot when I discovered five or six sweet potatoes inside. This was one of them. It's very unusual, to say the least. This is some hot potato. What a conversation piece."

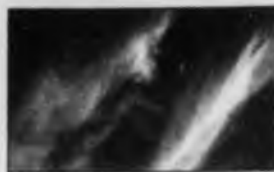
## SPIRIT BELL

"If you are into black magic or anything evil, don't bother with this. This bell was given to me by a white-haired woman who possesses good spiritual gifts. She told me that it casts out demons and evil spirits. I have had it in my possession for four years."

## VINTAGE ANIMAL CASTRATING TOOL

"The blade is extremely sharp and was used for cutting the scrotum. The other end has a pincer-like tool that has serrations to grip and pull the testicles, which are then cut off. In the old days farmers would pull the testes with their teeth then cut them off."

— www.bored.com



## The blotter

## Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## Monday, April 16

■ **Corey Scott Callahan**, 1851 Todd Road, Apt. C1, at 10:07 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

■ **James Anthony Ferro**, 1919 Hunting Ave., at 1:04 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$500.

■ **Desie Martez Chatfield**, no address given, at 4 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

■ **Jason Blake Ferreira**, Abilene, Kan., at 5:10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$3,000.

■ **Mouhamadou Wilane**, Leonardville, Kan., at 5:10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,000.

■ **Jacquelyn Mae Winkelman**, 618 Yuma St., at 5:20 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

■ **Brent Jacob Smith**, 3001 James Ave., at 6:50 p.m. for theft and giving false information. Bond was \$1,500.

■ **Jason Blake Ferreira**, Abilene, Kan., at 9 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,500.

## Tuesday, April 17

■ **Shane Michael Sleeper**, 1838 Anderson Ave., at 4:52 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer and driving on a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$1,050.

## Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@spub.ksu.edu).

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## 4-25 CRYPTOQUIP

XZISBA PDL SI HTNUSH

TZPSBAN. PDL PDSINPM

EVSLBN VSYLX PT UEYL E

NPTO GM PDL NOEHL GEI.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHEN PEOPLE ARE CURSING ON A ROLLER COASTER, COULD YOU SAY THEY'RE SWEARING UP AND DOWN?

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**Nominations for the 2nd Annual**

"Putting Students First" Award, presented by the Institutional Advancement Staff Development Committee, are due April 30, 2007 in the Office of Student Life.

Details are at  
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# Chipotle to offer only naturally raised meats starting May 1

## Restaurant continues working toward goal of 'highest quality'

By Mike Kelly

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas residents will get a little something extra on their Chipotle burritos starting May 1. Chipotle Mexican Grill will begin using naturally raised meats in its burritos, tacos and salads served in the state of Kansas, in accordance with the company's ongoing commitment to change the way Americans eat.

"We've committed to improve the quality of every ingredient we buy," said Steve Ellis, Chipotle's founder, chairman and CEO in a press release. "In making that commitment, we knew that progress would be difficult — that there was no switch we could throw to be serving better food overnight. But with each step we make in the right direction, we continue to change the way people think about, and eat fast food."

Chipotle has served naturally raised pork for six years. The hogs are free to roam in open pastures, not confined. Chipotle's au naturel plan will convert all of the restaurant's beef and chicken to similar standards of accountability.

According to these standards, all beef and chicken Chipotle

uses eat a vegetarian diet with no animal byproducts, do not receive growth hormones or antibiotics, roam in open pasture and a clean, indoor facility and are verified as humane by independent, third-party animal welfare agencies.

"It helps promote sustainable agriculture," said Robby Russell, manager at Chipotle Mexican Grill in Aggieville. "It's about taking the best ingredients from the best sources and using them in our restaurant."

The decision to change to all-natural meats is part of Chipotle's larger campaign to change the integrity of the food it serves, according to the company's Web site.

The campaign, Food With Integrity, is an ongoing quest "to source the highest quality food from farmers who care deeply about the welfare of their animals, their land, and their communities," according to the site.

In addition to its use of naturally raised meats, Chipotle recently began serving sour cream that is free of recombinant bovine growth hormone, a synthetic hormone that increases milk production in cows.

Chipotle also took a step toward exclusively using organic



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Chipotle Mexican Grill in Aggieville already serves naturally raised pork. But as of May 1, all meats served at the restaurant will be naturally raised.

beans. This year, the company approximates 25 percent of the beans it buys will be organically grown, according to the site.

To make the transition economically feasible, employees said a small increase in price is likely, but the amount is not

known at this time. However, Russell said given the potential benefit, the decision is justified.

"We definitely feel that it's worth the increase in price, because the food quality will be that much better," Russell said. Customers at the Aggieville

Chipotle said they are happy about the change, regardless of a potential price increase. Some, who said they eat there regularly, said the "all natural" campaign is another complement to the positive aspects of the restaurant.

"Chipotle is great because you can eat once, and you don't have to worry about it for the rest of the day," said Travis Gratton, sophomore in biology. "I think it's important that the food is safe, and whether its organic, that it's healthy."



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Michael Bridgman, singer of Dead & Republic, sports dreadlocks during his performance at the City Park Pavilion Saturday for a fund-raiser to help rebuild educational facilities in northern Uganda.

## Students with dreadlocks encounter wide range of public misconceptions

By Eric Davis

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hair comes in all shapes, sizes, colors and lengths. Some people have full heads of hair and some have none at all.

Choosing how to style hair is a way to express oneself.

Adam Bohannon, senior in anthropology, has sported dreadlocks for almost two years, and said he formed his dreadlocks in an unconventional way.

"I just started rubbing my head really hard," Bohannon said. "Everyone has their own way to do them. I have seen people around campus that neglect their dreads, and that's not what I do."

The more Bohannon rubbed his hair, the more it began to separate, allowing him to start forming the individual strands.

"I had a friend help me separate it when it was ready," he said.

Bohannon also said his hair is in a continuing process that requires work every day.

"A lot of the times, I will find myself twisting it," he said.

While he does not wash his hair with shampoo, Bohannon said he still keeps his hair and scalp clean.

"About every other day I spray a concoction of lemon juice and saltwater on my head," he said.

The acid from the liquid is what keeps his head clean, Bohannon said.

According to [www.dreadlocks.com](http://www.dreadlocks.com), followers of some religions do not use any outside products to form their dreadlocks. Rastafarian and some Middle Eastern religions forbid chemical processing when it comes to dreads.

Bohannon said the responses he gets from other people about his dreads often surprise him.

"There are a lot of miscon-

ceptions about people with dreadlocks," he said. "For example, I am not a pothead. I am not a Rastafarian, and I don't consider myself a hippie."

As popular as dreadlocks might be, some area salons do not do offer dreadlock styling.

Tisha Schlochtermeyer, owner of Salon Essentials, said she did not remember anyone ever calling in to get dreadlocks.

"We don't do that here, but if someone wanted dreadlocks, I would call around to other salons and see if any of them will do dreadlocks," she said. "That's usually what we do when someone wants a service that we don't do anyway."

Kate Waller, salon coordinator for Gaia Salon, said her salon does not offer dreadlocks, but for a different reason.

"Our stylists are not trained to do dreadlocks," Waller said. "We do ethnic hair, but not dreads."

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## Keeping the focus

Students spend too much time enjoying present instead of looking to future

When returning to K-State for another semester, you always vow to do well academically.

Nose to the grindstone, you need to get that grade point average up before it's too late. But then, March hits. And April. And before you know it, you are skipping class and putting off reading assignments. Summer's appeal has crept up and tapped lightly on your shoulder, and slid into the head space that was once occupied by the timeline of Shakespeare's life or photon properties.

Concentrating is impossible. But this spring fever can never be cured, because as long as we have class in nice weather, we will prefer to be somewhere other than sitting in a classroom discussing the fallacies of John Milton's "Paradise Lost."

Just be glad you don't go to school in South Florida or Hawaii. You would have a year-round itch to be doing something else.

At least bitter winters in Kansas make it a good thing to be inside. The itch will not be cured unless we remember why we are sitting in a classroom on a beautiful spring day.

Maybe some of us came to college because it was the next logical step after high school. Maybe some of us still don't know what we are doing here.

But the point is, we are here at K-State with the hope that someday we will blunder our way

toward a degree in a field we never considered before turning 19 (or 24, depending on the amount of blundering experienced).

While we, as college students, are still young, sometimes we fail to see the future benefits of current activity.

We fail to see the future hangover of tomorrow caused by the binge drinking of today, or the 62-percent test grade caused by the "CSI" marathon we couldn't tear ourselves away from to study.

We want what feels good now, which is unfortunate. We are in college to work toward something that hopefully will make us financially stable in the future, but we cannot wait for a 50-minute class to end.

Yet, the idea of patience has certain trade-offs and setbacks. On one hand, the reward is usually sweeter for waiting out the hard times, like boring classes or 15-page papers that don't write themselves.

On the other hand, the ignorance that comes with so-called "patience" usually turns into procrastination, which would explain why this article is being written late into the night, as other assignments and tasks loom from the crevices of a backpack that has wilted on the ground.

It is hard to focus on something if the rewards are not in sight. Maybe the point of all the planning, patience and the approximate 120 credit hours it takes to earn a degree is to have something to plan for. At this stage — the phase between those

awkward, obnoxious after-teen years and "Gosh, I can't believe I'm already 30" stage — the things we will experience in the future far outweigh the ones we already have had.

Where to go next is a big dilemma, and going to college usually helps us get a handle of the

process of making mistakes and learning to do what it takes to be happy in life.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature, women's studies and American ethnic studies. Please send your comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).



KELSEY CHILDRESS



Illustration by Christina Forberg | COLLEGIAN

## STREET TALK

What is your opinion on dreadlocks?



Kaylee Poleschook SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



"They're itchy. They're cool-looking, though."

Erin Emert 2005 GRADUATE IN SOCIAL SCIENCE



"I like them."

Kyle Tulp SENIOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



"Whatever they want to do."

Thomas Hostetler SENIOR IN HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE



"The objectionable part of it for me is that it's just gross sometimes. But if somebody has a professional stylist do them, I think it looks kind of cool."

Jeff Lerner NATIONAL SALES DIRECTOR FOR WHAM CARD

## People need to depend on one-on-one contact, not cell phones

It's a sport of the thumbs. Speed and accuracy count. Only one can call himself or herself the champion... of text messaging.

After hours of practice, nearly 250 challengers — mostly teenagers — thumbed their way through LG Electronic's cell phone competition for the coveted title of U.S. Texting Champion in New York City on Saturday.

According to the Agence France-Presse, texts included the poetic "What we do in life echoes in eternity" to the casual "OMG, nd 2 talk asap," which means "Oh my God, need to talk as soon as

possible," for those of you who might be older than 30.

To the last push of her buttons, Morgan Pozgar, a 13-year-old from Claysburg, Pa., beat fellow Pennsylvanian Michael Nguyen, a 23-year-old engineer. Properly texting the lyrics to Mary Poppins' "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" gave Pozgar the title of U.S. Texting Champion — and a \$25,000 prize.

Text messaging, as much as I hate to admit it, has become an annoying phenomenon, especially among today's youth.

Those born beyond Generation Y have been raised in the Digital Age. And sometimes, I can't help but wonder if America has gone too far.

As lusty as a \$25,000 prize is, I certainly hope today's youth under-

stands the world can function beyond the cell phone or occasional instant message.

Once upon a time, people in this country functioned one-on-one. Sometimes through a letter or phone call, or even, dare I say, personal contact.

The world once focused on faces — not Facebook.com, and one day, I'd like to see it go back to more traditional forms of communication.

Personal contact has a certain something to it, something rare to come by but rarely turned down.

Now, I'll admit I do depend on a computer through my work, school and personal life. It allows me to maintain a flexible schedule and to only give my best to those I work with every day. Sometimes I feel

like my computer and cell phone are like a drug — addictive and unhealthy. While they are important to my world, I feel like I'm about to overdose.

Reading more about how the challengers prepared for the competition, I was truly taken back by how young Pozgar prepped to win. In the article, she said she trained herself by sending an average of 8,000 text messages a month to her friends — a rate of one every five-and-a-half-minutes.

If I were Pozgar's mother, I'd be a little concerned that my daughter is likely to spend more of her time jabbing her thumbs at her glossy key pad instead of focusing on homework or other extracurricular activities.

Those of us who fully depend on

the products of Silicon Valley need to take a step back through time and realize what we're missing.

We're sacrificing those moments where we can hear the endearing words from our friends. We're letting go of developing strong, personal relationships. And while it might be nice to read "i luv u" on my cell phone or in an e-mail, I cannot help but wait for those rare moments where someone might just say that in person. To me, that's worth giving up technology, and I'd do it at the speed of a mouse-click.

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).



ANNETTE LAWLESS

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Consumers should appreciate, purchase meat raised without chemicals; restaurants should provide only meat purchased from Kansas ranchers

Chipotle's decision to serve only beef and chicken that has been raised under optimum conditions, fed only a vegetarian diet and never violated with growth hormones or antibiotics is a good one. Other restaurants and producers of chicken and pork would be wise to follow its lead.

The food-based industries of the United States must realize their customers don't want to be fed unnecessary chemicals. After all, who wants their kids to be getting doses of hormones that will make them produce extra milk?

Even more, smart and

ethical consumers want their cattle and chickens to be raised naturally, without being forced to eat the remains of their own species. Sure, feed insects to chickens, but don't turn cows, which were meant to live off grass and grain, into carnivores, or worse, cannibals.

The entire Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (mad cow disease) scare from a few years ago happened because ranchers were feeding cattle pieces of their relatives.

BSG spreads to other cows when they consume infected nerve tissue. All that trouble could have

been avoided, though, had all our ranchers raised their animals on a vegetarian diet, and the people who could have gotten them to do this were the restaurant owners and consumers who bought the meat. By demanding the best, we only help ourselves.

But Chipotle and other food-centered companies could take it one step further by using locally raised meats and other products.

Kansas-raised meats should be the only beef, chicken and pork served here in Manhattan.

Knowing where our food came from is one more way

to ensure the food served here is the best in terms of quality and nutrition. And it never hurts to support the local economy rather than pouring money back into a big national corporation.

Agriculture is the backbone of this state. Our farmers and ranchers produce incredible animals and cuts thereof, and they should be able to drive into towns where only their products are sold.

But chunks of beasts from other states — Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri or Texas — have no place on our kitchen tables or our restaurants.



## WORLD NEWS



### AL-QAIDA-LINKED GROUP CLAIMS 'NEW METHODS' IN BLAST THAT KILLED 9

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two dump trucks sped down the road, then took aim at an outpost defended by paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Under heavy gunfire, one of the heavy vehicles smashed into an outer ring of concrete barriers and exploded. The second rammed into the wrecked truck, dragging it and other rubble before it exploded 30 yards from the building housing the post's troops, collapsing two walls.

Nine American soldiers lay dead and 20 others were injured, U.S. officials said Tuesday as an al-Qaida-linked group claimed it used "new methods" in staging the attack in volatile Diyala province.

The assault underscored the ability of guerrillas of the Sunni Arab-dominated insurgency to wage war in Iraq four years after the U.S.-led invasion.

### 6 WORLD POWERS DEBATE LETTING IRAN KEEP PARTIAL ATOMIC PROGRAM

ANKARA, Turkey — The United States and other powers of the world may be ready to allow Iran to keep some of its uranium enrichment program intact instead of demanding its complete dismantling, foreign government officials said Tuesday.

Officials said some willingness to compromise might advance talks Wednesday in the Turkish capital between top Iranian envoy Ali Larijani and Javier Solana, the European Union's foreign policy chief.

Recognizing that Iran would never accept a complete freeze, the powers are considering "a new definition of enrichment," one diplomat said. Under the proposal, Iran could keep some of its program intact without actually producing enriched uranium.

State Department spokesman Sean McCormack denied the United States was "considering any proposals that would allow the Iranians to retain any enrichment-related activities."

### CAR BOMBS, SHELLING ROCK SOMALI CAPITAL AMID ISLAMIC INSURGENCY

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Car bombs exploded in Somalia's capital Tuesday and fighting raged for a seventh-straight day, with Ethiopian and Somali government troops making a final push to wipe out an insurgency ahead of a peace conference.

Several large shipments of food for the tens of thousands of people who have fled Mogadishu have been turned back because there was no clearance from the Somali government, aid workers and diplomats said. The government has demanded to inspect all aid deliveries despite the worst humanitarian crisis in the country's recent history.

Islamic insurgents clashed with Ethiopian troops backing Somali government forces, using mortars and rocket-propelled grenades against tanks and artillery positions in the north of the rubble-strewn coastal city.

### US CHARGES CANADIAN GUANTANAMO DETAINEE WITH MURDER, SPYING

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The U.S. military filed a murder charge Tuesday against the Canadian son of an alleged al-Qaida financier, who was detained as a teen in Afghanistan and has spent almost five years at the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay.

Omar Khadr, now 20, allegedly joined the Taliban in Afghanistan and threw a grenade that killed a U.S. Green Beret soldier in July 2002. He was captured as he lay wounded after that firefight, at an al-Qaida compound in eastern Afghanistan.

The U.S. military charged him with murder, attempted murder, providing support to terrorism, conspiracy and spying under rules for military trials adopted last year and first used to try David Hicks, the Australian sentenced to nine months in prison after pleading guilty.

The military said the Toronto-born Khadr would be arraigned within 30 days.

### NEWMONT MINING CORP. CEO ACQUITTED TUESDAY IN POLLUTION TRIAL

MANADO, Indonesia — Newmont Mining Corp. and one of its executives were acquitted Tuesday of charges that the world's biggest gold producer dumped dangerous amounts of toxic waste into a bay off of Indonesia's Sulawesi Island.

The trial of Richard Ness and Denver-based Newmont was closely watched by foreign investors in Indonesia, which has some of the world's largest precious metal deposits but is also considered among the world's most corrupt countries.

During Tuesday's hearing, nearly 1,000 protesters gathered outside the courthouse, some holding banners saying "Sentence Newmont!" and "Improve Indonesia's environmental laws!"

### BRITISH POLICE ARREST ACTIVIST, 5 OTHERS FOR INCITING TERRORISM

LONDON — British anti-terrorist police on Tuesday arrested an outspoken Islamic activist and five others accused of raising funds for terrorism and inciting others to commit terrorist acts overseas.

The activist, Abu Izzadeen, already faces charges of encouraging terrorism following a speech last year in which he allegedly praised the suicide bombers behind the July 7, 2005, London transit attacks that killed 52 commuters.

Anjem Choudary, the former leader of the outlawed militant group al-Ghurabaa, said Izzadeen was among those arrested. Police would not confirm Izzadeen was among the six arrested in raids. Police said the six, from age 21 to 35, were being held under the Terrorism Act.

Choudary said Izzadeen, a former spokesman for his group which was outlawed in July after being accused by the British government of glorifying terrorism, and the others were arrested for fund-raising activities in November 2004.

— The Associated Press

## TO THE EDITOR

### Article on disease refreshing but not error free

Editor,

Being a person living with celiac disease and a member of the Celiac Disease Foundation, I was pleased to see an article on celiac disease. The article, however, errs in several ways.

First, it refers to celiac disease simply as "celiac." Nowhere in professional literature is it ever referred to as anything but "celiac disease." A person living with CD, however, often refers to him or herself as a "celiac."

Second, CD is an autoimmune disorder where the small intestine sees gluten as an invasive substance to attack.

Gluten is not only in wheat, which your article implies. It is also in barley and rye.

Third, the disease does not affect "about one out of 100 people every year." The study on celiac disease published in February 2003 by researchers from the Center for Celiac Research at the University of Maryland found that one in 113 Americans are likely genetically predisposed to have celiac disease.

If all people with CD were accurately diagnosed, there would be an incidence of almost 2.5 million people with CD in this country. As it stands, people diagnosed

with CD number only in the tens of thousands.

Fourth, celiac disease does not "eat away at" the small intestine. The body's autoimmune system causes the surface of the small intestine to wear down, thereby affecting the small intestine's ability to absorb nutrients.

The person with untreated CD stops absorbing nutrients properly and eventually becomes malnourished.

Fifth, not all modified food starch contains gluten. Some modified food starch is derived from corn, which is safe for many celiacs.

Gina K. Thornburg

GRADUATE STUDENT IN GEOGRAPHY

### Take a stand to end assault against women

Editor,

I am a woman who has been raped. I know other women who have been raped as well, by friends, family members or strangers. In fact, statistics indicate that you probably know someone who has been raped, too.

A study sponsored by the National Institute of Justice and the Bureau of Justice Statistics found that approximately 2.8 percent of women on a college campus

are raped in a typical six-month period.

According to the K-State Office of Planning, 11,716 women were enrolled in fall 2006 meaning that around 219 K-State women were raped last fall — 219 of the women beside you on the sidewalk every day, 219 of your classmates, 219 people you know.

April is sexual assault awareness month.

Though May is almost here, don't let this unique opportunity to promote

awareness pass by completely. Tell a friend to be careful, take a self-defense class, be a trustworthy person and participate in activities like the "Take Back the Night" rally and march at 8 p.m. on April 26 in the K-State quad area.

Educate yourself and others. Be aware of what's happening to women you know and take a stand to stop sexual assault.

Jericho M. Hockett

SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY AND WOMEN'S STUDIES

### We should honor those lost, not focus on killer

Editor,

I couldn't agree with Ryan Spencer's article on "Pointing Fingers" more.

I am from Virginia, so this issue really hit home to me.

My sister, who is still in high school in Virginia, told me everyone at her school was blaming all the same issues that Spencer mentioned.

It's always society's fault and never just the person who actually picked up the gun.

If someone wants to kill, then they will kill.

Spencer brought up a great example with Sept. 11, 2001.

Those men wanted to kill. It didn't matter who tried to stop them. They would have found another way around it.

Besides, what would you threaten them with? Their life?

They were already willing to die for their cause.

All Cho Seung-Hui really wanted was attention, and I think we've given him plenty of attention now.

By compromising our freedom, we would be giving him even more.

It won't stop people from killing. It just might make it harder, or maybe even more enticing, since it would provide an even greater challenge.

We should be celebrating the lives of those killed.

We should be mourning their deaths and reaching out to their families.

A parent worries about their kids driving, flying, going to parties, being deployed or anything else that potentially could be dangerous but usually never just going to school.

It's a sad day when a mother has to bury her 19-year-old daughter because she was sitting in class.

We should be giving attention to those lives lost — not to the one who took them away.

Christie Besinger

JUNIOR IN MANAGEMENT

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## Working out all muscles prevents imbalance

By Melissa Haug  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Mirror muscles." What are they? They're the only muscles you lift. Every time you go to the weight room you're checking yourself out in the mirror, seeing how buff you can get, and because you're worried about how great you look, you're only working the muscles you can see.



MELISSA HAUG

Although it might make you feel buff to see muscle strength and definition appearing or progressing, you might be setting yourself up for injury. Working both front and back muscles helps prevent imbalance of strength.

Men tend to have more problems with muscular imbalance than women.

"Muscular imbalance occurs most commonly in males because of the importance commonly placed on building the arms, chest, abs and quadriceps," said Scott Hahn, American College of Sports Medicine personal trainer and graduate student in kinesiology.

Proper muscle balance is essential to prevent injuries and to enhance athletic performance.

"You can tell if muscular imbalance is taking place when a person looks (disproportional) or if the person has bad posture — shoulders are forward and their chest is sunken in," said Amanda Steckman, who has been an American Council of Exercise personal trainer since October 2006.

One strategy to promote muscular balance is the push-pull routine. After performing the bench press, follow up with compound rowing. By working the front and then turning around and working the back, you'll increase strength in all of the movements possible at a joint and prevent overworking one particular muscle group.

"Acute injury and chronic pain in the opposing/underdeveloped muscle group can occur in muscular imbalance," Hahn said. "This can be prevented by working opposing muscles with equal frequency."

Muscular balance is important to help prevent injuries and promote good posture. This creates an even distribution of bodily proportions. Some common problems associated with muscular imbalance are bad posture, as stated earlier, back pain or injury.

Michael Wisdom, junior in kinesiology and a personal trainer, said bench's posture, which is caused by training the chest intensely and neglecting back development leading to a forward rounding of the shoulders, is an evident problem in college-aged males.

"The best way to prevent muscular imbalance is a well-rounded training routine," Wisdom said.

Balanced workouts work major muscle groups evenly, especially those opposing muscle groups that aren't visible in the mirror.

Be sure that if you work your chest, you work your back just as much.

If you lift quadriceps, lift hamstrings as well. If you like pumping biceps, don't forget about triceps. Lastly, if you like the six-pack abs, do some exercises for your back as well.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics, a nutrition consultant and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

## Switch pitching



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Drew Biery keeps an Oklahoma runner close to first base during the Wildcats' game against Oklahoma on Friday. The Wildcats held No. 7 Wichita State to five hits and one run for the 2-1 win Tuesday night.

## Wildcats defeat No. 7 Shockers despite bullpen troubles

Staff reports  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team defeated No. 7 Wichita State 2-1 Tuesday night at Eck Stadium despite needing several trips to the bullpen to finish the job.

The Wildcats (26-15) have won four of their last six meetings with the Shockers (34-10). It also was K-State's second victory over a top-10 team this season.

"They played extremely hard," coach Brad Hill said during a post-game interview on KMAN-AM 1350.

"It wasn't a perfect game by any means, but we ended up with one more run than them and that's the main thing."

Freshman starter A.J. Morris lasted just four innings before the Wildcats called on junior Chase Bayuk

to relieve him. Morris finished with three walks and zero strikeouts.

Morris had trouble throwing his curve ball for strikes.

In the bottom of the fourth, Wichita State right fielder Matt Brown scored on a passed ball when one of Morris' curve balls got away from sophomore catcher Rob Vaughn.

"(Morris) came back and really played through the walks," Hill said. "He didn't complicate things."

The Wildcats scored first in the top of the third when Shocker first baseman Danny Jackson dropped a fly ball from sophomore Drew Biery, scoring freshman Adam Muenster.

K-State struck again in the top of the fourth when freshman Tyler Ruch drove in sophomore Nate Tenbrink to extend the lead to 2-0.

Seven Wildcats registered hits on the night. Junior Derek Bunker

led the charge, going 2-for-3.

Wichita State left fielder Andy Dirks was the only Shocker with more than one hit, finishing the game at 2-for-4.

Bayuk, who entered the game in the bottom of the fifth inning to spell Morris, pitched 2 1/3 innings, struck out three batters and did not allow a hit. Ruch and sophomore Justin Murray both came in to face one batter each to get the Wildcats out of the seventh inning unscathed.

K-State closer Daniel Edwards then came in to finish off the Shockers in the final two innings. Despite a scare in the eighth when Dirks reached second on a stolen base, the junior slammed the door with a strikeout and a flyout.

The Wildcats will continue their road trip with a game Friday against Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.

## Students show interest in rec expansion

By Trent Scott  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### Rec use survey

Earlier this semester, more than 3,000 students responded through e-mail to a survey from the Student Government Association. Here are the results.

<b>1. How often do you use Peters Recreation Complex?</b>	
Daily	8.5%
3-5 times per week	29.7%
1-3 times per week	22.6%
1 time per week	7.7%
1-3 times per month	11.9%
Less than once a month	10.2%
Never	9.4%
No response	0%

<b>2. How often do you use the Natatorium?</b>	
Daily	0.6%
3-5 times per week	1.7%
1-3 times per week	3.1%
1 time per week	3.7%
1-3 times per month	6.5%
Less than once a month	20.5%
Never	63.8%
No response	0.1%

<b>3. How satisfied are you with the rec complex?</b>	
Very satisfied	4.6%
Satisfied	30.2%
Somewhat satisfied	37%
Neutral	5.3%
Somewhat dissatisfied	9.2%
Dissatisfied	4.7%
Very dissatisfied	3.3%
Never use	5.7%
No response	0.1%

<b>4. How satisfied are you with the Natatorium?</b>	
Very satisfied	4.0%
Satisfied	11.6%
Somewhat satisfied	8.3%
Neutral	14.8%
Somewhat dissatisfied	3.8%
Dissatisfied	1.9%
Very dissatisfied	2.7%
Never use	52.8%
No response	0.1%

<b>5. As a full-time student, you pay \$38.16 per semester for Recreation Services. How much of an increase in your Recreation Services privilege fees would you pay for improvements and modifications?</b>	
\$10/semester	41.6%
\$20/semester	23.6%
\$30/semester	4.4%
\$40/semester	5.3%
\$0/semester	25%
No response	0.2%

The results are in.

Almost a month after the final students received and replied to an e-mail asking for their thoughts on possibly expanding Peters Recreation Complex, the Office of Planning and Analysis returned a report detailing the findings of the Student Government Association Recreational Services Survey.

According to the report, of the 17,696 students who received the survey, 3,056 — or 17.27 percent — replied, and a surprising number were in favor of expanding the rec to accommodate for more exercise and fitness space.

What's even more amazing is that 74.9 percent of those surveyed voted "Yes" to increasing rec privilege fees to pay for improvements and modifications, with 23.6 percent being in favor of increasing those fees by \$20 per semester.

More than half of the respondents were interested in increasing cardiovascular and weight-training areas, while just less than half wanted to add an aquatic center, which would include a leisure pool, lap pool, outdoor pool and hot tubs.

On April 19, Jason Topp, committee chair of the Student Senate Special Committee to Study Long-Term Strategies of the Recreation Complex, reported these findings and the conclusions made by his committee to SGA.

In his address, Topp, senior in agribusiness, cited several key points in the history of the rec.

He said in November 1991, K-State students voted to reallocate \$22.25 per semester for three bond issues to rec expansion and renovation, resulting in the rec receiving a "Facility of Distinction Award" from the National Intramural/Recreation-

al Sports Association in April 1996.

Topp also compared recreational facilities and services spending at K-State to other universities in the Big 12 Conference, reporting K-State students spend \$37.57 per semester on the rec, while the conference average is \$79.04. Missouri leads the Big 12 in rec complex spending, with students paying \$125.60 per semester.

Topp concluded his report to SGA by making several recommendations.

■ Student referendum to raise fees a minimum of \$15 per semester to fund expansion

■ Utilize existing bond surplus to update facility with the balance put toward future expansion

■ A second referendum asking for an increase in fees to fund an aquatic center, because of the strong interest expressed in the survey results

What happens next is not certain.

In all likelihood, SGA will form another committee to further investigate the logistics of expanding and renovating the rec, giving a more detailed look at the specifics of such an endeavor.

It is important that we as a student body continue to fight for this cause.

Talk to your friends about expanding the rec, and contact your student senators to remind them this is a crucial topic.

As I've said before, as K-State students, we are standing at the edge of something great.

We have been given the opportunity to leave a lasting mark on this university, a legacy that will remain long after our years here have finished. We have the power to prove once again why K-State is one of the best universities in the country.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutritional sciences/pre-med and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

### PNT| Paintball places 2nd at National Championships

A technical issue with new rules at the College Paintball National Championships denied the K-State paintball team a first-place trophy once again.

Out of a field of 25 teams in Dallas for the tournament, K-State and Eastern Illinois battled their way into the championship game Sunday. The fight for first came down to a best two-out-of-three game scenario between the two squads.

All three games ended in a stalemate with the five-minute clock expiring each time without a definitive winner at the end.

Darran McEuen, senior in electrical engineering and the team's public relations representative, said after the final whistle sounded, there was a lot of confusion. Both teams, along with the referees, talked at length trying to figure out exactly who won.

There were a few ways in which the match could have been decided. One of those would have gone in favor of K-State.

"We had more points than them over all three games, so if they had gone by points, we would be national champions," McEuen said.

After 30 minutes, the referees came back with their decision. A rule new to this year's Nationals sealed the fate for K-State. The rule stated out of the three games, the squad that had more people remaining, which was Eastern Illinois, in at least two out of the three matches would be crowned champion.

"Honestly, I would rather have them just beat us in games so we can say, 'Hey, we're second because we lost,' instead of saying, 'Hey, we're second because of a technical tie-breaker rule,'" McEuen said.

— Andy Nelson

### GLF| K-State finishes 9th at Big 12 Championships

Following a final-round score of 311, the K-State men's golf team fell from a seventh-place tie to finish ninth at

the 2007 Big 12 Championship tournament Tuesday.

The Wildcats completed the three-round tournament with a score of 76-over par (916) on the challenging par 70 Prairie Dunes Country Club, which for the third-straight

day, produced high scores from every golfer. The Wildcats, who were selected in the pre-tournament coaches poll to finish 12th, broke a streak of back-to-back 10th-place finishes in the conference tournament.

Oklahoma State took home the conference crown with a 54-hole score of 26-over par (866).

It was the Cowboys' fifth Big 12 Championship, the most of any school. Texas A&M finished second at 33-over par 873, an amazing 20-strokes ahead of third-place Texas.

Freshman Joe Ida was the top finisher for the Wildcats as he tied for 22nd at 17-over par (227). It was the second time this season, he led the Wildcats in a tournament, and he became the first freshman to place as the top Wildcat in the conference tournament since A.J. Elgert tied for 20th in 2001.

Junior Kyle Yonke was able to put a second-round score of 78 behind him to card the lowest-Wildcat round Tuesday with a 5-over par 75. The Lubbock, Texas, native, finished tied for 35th at 20-over par 230.

### TEN| 3 Wildcats earn honors for academics

Three K-State players were among the 63 student-athletes named to the 2007 Academic All-Big 12 Tennis teams.

Katerina Kudlackova and Viviana Yruruta were named to the first team, and Olga Klimova earned second-team honors. It was the first time each of the athletes has been named to the Academic All-Big 12 team, but all three were named on the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll in the fall semester.

Nominated by each institution's director of student-athlete support services and the media relations offices, the Big 12 women had 32 first-team recipients and 12 student-athletes on the second team. First team members consist of those who have maintained a 3.20 or better GPA, and the second team are those who have a 3.00 to 3.19 GPA.

Kudlackova is a sophomore in psychology and earned the award in her first year of eligibility along with Viviana Yruruta, a junior in marketing. Freshmen and transfer students are not eligible for the award in their first year of competition.

Klimova is a junior in psychology.



Wednesday, April 25, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

## PRODUCT REVIEW



## Carbonated nutrition

By Megan Molitor  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When I crave a healthy yet refreshing beverage, the first thing I grab isn't usually a soda.

Coca-Cola, however, is doing its best to change that frame of mind. This month, the company announced the release of its latest product, Diet Coke Plus. The drink is supposed to be a semi-nutritious alternative to regular soda, or at least not overly bad for your system.

According to the label, it contains vitamins and minerals like niacin, zinc, B6, B12 and magnesium.

On the Coca-Cola Web site, Katie Bayne, senior vice-president of Coke in North America, said "consumers, including Diet Coke drinkers, increasingly are looking for more beverage options, and we wanted to offer them the convenience of a calorie-free beverage that is a good source of several essential vitamins and minerals, and one that delivers the great taste they have come to expect from us."

The question remains, though: will a carbonated drink marketed as being at least a little healthy taste like a health drink? It didn't exactly make my taste buds light up in anticipation.

So I sought to figure it out for myself. I bought a 12-pack of Diet Coke Plus at Wal-Mart for less than \$4.

According to Coke's Web site, the company is offering new, sleek cans of its new product, at some locations, but I was disappointed to discover Manhattan wasn't one of them.

After chilling it in my refrigerator, I cracked open a fresh can and prepared for this experience. It passed the smell test, mainly because it smelled like normal Coke.

I took a big swig and evaluated. It was a little more bubbly, and tasted considerably sweeter than regular Diet Coke. If regular Coke and Diet Coke created a baby, it probably would be similar to Diet Coke Plus. I liked it.

I passed the can around to my friends, and interestingly enough, the women were all fans, but the men were not very into it. The only negative aspect I found was it had a slightly odd aftertaste — like the good, sugary Coke had been stripped away and all that was left were the vitamins. It just sat on the roof of your mouth for a moment, but wasn't awful.

At the end of my experiment, I determined I could definitely see myself purchasing more Diet Coke Plus in the future. It tasted good, and made me feel slightly better about drinking soda.

It might never take it over water or orange juice as a more nutrient-packed choice, but if I can indulge a little and get a vitamin or two out of it, why not?

## Playing Cupid



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

**Benedick, played by Brant Wadsworth, graduate student in speech, tries to hide from Leonato, played by Alex Dryden, junior in theater, as he talks with two other characters while performing a scene from Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" during a dress rehearsal April 18 in Nichols Theater. The play will be at 8 p.m. April 25-28 in Nichols.**

## Shakespeare play follows romantic comedy theme

By Megan Molitor  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Playing Cupid can be tricky business, as many of the characters discover in the play "Much Ado About Nothing."

The play, written by William Shakespeare, opened Thursday night at Nichols Theater. Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor in speech communication, theater and dance, directed the play, which depicts the romance and trials of two couples.

The plot revolves around Benedick, played by Brant Wadsworth, graduate student in speech, and Beatrice, played by Rachael Fox, senior in theater. They constantly bicker with each other, but their friends have other plans.

Two of their friends, Claudio, played by Raynal Cherenfant, sophomore in theater, and Hero, played by Jordan Martens, junior in theater, get engaged, much to the delight of the other characters — except one.

The villain, Don John, played by George Stavropoulos, decides to sabotage the wedding plans. He plots with his cronies to make Claudio believe Hero was untrue to him.

Meanwhile, the characters devise a plan to get Benedick and Beatrice to fall in love.

Prince Don Pedro, played by Ryan Bruce, senior in apparel marketing and design, and the pair's friends find a way to use one against the other to make them find true love.

"If we do this, Cupid is no longer an archer, and his quarry is ours," Don Pedro said of the plan.

Don Pedro and Claudio speak openly about Beatrice's "love" for Benedick while he listened in the bushes, and Hero and her friends did the same while Beatrice was listening. Both began to see the good in each other, even though they had sworn to never marry.

"When I said I would die a bachelor, I didn't think I would live to be married," Benedick said.

Through all of this, Don John works behind the scenes to turn everyone against each other and their newfound loves.

Marci Maullar, managing director for the show, said she has watched the play numerous times.

"It reminds of me of the film 'You've Got Mail,' because of the bachelors and the women not liking men," she said. "It's a comedy, and it's absolutely funny."

Maullar, who designed posters and placed ads for the show, said the theme of the play is the idea of life, love and the human existence. The design team for "Much Ado" first met in December, she said, and



**Claudio, played by Raynal Cherenfant, sophomore in theater, and Hero, played by Jordan Martens, junior in theater, talk together as they act out a scene from the play during a dress rehearsal.**

started rehearsing the first week of March.

Though the actors did not perform to a full house, several students attended.

"My boyfriend was in the play, plus I really wanted to see it," said Shannon Garretson, graduate student in theater. "I loved the Benedick character, and thought he was great."

"The set and costumes were amazing, and everyone just did an awesome job."

## "Much Ado About Nothing" tickets

The play will be at 8 p.m. April 25-28 in Nichols Theater. Tickets can be purchased at Nichols.

Public	\$13.00	Seniors	\$13.00
Students	\$8.00	Children	\$8.00

## HOROSCOPES

Your weekly digest for April 25 — May 1



## Aquarius

Raise your self esteem to get back into the mainstream again. You might have been too nice to a friend who just wanted to take advantage of you. Thursday will be your lucky day.



## Aries

You may find yourself in a heated dispute with a friend if you try to change your mind. Don't let your stubborn nature get the better of you. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



## Cancer

You can get phenomenal returns if you present your ideas. Put energy into getting back into shape. You are ahead of your time. Sunday will be your lucky day.



## Capricorn

Don't be critical or overly opinionated with dislikes; it could cause disapproval. You might be overreacting to a situation at hand. Monday will be your lucky day.



## Gemini

Do not yield to children or relatives when they don't deserve it. You will find that unfinished projects at home will be most satisfying. Tell it like it is. Monday is your lucky day.



## Leo

Problems with in-laws may cause friction in your personal relationship. Avoid disputes with family; their complaints can't change anything anyway. Saturday will be your lucky day.



## Libra

You must not neglect your family. You could have a need to make some changes this week. You may be emotional and quick to judge others. Monday will be your lucky day.



## Pisces

You should look into making some physical changes, like new hair color or toning up your body. Don't be afraid to say what's on your mind. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



## Sagittarius

Don't overspend to impress others. You could be disillusioned if you let a relative in on your emotional thoughts. You will be surprised how sweet a deal you can make. Sunday will be your lucky day.



## Scorpio

Eliminate situations that are no longer to your advantage. Try not to be too lavish with your lover. Your domestic scene could continue to be in an uproar. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



## Taurus

You can convince others to follow suit. Your ability to communicate with ease will win the hearts of those you are in touch with. You can expect sorrow to evolve from the information you discover. Monday will be your lucky day.



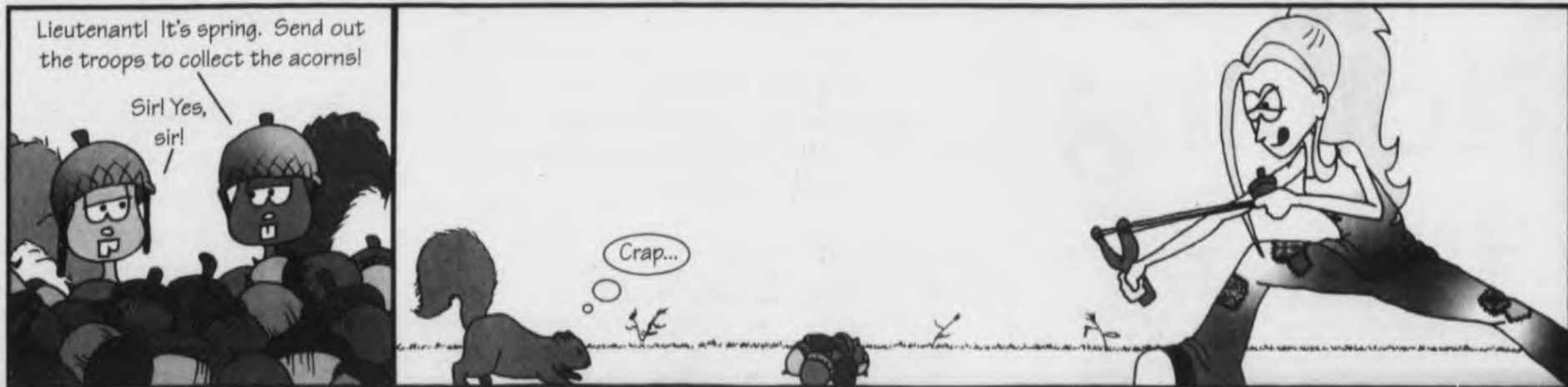
## Virgo

Uncertainty regarding your mate could emerge; reevaluate what you see in each other. You will learn from people with different cultural backgrounds. Purchases will be well worth it and they will last a long time. Wednesday will be your lucky day.

— www.astrology-online.com

## BUTTERED | Dear PETA, let me explain...

By Jess Boatwright





## And the list goes on

### Varney's Bookstore, SGA work to provide catalog of required textbooks

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Varney's Bookstore plans to have an online textbook listing for students available as soon as this summer.

Steve Levin, K-State Student Union Bookstore manager, said Varney's officials are meeting with university legal council members to discuss privacy issues with an online textbook listing.

Two possible versions of the online textbook listing exist, Levin said.

The first would require students to sign into KATS and click on the corresponding semester.

All courses and required and suggested textbooks would then appear, Levin said.

If the first version violates university privacy policy, Levin said the second version would require students to enter their courses individually. Both versions would provide textbook titles, authors, ISBNs and editions, he said.

Varney's spends about \$100,000 each semester gathering textbook information from campus departments, Levin said.

Factors in the cost include employee salaries, follow-up

with department heads and computer software, he said.

Links to other book Web sites also will be available on the listing, Levin said. Some students buy and sell their textbooks online, and Varney's also sells its used books online, he said.

"But students should know it's a competitive market, and they should compare prices and convenience," Levin said.

Since 2001, Varney's has leased its locations in the Union and Aggieville to K-State, making it the official bookstore of the university, Levin said.

Varney's online textbook listing also will have a buyer beware warning for students who choose to buy their textbooks through other Web site, Levin said.

"It's our hope that students will shop intelligently," Levin said. "We're hoping the benefit of this is that students are going to realize the value of their college bookstore and how much they care about them."

Student Governing Association led a recent effort for online textbook listing. During the 2006-07 Student Senate term, University Relations Committee members

drafted an online textbook-listing proposal.

Senate members referred a resolution supporting the proposal back to the University Relations Committee with a vote of 26-18-0 at the Feb. 22 Senate meeting.

At their March 1 meeting, University Relations Committee members changed their original proposal to increase accountability for professors, increase the buy-back cycle at Varney's and lower textbook prices for students in the long run, according to a March 2 report in the Collegian.

Senate members passed the initial resolution in support of the online textbook listing at their March 8 meeting with a vote of 41-4-3.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said university administrators hope to have an online textbook listing implemented by the fall 2007 semester.

Administrators have had several discussions with SGA leaders and Varney's Bookstore officials, he said.

"If not for our SGA leadership and the interest of our vendor, we would not have this new service to our students," Bosco said. "It wasn't Anderson Hall-driven. It was through the efforts of SGA

leadership and the cooperative business leadership of Varney's that's going to make this happen."

As part of the online textbook proposal, student and faculty informational campaigns will take place.

The student campaign will include notifying students through the Collegian, KSDB-FM 91.9 and e-mails, as well as a booth in the Union about the online textbook information.

Molly Hamm, 2007-08 Student Senate University Relations Committee chair, said she wants to make sure the online textbook list is facilitated before beginning the student-centered awareness campaign.

The faculty informational campaign will notify faculty members of their role in the textbook buy-back process, textbook prices and the need for them to submit their book orders as soon as possible, according to the proposal.

"As far as faculty goes, we can do an awareness campaign as soon as possible because the whole purpose of it is to let them know the importance of getting a textbook list in on time," said Hamm, junior in English education.

Melissa Hildebrand, 2006-07 Student Senate University Relations Committee

chair, said she thinks new committee members will enact all suggestions in the proposal.

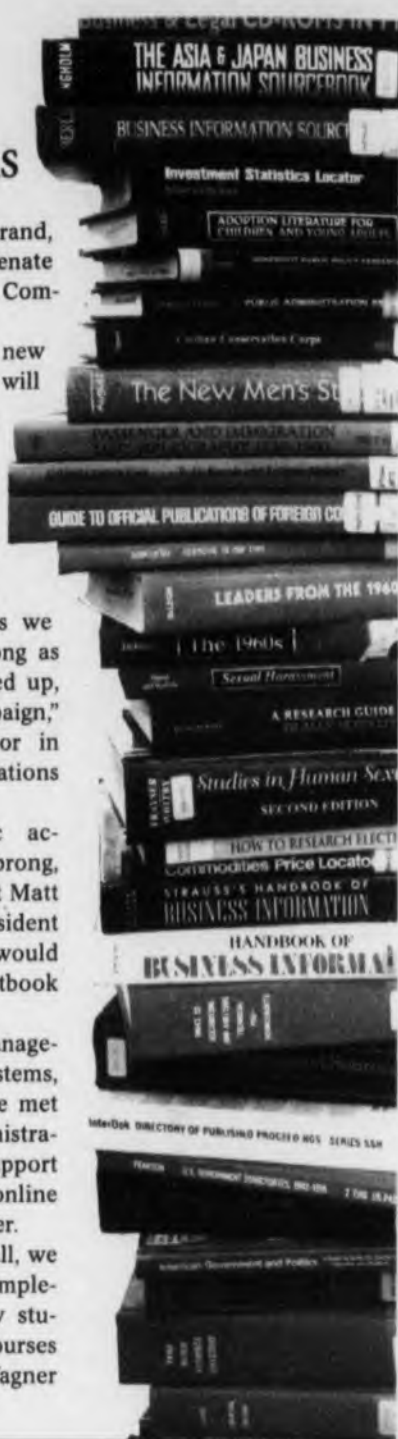
She said the informational campaign also will be integral in creating the online textbook list.

"I think as long as we are adaptive and as long as the committee is geared up, it will be a good campaign," said Hildebrand, senior in agricultural communications and journalism.

In their academic accountability campaign prong, Student Body President Matt Wagner and Vice President Lydia Peele said they would create an online textbook listing.

Wagner, senior in management information systems, said he and Peele have met with university administrators and technical support staffs who will put the online textbook system together.

"Hopefully by this fall, we should see something implemented that will allow students to view their courses and ISBNs online," Wagner said.



## Questions about hospital, KU Medical Center operations result in audit

By John Hanna  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TOPEKA — An audit of both the University of Kansas Medical Center and a separate hospital sharing its Kansas City, Kan., campus was initiated Tuesday by a legislative committee after accusations flew about their operations.

The underlying source of tension is a plan by the medical center, home to the state-funded medical school, to affiliate with the St. Luke's system, which is based in Kansas City, Mo., and operates 11 hospitals.

Some legislators worry the deal will take doctors away from Kansas.

Those lawmakers also worry the deal would hurt the University of Kansas Hospital, which shares the medical center's campus. The hospital and the medical center are negotiating over the affiliation, which would permit medical center residents

to work in St. Luke's institutions.

House Speaker Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls, a critic of the affiliation, sought an audit of the medical center to determine whether it has financial problems that caused it to pursue the affiliation. He also asked whether the medical center had made financial or other commitments to its staff that it could not meet.

Not only did Rep. Peggy Mast, R-Emporia, the chair of the 10-member committee that oversees state audits, take up Neufeld's request, she told auditors to start working on part of it.

That led Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, to seek an audit of the Kansas hospital to see whether it is fulfilling its legal duties and to examine the hospital's purchase of a computer records system and a possible severance package for its outgoing chief executive officer.

When the committee

hashed out the issues Tuesday, it ordered auditors to examine all those questions. Hensley accused Mast of politicizing the committee's work, something she disputed, and some members were left wondering about lingering hard feelings over the affiliation.

"This is all kind of an 'Alice in Wonderland' controversy to me," said Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt, R-Independence, a committee member. "I don't understand why there are such entrenched battle lines."

The committee's wrangling came a day after Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, a supporter of the affiliation, vetoed a provision in a \$12.3 billion spending bill placing restrictions on the affiliation.

She and other supporters believe the affiliation will make the Kansas City area a center of biosciences and cancer research. Kansas hospital officials have worried that St. Luke's will lure away doctors

and, eventually, entire programs.

During the committee's meeting, Mast said there are questions about the medical center's finances and whether it has made \$13 million to \$16 million in commitments to its staff that it cannot fund.

But David Adkins, a former senator who is now the Medical Center's vice chancellor for external affairs, said such questions assume "a premise that is not allowed under the state system."

He said any multiyear commitment to doctors, nurses or scholars acknowledges the uncertainty of future funding in a public institution.

He said the medical center has increased income from clinical care and attracted more federal grants. When state dollars don't keep up with inflation, he said, it seeks private contributions.

"We are required to have a balanced budget," he said. "We can't go in the hole."

As for the audit, Adkins said the medical center welcomes the scrutiny because, "We think that the more we can engage legislators in what we do here, the more advocates we can have."

Hensley questioned whether the Kansas hospital is providing enough support to the medical center, something that is a part of its mission.

He also said the hospital's board has authorized a severance package of nearly \$1.73 million to CEO Irene Cumming, who plans to take a new job at the end of June.

"If you're going to point fingers, you've got to realize that somebody else is going to point fingers the other way," Hensley said. "We need to have a balancing act here."

Hospital spokesman Dennis McCullough said it is providing \$30 million worth of direct support a year to the medical center and plans to increase the amount by \$12 million.

He said no severance package for Cumming has been set, and the figure Hensley cited was merely a guideline for the board.

"At this point, there are no negotiations," he said.

McCullough also said the hospital's planned computer system purchase was driven by the needs and assessments of the medical personnel who will use it.

Hensley said lawmakers have heard the computer system, from a Wisconsin vendor, will cost nearly \$30 million more than a different system.

McCullough said while the system will cost the hospital tens of millions of dollars eventually, the actual difference between the least expensive version of the system and what the hospital is purchasing is \$4 million.

"We have no problem with explaining everything on that list to anybody at any time, anywhere," McCullough said of Hensley's questions.

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# Moving past mourning

Virginia Tech students, faculty return to class, discuss tragedy

By Alexandra Hemenway  
THE COLLEGIATE TIMES (VIRGINIA TECH)

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Many students have returned to the Virginia Tech University campus after last week's tragedy and participated in Monday morning's balloon memorial ceremony for those that were lost last Monday before returning to classes.

"I really wanted to maintain a kind of normalcy," said sophomore Cinthya Larios. "I wanted to find out more about what options I had as far as what was due."

Many students decided to return to the Virginia Tech community because they found that it was the most comforting place they could be.

"I found that being at home was way harder than being here," Larios said. "When I was with people at home they went

through their usual routines, they were sympathetic, but they didn't completely understand what I was feeling because they weren't there when everything happened."

Returning to classes was difficult for many students and faculty alike since the community is still absorbing the tragedy.

"The mood in my second class was really somber," said Katie Collins, a freshman interdisciplinary studies major.

Understandably, the mood in many of Monday's classes was not normal; in fact, most professors used the time to give students the opportunity to speak about their feelings.

"The mood seemed to be generally somber, but at the same time, it seemed like the students really wanted to be back at the university and in class," said Michelle Pautz, a

professor of political science.

While many may have assumed that attendance in Monday's classes would have been much lower than usual, many professors found their classes to be fuller than they had been in the past.

"I had no idea what to expect in terms of attendance," Pautz said. "However, I was so thrilled to see the vast majority of my students. I was really worried that my emotions might get the best of me this morning, but seeing all the students really gave me strength." Steven Daskal, a morality and justice professor, agreed.

"Attendance was exceptionally high today. Honestly, it was higher than most days," he said.

Although students may have been apprehensive about returning to the campus and participating in once-regular

activities, they maintain the thought that coming back to school was important to the healing process.

"I came back because I feel it's important that we take back our classrooms," Collins said. "If we didn't return it would just make returning in the fall that much harder, it's important to try to return to normalcy."

Whatever the circumstances, people are returning to the Virginia Tech campus, and with support of one another students and faculty are looking to end the semester as well as possible given the circumstances.

"I think it helps the grieving process to have things to do and some structure to our days," Pautz said. "I think that everyone at Virginia Tech needs to wind up the semester and the year on as positive a note as possible."

# Massachusetts bill to look at pay gap

By Sam Kuttner  
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

BOSTON — The issue of women's wage inequality has slipped out of the spotlight and will gain prominence again with the help of a study that would examine the value — or lack thereof — placed today on women's contributions to the workforce, local women's groups said yesterday.

On the day before Equal Pay Day, which women's groups recognize as the length of time the average woman must work after each year to earn the amount of money the average man earned the previous calendar year, several advocacy groups lobbied at the Massachusetts State House for legislation aimed at closing the salary gap that still exists between men and women within the same professions by first defining the gap itself.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Harriette Chandler, D-Worcester, that would create a task force to investigate job devaluation among women's pay is awaiting debate on the Senate floor. The bill would establish a Workforce Advisory Council to identify patterns of discrimination and aid human resource workers in investigating those patterns.

"We will use this to determine if the executive branch of the state has a correct job classification system," Chandler said.

Massachusetts is in dire need of the study, she added, noting the last time the commonwealth examined job equality was in 1993.

The bill, however, is not

intended to offer any immediate solutions to problems its proponents expect the advisory council to find.

"We want to be able to gauge the situation appropriately," said Kristen Whitfield, a member of the Business and Professional Women's Foundation. "When we find the results of the study, we can figure out where to go from there."

Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women spokeswoman Jill Ashton said the bill is similar to one passed in Minnesota in 1982, which established a study evaluating state jobs and determining if the effort, capability and difficulty of each job merited the same pay and if both sexes were compensated equally.

"In Minnesota, they found that pay was disproportionate," she said, adding she expects a Massachusetts study 25 years later would form a similar report.

Criterion Women's Union President Elisabeth Babcock cited 2005 U.S. Census statistics that show women earn 23 percent less than men on average.

"For every dollar that a male makes, a woman earns 77 cents for the same job," she said.

Young Women's Task Force President Natasha Chatilo said the commonwealth is full of "idealistic women" looking to change the world but do not know how, and they often do not fully understand the challenges they face.

"Women are preached to about the equality of our times and are unaware of the sexism that still exists," she said.

# Princeton professor: self-image drove Virginia Tech shooter

By Sam Fox Krauss  
THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN (PRINCETON)

PRINCETON, N.J. — Students who kill their classmates are motivated by a desire to change their reputation, Princeton University professor Katherine Newman and politics professor Keith Whittington told about 50 students and community members last night at a talk on the Virginia Tech shootings.

Newman discussed the social experience of school shooters and the unpredictability of such tragedies, while Whittington related the killings at Virginia Tech to gun control regulation and discussed the potential for changes to concealed weapons permits.

Major American school shootings have mostly oc-

curred in obscure rural neighborhoods, Newman said. She likened the school massacres in small towns to the "endemic" violence in big cities.

Newman went on to discuss Virginia Tech shooter Cho Seung-Hui in the context of three case studies she has done of school shootings since the 1999 shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

"What all three of these boys were trying to do was changing their image in the eyes of their peers," Newman said.

In rural towns, the school is an easy place to make a violent statement, Newman said. She contrasted this with the situation in cities, where young men are more likely to commit violent crimes on the street.

Newman found that school gunmen in recent years have

professed a desire to surpass the death toll of the Columbine shootings. The same mentality, she said, seems to be true for Cho.

Newman discussed several cases of school shootings, all committed by students much younger than Cho. She said that if the children been older, their mental diseases would have been more readily apparent.

"There isn't a single rampage incident that wasn't preceded by a string of signals," Newman said.

But the signals that future shooters send out are often ambiguous and under the radar of adults, which is why the signs are rarely reported, she said.

Classmates of the shooters often do not convey their suspicions to authority figures be-

cause they fear being labeled a "rat," Newman said.

She described the sense of community in small towns that can lead to reluctance to come forward with damaging information regarding a child. In one example, a neighbor saw a child killing cats in his backyard but did not tell the child's parents. The child went on to kill several students at his middle school.

Neighbors may also be suspicious of the motives of the people who come forward with information about their children.

Newman noted that the Virginia Tech shootings were different from other school shootings because classmates and professors did come forward with information, and Cho did receive treatment.



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Mr. Kevin Sauer - Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution, Management and Dietetics

Mr. David Thorne - Department of Family Studies and Human Services

Mr. Tom Grimes - Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

Ms. Sharon Morcos - Department of Human Nutrition, Dietetics

Mr. Brian Pelcak - Department of Interior Architecture and Product Design

Dr. David Nichols - Department of Animal Sciences of Industry

Ms. Pat Hook - Department of Biology

Dr. Michael Wesch - Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work

Dr. Craig Stapley - Department of Political Science

Ms. Katrina Lewis - Department of Interior Architecture and Product Design

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# Commissioners, citizens discuss dangerous dog ordinance

By Willow Williamson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of city commission discussed how and when a dog is considered dangerous during its work session Tuesday night. The issue garnered more awareness after an incident in fall 2006. Two pit bull terriers were loose on the grounds of a Manhattan elementary school, acting aggressively toward children playing there. Numerous incidents have occurred since then, including one last week when another pit bull was loose on school grounds and bit a child and an adult. The commission created a dangerous dog task force at the Jan. 30 work session to research and examine the issue. The task force made several suggestions to improve the current ordi-

nance, but the question of how to define a dangerous dog was the main topic of debate. Members of the task force could not come to an agreement on any breed-specific legislation, except to ban wolf and coyote hybrids. Members of the community spoke for and against breed-specific laws. Kara Rogers, first-year student in veterinary medicine, said mean pit bulls are a product of society, and the media portrays them as worse than they are. "There are good pit bulls out there, but the media would have you believe otherwise," Rogers said. "How often do you hear of a neighborhood cocker spaniel attacking a kid? Never, because they just don't want you to know it." She said many well-educated people who are not "blue collar,

white trash" own pit bulls. She also gave examples of pit bulls that are therapy dogs, drug dogs, rescue dogs and many others. She said breed-specific legislation would cause more problems than it would solve. "Please focus on the problem at hand — any and all dangerous dogs that are loose and at large, and the lack of education within the community," Rogers said. "All breeds can fit this category of being dangerous, and their owners should be educated and taught responsible canine ownership." Sheila Hochhauser, municipal judge pro-tem, said breed-specific legislation is the only way to go. "I don't know how many children in this community have to be threatened or injured before breed-specific legislation is in fact considered," Hoch-

hauser said. "You can make an exception for the exceptional pit bull." One of the changes the task force suggested concerning the current ordinance regarding dangerous dogs is to remove the "voice command" component of the leash law, which allows owners to control their dogs by means other than a leash, according to city staff. Removing this would mean owners would no longer be able to play with their dogs in City Park, for example, without a leash. In answer to this concern, task force members also suggested creating enclosed dog parks, where owners could take their dogs and let them off their leashes. Lynne Rathbone, Manhattan resident, said she has been working toward creating a

"bark park" in Frank Annenberg Park. She said the total cost of creating such a park would be about \$40,000. The task force also considered raising the fines for violations on or near school grounds. Commissioner Bob Strawn expressed concerns about raising the fines close to schools. "If I'm bitten by a dog not around a school zone, it hurts just as much," Strawn said. "So what's the difference?" Brian Williams, management intern for the city, said dogs can hurt children much more, and children might not understand that a dog could be dangerous. "Two dogs or one dog of a significant size may be able to inflict a greater harm upon a smaller individual — a child — than upon a full-grown adult," Williams said.

Commissioner Jim Sherow said if the ordinance is geared toward protecting children, it needs to cover more than just raising fines close to school grounds. "If the goal is to protect children going back and forth to school, then we are talking about something more than just the immediate proximity to the school," Sherow said. Other suggestions from the task force to the commission included implementing a tracking program that would reduce the number of unlicensed dogs or dogs with expired registrations, developing more educational and training opportunities for dogs owners and creating indoor confinement requirements for dogs. Members also suggested hiring an additional animal control officer.

# Kansas Legislature to address deferred maintenance at next session

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Enough electricity lingers in the air of the "Frankenstein Room" that a voltage tester held more than a foot away from its bank of big, copper switches lights up, as if it had been stuck into a live wall socket. Electricity for more than two dozen buildings at K-State flows through vintage 1923 equipment in the room at the power plant. The room, as long and wide as a mobile home, has unfinished limestone-and-mortar walls reminiscent of an old home's musty basement. Workers do not make repairs without donning insulated suits to protect against electrocution. Nationally, universities struggle to keep buildings from deteriorating. And with officials

saying Kansas institutions are desperately short of maintenance money, the Frankenstein Room in K-State's power plant has become a symbol of what is wrong. Campus repairs represent the biggest unresolved issue facing legislators when they reconvene Wednesday to wrap up their business for the year. Higher education officials estimate the backlog of university repair projects at \$663 million, and believe they need nearly \$69 million more a year to keep it from growing, although some lawmakers dispute the figures. At K-State, maintenance manager Ed Heptig said he hopes an emergency, like a broken steam pipe, does not force him to postpone plans to replace a couple of the leakiest roofs. The Frankenstein Room

must wait, because replacing its equipment and the attendant campus wiring would cost \$18 million. "The emergency kind of overrules the necessity that you're trying to fix," Heptig said. The backlog of projects at the nation's colleges and universities, public and private, is an estimated \$36 billion, according to a report last year by the APPA, formerly the Association of Physical Plant Administrators. North Carolina voters tackled that state's problems in 2000 by approving \$3.1 billion in bonds. In 2005, Oklahoma legislators approved \$500 million in bonds, the largest program for higher education there. Alabama lawmakers are considering \$850 million in bonds for education projects, with no

more than one-third going to universities. In Oregon, lawmakers this year cut the governor's proposed \$352 million in borrowing for higher education projects to \$50 million. In Kansas, proposals include using low-interest loans from the state to the universities, imposing new sales taxes in university communities and simply providing some funds. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' proposal to issue \$300 million in bonds and pay them off by raising Kansas Turnpike tolls received little support. Last year, the Board of Regents estimated the repair backlog at \$727 million, but the figure shrunk after some legislators and others complained that repairs to athletic facilities and presidents' residences were on the list.

Maintenance on campus			
Backlog figures are in millions. The average and oldest are for buildings on campus, in years.			
UNIVERSITY	BACKLOG	AVERAGE	OLDEST
K-State	\$234.4	57	133
Univ of Kansas	\$180.6	47	144
KU Med Center	\$71.7	37	83
Pittsburg State	\$57.7	42	99
Emporia State	\$41.2	40	107
Fort Hays State	\$39.6	48	103
Wichita State	\$38.5	37	103
TOTAL	\$663.7	47	144

Backlog figures are for "mission critical" buildings, excluding athletic facilities and presidents' residences.

— Kansas Board of Regents

The Kansas Taxpayers Network cited such "dubious" projects, arguing last week that the universities could tap their private endowment funds. Sen. Tim Huelskamp, R-Fowler, like others, contends the universities should have made maintenance a higher priority in the past. House Speaker Melvin Neufeld suggested news coverage helped create the perception of a big problem.

# Legislature to consider cutting economic ties with Sudanese government

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Legislative leaders said Tuesday they still plan to consider having the state government's largest pension fund end investments in companies doing business with Sudan. The issue, on hold for several weeks as the Legislature took a three-week break, would force the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System to shed any

investments in companies that support or provide funds to the Sudanese government. The measure is designed to pressure Sudan into ending violence in its Darfur region. The government has been blamed for atrocities in an ethnic conflict that has killed more than 200,000 people and displaced 2.5 million. "I'd like to get it done. It's the right thing to do. It has very strong bipartisan support in the

Senate," said Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt, R-Independence. "The ball's really in the House's court." The Senate passed the bill 40-0 in March and later folded it into another pension measure. The House hasn't taken action on either, but Schmidt said it was still in play as the Legislature prepared to resume its work Wednesday. House Speaker Melvin Neufeld promised that legisla-

tors will vote on compromise Sudan legislation so it has a chance of being sent to Gov. Kathleen Sebelius. He doesn't support the ban, even though he acknowledges it has become popular. "Not so much because they care about the Sudanese, but it's a great political position to take," said Neufeld, R-Ingalls. "I'm not sure it's a good position for KPERS." He added: "Coca-Cola sells

in Sudan, I'm sure. Do we have to divest from Coca-Cola?" Under the bill, KPERS couldn't invest in a company if it had "oil-related activities" in Sudan, provided revenue to its government, sold military equipment there or had a role in the genocide. The bill would make an exception for some dollars in "passively managed" funds in which money is mingled. Numerous states have begun

divesting their public pension funds from Sudan. The Kansas bill is modeled after legislation in California. Other states, including Missouri, have divested from Cuba, Iran, North Korea and Syria, which the U.S. Department of State has identified as terror-sponsoring nations. Several executive orders already restrict trade with or investing in Iran.




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with special guests  
THE LOUISBURG HIGH SCHOOL WIND ENSEMBLE  
John Csetti, Director

Thursday, April 26, 2007  
7:30 PM MCCAIN AUDITORIUM  
THE KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND AND UNIVERSITY BAND  
Dr. Anthony Pursell, Conductor  
The University Band Undergraduate Conductors



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## ACNE | Though considered the medicinal 'big gun' for fighting pimples, Accutane is not a cure, professional says

Continued from Page 1

to compare my zitty face with others.

Now, I try to keep it in perspective, concentrating on other parts of my life. I've spent too many years trying to hide my face, and I wonder how many other people have as well.

According to [www.wrongdiagnosis.com](http://www.wrongdiagnosis.com), 17 million people in the United States have acne, including 85 percent of adolescents and young adults.

Here are some thoughts from professionals about how to look at acne, and what to do about it.

### THE PSYCHOLOGICAL SIDE

A person's self-concept or opinion depends on feelings of competence, abilities and body image, according to an e-mail from Leon Rappoport, professor emeritus of psychology.

"If a person's self-concept is primarily tied to their body image, then any imperfections, such as acne, would likely relate to feelings of depression, anxiety and inferiority," he said. "But people with a poor body image may compensate by working

hard to excel at other activities that are admired or rewarded in our society, and so avoid negative emotions."

For someone experiencing severe impairments to their mental health, Rappoport said counseling or psychotherapy would be helpful to focus on underlying issues. Many times this includes an overemphasis on physical appearance, not personality or character.

"It isn't the blemishes — it's the symbolic meaning they have for the individual," he said. "Unfortunately, too many people in our society, especially young women, have been brought up and conditioned to judge themselves and others on the basis of their appearance."

### HOW IT HAPPENS

The severity and longevity of acne varies with each case, said Tiffany Engelken, nurse practitioner at Advanced Dermatology Center in Manhattan.

Although young people and college-aged students might think they are the only ones who deal with acne, Engelken said some women have acne into their 40s and 50s. Most

men outgrow acne in their 20s, she said, but family history and genetics also are factors.

During a woman's menstrual cycle, acne often flares up because of different hormone levels in the body, Engelken said.

"We'll definitely see an increase in acne," she said. "But everybody's so different. It could be five days prior or during the menstrual cycle."

A lot of myths surround acne, Engelken said, including what a person eats. Although someone cannot generalize the effects of diet on acne, she said if someone eats chocolate and breaks out, they should stay away from that particular food.

Avoiding touching the face is one way to keep extra oils from finding their way to the skin, but acne does not mean someone has a dirty face, Engelken said.

"I tell my patients, 'You can't scrub it off of your face,'" she said. "I don't see it as a dirt issue, but as a mechanical issue."

### POSSIBLE TREATMENT

With the increased popularity of over-the-counter products like Proactiv Solutions, people

can try various brands to thwart acne, but a couple of months will give a final answer.

"If you are using it, give it at least two months," Engelken said. "If it's not working after two months, it's not going to work for you. It does work for some people, though."

She said two months is the time it takes for new skin to resurface.

When treating acne, Engelken said her goal is to prevent scarring.

Inflammatory acne often is the worst type for patients because it is painful, Engelken said, and topical medication is the best way to treat it.

In severe cases of acne when cysts or nodules are prevalent, Engelken said, "Accutane can be absolutely wonderful."

Accutane is a type of isotretinoin, according to the Web site, [MedlinePlus.com](http://MedlinePlus.com). According to the site, this type of medication is used when other treatments, like antibiotics, have failed. With the acne medication, women on the drug are required to be on two forms of birth control because the medicine is known to cause birth de-



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

fects. This has been a concern for some people looking at the medicine, but Engelken said no long-term effects occur with the drug.

In the past, people also have been concerned about a correlation of depression and Accutane use, but Engelken said the fear is not based on fact. No research has found the correlation to be viable, and she said people do not have to take an anti-depressant while on the medication. Accutane often is used by adolescents already at a high risk for depression, Engelken said. She said young people who begin taking Ac-

cutane are self-conscious about their appearance and become happier because when they see the medication begin help, and eventually their acne disappears.

Yet, if someone has a history of depression, Engelken said the medication might not be a good fit for them, but the medication does well on severe acne.

"That's our big gun."

Accutane is not a cure, however.

"It does good, but ultimately, we don't cure acne," Engelken said. "I tell my patients there's not a cure for acne, and I can't consider this a cure."

## CLOSING | Pi Kap to open rose garden in 2008

Continued from Page 1

chapter, we will still be very active," said Lindemuth, who also is the editor of the K-Stater, K-State's alumni magazine.

The house is planning its 30-year reunion in April 2008, where it will open the "Pi Kappa Phi Red Rose Garden," Lindemuth said.

The garden will be located north of the conservatory at the University Gardens.

"It's a tradition of Pi Kappa Phi's across the nation to give a red rose garden to their campus," he said.

The red rose is the house's official flower. Lindemuth said the fraternity members raised more than \$25,000 for the garden.

It will be dedicated to one of the fraternity's house mothers, Claudene Pillsbury, who was with the fraternity for 15 years. Pillsbury died in 2000.

The fraternity has been involved in many philanthropies throughout the years.

"Pi Kappa Phi has done a lot to make K-State better place," Lindemuth said.

The members raised \$10,000 for the construc-

tion of the handicap-accessible playground in Anneberg Park. They also were the first to donate money to the construction of the alumni center.

Lindemuth said being involved in a fraternity is a valuable experience, and when Pi Kap reopens its student chapter, the new members will become part of a legacy.

"Being a member of a fraternity, even a sorority, is a lifelong membership," he said. "So you make friends, business partners for life. It does not end at graduation."

## INSURANCE | Plan will not cover vision, dental

Continued from Page 1

over for any subsequent injuries or illnesses. Coverage with this policy still would end upon graduation. Brinson recommended students graduating in May buy an annual policy.

"This will give students graduating in May until July 31 to find alternative coverage through their employer or an individual plan," he said.

Beverley Earles, assistant director of the English Language Program, has two daughters attending K-State. She asked if the new plan covered dental and vision needs.

Brinson said the plan would not, but a discount program was available from Student Resources, Inc. He suggested visiting the company's Web site, [www.studentresources.com](http://www.studentresources.com), for details.

Earles also asked about the best way to enroll in the program.

"International students requiring TB tests prior to enrollment don't have much time to sign up for the insurance and be covered for the tests they need," she said.

Brinson said the easiest way to sign up for the new policy would be online.

"Students can pay by credit card or electronic check and print a temporary ID card within 24 hours," he said.

Student Resources, Inc. plans to maintain a student advocate on campus, Brinson said, but he did not yet have details of times or a location.

Mahbuba Babrakzai, graduate student in business administration, said she was happy with the plan, because as a graduate teaching assistant, her department would cover most of the costs of her policy.

Brinson said students seem to have been receptive to the plan so far.

# Kansas State University Housing and Dining Leadership Banquet

2007

## Congratulations To These 2006-2007 Outstanding On Campus Leaders!

### Regional Of The Month (OTM) Winners:

#### April 2006:

Community: Smurthwaite Scholarship/  
Leadership House  
Nominated by: Jennifer McGillis

#### July 2006

Spotlight: Linda Harvey  
Nominated by: Ty Krueger

#### August 2006

Diversity Program: Battle of the Sexes  
Nominated by: Becky Piotrowski

Executive Board Member: Jessica Goebel  
Nominated by: Nicole Overway

Resident Assistant: Kevin Quinn  
Nominated by: Kipp Van Dyke

#### November 2006

Social Program: Indoor Campfire  
Nominated by: Lauren Jeffery

#### December 2006

Advisor: Kelly Basden  
Nominated by: Jamie Leopold

Diversity Program: Campus Clue  
(Episode 1)  
Nominated by: Linda Harvey

Executive Board Member: Corinne  
Calabro  
Nominated by: Nikki Krubsack

#### January 2007:

Advisor: Kathy Van Steenis  
Nominated by: Annette Lawless

Community: Jardine Apartments  
Nominated by: Annette Lawless

#### March 2007:

Student: Greg Brown  
Nominated by: Nathan Vallette

### National Of The Month (OTM) Winners:

#### April 2006:

Student: Whitney Wilborn  
Nominated by: Jennifer McGillis

#### January 2007:

Social Program: Reality Week  
Nominated by: Aleigha Ford, Jake  
Lohrmeyer, Mark Neier

Read all the OTM's online at [www.k-state.edu/nrhh/otms](http://www.k-state.edu/nrhh/otms)

### Of The Year (OTY) Awards:

#### Outstanding Service Award

Aleigha Ford  
Jake Lohrmeyer  
Ryan Spencer  
Jonathan Tarman  
Peter Wetzell  
Nick Zimmerman

#### Resident Assistant of the Year

Kevin Quinn

#### Student of the Year

Mridu Ghandi

#### First Year Experience Award

Zack Pistora

#### Multicultural Assistant of the Year

Anne Martin

#### Program of the Year

Floor Crawl

#### Advisor of the Year

Camilla Jones

#### K-State ARH Executive Board Member of the Year

Taya Scholtes  
National Communications Coordinator (NCC)

#### K-State ARH Representative of the Year

Rylan Zimmerman - Haymaker Hall

#### NRHH Member of the Year

Shana Kaufman - West Hall

#### Andrew K. Bell Scholarship

Allison Smith  
Mary Smith  
Sarah Morton  
Christopher Miller

#### Mabel Strong Scholarship Winners

Sarah Beck  
Mridu Ghandi  
Amanda Lindahl  
Kelly Olson  
Meghan Snodgrass

#### Professor of the Year

Dr. Andrew Bennett  
College of Arts and Sciences

#### Hall of the Year

Putnam Hall

Congratulations to all OTY nominees!



Read all the OTY nominees online at [www.k-state.edu/nrhh/otys](http://www.k-state.edu/nrhh/otys)



## Cat Tracker wreck victim wants to return to work

with his wife in Salina.

Now, Orr's going through rehabilitation three times a week and has been at home

"When all this gets behind me, I would love to be a sports writer again."

Briana Cummings, senior in business marketing, runs through puddles trying to get to Kedzie Hall early Tuesday afternoon. Rain hit hard during the afternoon for a short time.

The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

**Classifieds continue  
on the next page**

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campus. 1829 College Heights. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ parking. \$650 for ENTIRE SUMMER (plus utilities)! Great deal! Nick: [nicknbt@broadway.com](mailto:nicknbt@broadway.com)

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**363 N. 14th.** Two-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Next to Aggieville. Newly remodeled. www.rent-apm.com. 785-539-4357.

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**NEED FEMALE** sub-leaser. Fully furnished four-bedroom apartment starting now until July 31st. \$300/ month plus shared utilities. Call Heather, 316-250-1629.

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### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available mid-May to July 31. Washer/dryer, pets OK, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. jam65@ksu.edu

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**SUBLEASER NEEDED** June and July. \$370 includes utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 316-737-1169.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**SUMMER SUBLEASE.** One-bedroom in house close to campus. Available from June through July. \$250/month plus shared utilities. 1622 Osage. Contact Jason at 785-309-9157 or jfackett1@ksu.edu.

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**SUMMER SUBLEASER** needed one-bedroom apartment available June 1-August 1. Royal Towers. \$465/ month plus electric. 402-239-6832.

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**SUMMER SUBLEASER** wanted four-bedroom 1867 Platt. \$250/ month, price negotiable call 620-560-3587 or 620-966-9042.

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**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

**NEXT TO campus,** one through four-bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. One year lease required. No pets. 785-537-7050.

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**2 DAYS** 20 words or less \$12.95 each word over 20 25¢ per word

**3 DAYS** 20 words or less \$15.65 each word over 20 30¢ per word

**4 DAYS** 20 words or less \$17.90 each word over 20 35¢ per word

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**200 Service Directory**



## Inspiring confidence



Cetrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, looks over paperwork in his office in Kedzie Hall. Smethers has been at K-State since 2002.

### Journalism professor brings energy, experience to classes

By Nick Dunn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sit through one of Steve Smethers' lectures, and it's difficult to imagine the man ever had trouble talking.

He bounces around the room like a Ping-Pong ball, asking questions and getting his students involved in discussion. He tells jokes and then bursts into his booming signature laugh, practically forcing everyone else to laugh with him. He uses sports analogies because, in his words, "That's the one common thing we can all share."

No, Smethers certainly does not have any problems making himself understood.

But get to know the man outside the classroom, and he reveals something a bit unbelievable: Smethers used to have problems with stuttering.

He might share something even more personal: the stuttering resulted from a severe insecurity about his height. Smethers is 5 feet 5 inches tall.

"I stuttered profusely," said Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communications. "It was really bad. I couldn't even spit out an entire sentence."

Growing up, Smethers said he went through what many young children do — getting picked on, often because of his height. But it also was during this time he found a passion, one that would stay with him his entire life.

Born and raised in the small farming community of Selma, Kan., Smethers started his own weekly newspaper as a teenager, called the Selma News-Herald. Based on what he had seen from other papers, he taught himself how to write and put together a newspaper with a letter-press he bought himself.

Many childhood projects tend to be short-lived, but not the Selma News-Herald. Smethers kept it going for four years.

"That was kind of how I got this great desire to do journalism," he said.

But the insecurities remained. It wasn't until years later, when Smethers was working as an operations manager at KRGF-FM 96.5 radio in Grand Island, Neb., that he started to develop the personality he has today.

Smethers' boss, Roger Dodson, came to him one day and offered a piece of advice.

"He told me, 'Look, if you're going to be successful, you have to be demonstrative about what you do,'" Smethers said. "If you're going to hold a job like this, you better have complete confidence in what you do."

Smethers said he had trouble following the advice.

"I thought about that for a long time," he said, "but I never did master it at that particular job. But in my next thing I did, which was by a radio station in western Kansas, I started to be much more demonstrative about what I did."

"And it just became this persona for me, and then it transferred into whatever this is now."

Smethers' expressive style of living led him to where he is now.

After more than 20 years in the radio business, he landed a title he said he never thought he would have: university professor. After teaching stints at Northwest Missouri State, Columbia College (Mo.) and Oklahoma State, he ended up at K-State, his alma mater, in 2002.

"It was so funny," Smethers said. "I remember the very first day I walked into a classroom, and I've been teaching ever

since. It hit me. I realized I liked doing it. I liked the challenge of working with young people, and I never left the classroom."

Smethers' coworkers said K-State is lucky to have him.

"Steve probably has some of the greatest expertise there is," said Richard Baker, news director of the K-State radio network. "He's an incredible resource, especially for students."

Others said they admired his personality as much as his work.

"He's incredibly dedicated and passionate about his work and students," said Kristin Copeland, senior administrative assistant in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. "It's fun coming into work every day and seeing him."

A chance to have an enjoyable job and to go to work with a smile is something many people long for. Smethers has found it, and it shows in the way he teaches.

"I always warn people to be careful, because I like what I do," he said. "I realize the importance of what I'm doing, and I realize there's so much that has to be done, and there's so little time to do it."

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### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## THE COUNCIL ON PARKING OPERATIONS

Invites you to a

### PUBLIC FORUM ON PROPOSED PARKING RULE AND FEE CHANGES

A public forum to discuss proposed rule and fee changes and the parking garage will be held on

**THURSDAY, APRIL 26TH FROM 3 - 5PM**

in the **BIG XII ROOM**  
K-State Student Union

Proposed changes include:

- Following Fines, presently \$20 will increase to \$25 for 2007-8 and \$30 in 2008-9
  - Parked in No Parking Area
  - Parked in Wrong Area
  - Overtime Parking
  - Parked on Wrong Side of Street
  - Incorrectly Parking in Client Parking
- Parking in a Fire Lane/Hydrant, presently \$100 will increase to \$140 in 2007-8 and to \$175 in 2008-9
- The Council also proposed changes in traffic flow and parking along Mid-Campus Drive

A complete listing of all proposed changes is available at [www.ksu.edu/parking](http://www.ksu.edu/parking)

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Hot, Mild, Honey, Mustard, BBQ, & Hot BBQ

**\$1.50 Wells**

**\$1.50 Cosmopolitan Martinis**

**\$2.00 Domestic Big Beers**

**a Cut Above**  
S A I L O N

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**\$15 Men's cut**  
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**\$25 Pedicure**  
**All over Foil \$30**

Prices may vary on length of hair and chemical services.

Claflin  
1800 Claflin Road

Bring this ad in and receive \$5 off ANY Service!  
Exp. 4-30-07

**CLASSES**

**You are cordially invited to the Multicultural Graduation Celebration**  
Wednesday, May 2, 2007 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
in the Tadtman Board Room  
located on the second floor of the K-State Alumni Center

This enjoyable evening of delicious desserts, music and door prizes gives the Alumni Association an opportunity to recognize multicultural students who are graduating in May, Aug. or Dec. 2007 with graduation certificates and special awards.

You will be admitted at no charge. Additional guests will be admitted for \$5 per guest. Please make your reservations by 5 p.m. Friday, April 27 to Tami Bedding at 532-5070. If you have additional questions, please call Brandon Clark at 532-5060. Sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association, the Multicultural Alumni Council and

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**2007**





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

## INSIDE

Women's tennis will play against Texas Tech this weekend for the Big 12 crown

See Sports Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, April 26, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 148

## Fort Riley death toll reaches 95

By Kristen Roderick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The death toll of Fort Riley soldiers in Operation Iraqi Freedom has reached 95, as four soldiers died last week.

Pfcs. Steven Walberg-Riotto, Aaron Genevie, Jason Morales and Christopher North were killed in separate attacks in Baghdad.

Walberg-Riotto, 18, died April 18 after he was hit by enemy fire, according to a Fort Riley press release. He was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division. He enlisted in June 2006 and went to Fort Riley in Nov. 2006. It was his first deployment.

Walberg-Riotto liked to play soldier as a boy. Tammy Riotto, his aunt, told the Chico Enterprise-Record in Chico, Calif. Even before he joined the Army, he would train carrying heavy backpacks.

In high school, he excelled in math and physics and was active in his church youth group, according to the Associated Press. He is from Paradise, Calif., and is survived by his mother, Karen Riotto, his father, Steve Walberg and his siblings, Leanna and Jason.

Genevie, 22, died April 16 when his vehicle hit an explosive device, according to a Fort Riley press release. He was assigned to Troop B, 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division. He enlisted in July 2005 and was assigned to Fort Riley in November 2005. This was his first deployment.

His mother, Patricia Genevie, told the Beaver County Times (Pa.) her son had wanted to be a soldier since he was a boy. He had struggles when joining the Army because of an asthmatic condition and a chronic shoulder injury.

Genevie knew the sacrifice he would have to make as a soldier. He wrote on his MySpace.com page, "It's the soldier who salutes the flag, who serves beneath the flag, and whose coffin is draped by the flag."

The Chambersburg, Pa., native is survived by Patricia, his father, Girard Genevie Jr., and two sisters, Tiana and Leslie.

Morales, 20, died April 18 when he came under small arms fire while on dismounted patrol, according to a Fort Riley press release. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division. He enlisted in November 2005 and went to Fort Riley in March



Walberg-Riotto



Genevie



Morales

See SOLDIERS Page 14

## Lives in their own hands



Resources available to help suicidal students, grieving friends

By Ben Hedges

The stress of life can have an enormous effect on people, especially college students. Though the majority can find ways to cope with the weight on their shoulders, there are a few who come to the conclusion that the only way they can make it all disappear is to take their own lives.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, suicide is the third-leading cause of death for people ages 15 to 24.

What compels someone to resort to suicide? Fred Newton, director and professor of University Counseling Services, said depression is one of the leading risk factors of suicidal tendencies but also said it is not always apparent.

"Sometimes suicide can be a more impulsive type thing," Newton said. "It can have other factors around it, like being very disappointed or feeling embarrassed."

According to the History Channel Web site, suicide has been a part of the world as far back as humankind can remember, and through time, people have viewed it with different attitudes. Warriors in ancient Japan committed ritual suicide to

maintain honor if they ever failed in their tasks. Kamikaze pilots in World War II used suicidal tactics as a last-ditch effort to inflict Allied casualties. Some cults have committed mass suicide according to their own beliefs in the afterlife.

Even today, martyrdom is looked upon with pride as the War on Terror continues to wage.

Most Americans look at suicide as a tragedy more than a triumph. Many recent events involving suicide have been some of the most destructive in American history: Columbine, Sept. 11 and most recently, the Virginia Tech shootings, all give Americans reason to detest suicide.

"You think of people being healthy and at the peak of their life potential," Newton said. "But the truth of it is, they have their reasons for suicide."

K-State's University Counseling Services extends its hand to students at risk of committing suicide who want help.

"One of the first things we do is perform a suicide assessment, which assesses what potential there is for suicide," Newton said. "We ask them pretty frankly, 'What have you been thinking about?' Do you have a

See SUICIDE Page 14

Illustration by Christopher Hanewinkel

## MySpace users facing potential legal problems

By Sarah Rasmussen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MySpace.com users' freedom of speech could be under attack.

There has been an increase in court cases dealing with blog postings on MySpace. Most of the cases involve students who posted inappropriate or vulgar comments about their schools and the employees.

Because speech is protected by the First Amendment, many MySpace users are upset their posts are being attacked.

Todd F. Simon, professor of journalism and mass communications, said the Internet has been protected under the First Amendment for a while, and First-Amendment issues probably will not have as much of an effect on college-age students as younger students.

"The Supreme Court held back in the 1990s that the Internet is protected by the First Amendment, so this isn't new and won't change anything," Simon said. "It looks to me like the authorities probably argued that high-school students have weaker First Amendment rights than older people. So it wouldn't affect K-State students differently either way."

Simon also said the government and schools cannot put any limitations on a web page like MySpace.com or Facebook.com.

"Most people don't read the terms and conditions when they sign up for MySpace, or for e-mail, or anything else online for that matter," Simon said. "The service provider, MySpace, can put limits on your account. But the government, be it a public high school or a state university, cannot put limits on your MySpace account."

Laura Koger, sophomore in theater, said she does not check her MySpace account more than two or three times a week, but she thinks MySpace should be protected under the First Amendment.

"I think it should be protected because essentially MySpace is created not only for communication, but it's also a medium for the arts and lets artists put their work out there for other people to see and hear," Koger said.

## Former Greek Idol winner balances singing, helping others

By Regina Nowak  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2007 Greek Idol competition will take place at 8:30 today on Bosco Student Plaza. Today, the Collegian shares the story of a former Idol winner, the effect winning had on her collegiate life and her future plans.

When she was growing up, Tara Doerfler always dreamed of being a famous singer or artist.

Throughout high school, Doerfler, senior in family studies and human sciences, attended several vocal competitions for choir and always got the best grades for her classical singing abilities.

"I was really big into plays, theater, and especially the choir," she said.

Doerfler said her favorite part of the year during high school was the "Hornet Highlight Show," a variety

show, which she had the opportunity to host her senior year. She said performing in these shows helped her to develop a stage presence. She especially remembers one year when she performed as rock-'n'-roll star Pat Benatar.

"It was really out of character for what my style is," she said. "It was pushing me out."

Doerfler said she always had a passion for music and started out as a vocal major at K-State. During her freshman year, she participated in Greek Idol, a talent competition that is part of Greek Week. She performed "Broken Wing" by Martina McBride and won first place.

"I've made myself a name for singing at high school," she said. "And this event was a good start here at K-State."

Doerfler said she sings a lot of styles, but her favorite to sing are country, pop and Christian, because the styles engage the audience.

"And that is what performance is all about - it's entertaining," she said. "The entertainment industry can be superficial, but this is not my thing."

Doerfler also decided to perform in the 2004 K-State Idol, presenting the Christian song "Redeemer" by Natalie Mullen. Doerfler did not win the event, but performers should not expect to win all the time, she said.

"My performance went really well," Tara said. "There would have been nothing I would have changed about it."

Doerfler said she tries not to do too many talent shows - she doesn't want to be stuck in that "Idol category." But she might still participate again in this year's Greek Idol.

"A good friend of mine and I are planning on taking part at Greek Idol," she said. "I'm excited about it, but it's just for fun."

See IDOL Page 14



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Last year's Greek Idol winner, Erin Kemmerer, junior in marketing and Chi Omega member, sings "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart" by LeAnn Rimes.

## CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

### 'Mac 101' to teach computer basics

Another session of "Mac 101" will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Union 213 for people interested in learning the basics of using Macintosh equipment. Eric Holderness, the Apple campus student representative, will present the session, which is open to all K-State students and faculty.

### Professor to speak about Pakistan

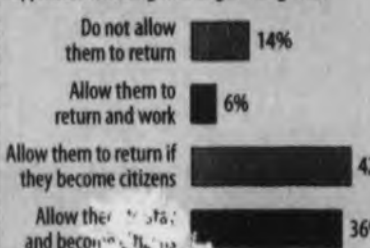
Marlon Fick, a former faculty member at K-State—Salina, will return to the Salina campus to discuss his recent experiences in Pakistan. He will present the lecture "Inside the Kill Zone: Reflections on Pakistan from a Western Male in the Society of Muslim Women" at 12:30 p.m. today at K-State—Salina's College Center.

### Professor receives Wired magazine award

Michael Wesch, assistant professor of cultural anthropology at K-State, is being honored in the video category of this year's Rave Awards from Wired magazine. His video explaining Web 2.0 has been viewed more than 2.2 million times on YouTube.com, an online video-sharing community, since its release Jan. 31.

### Immigration

A recent Gallup poll asked Americans their preferred approach on dealing with illegal immigrants.



Today's forecast  
Morning showers  
High: 63 Low: 43

## INSIDE

One professional soccer player from New York took time away from one passion to support another - winning CBS's "Survivor 3" series. He is acclimating to his newfound celebrity and spoke Tuesday at K-State.

See The Edge Page 8





## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Radio's Limbaugh  
5 Tackle moguls  
8 Scratches (out)  
12 Sweet sandwich  
13 Stashed  
14 Wield the shears  
15 Poi base  
16 Praise in verse  
17 Dag-wood's boss's wife  
18 Reverend, e.g.  
20 Long-legged shorebird  
22 Request  
23 Annoy  
24 Youngest  
27 List-condensing phrase  
32 Web address  
33 Kind of pron.  
34 Operated  
35 "She — Conquer"

**DOWN**

1 Coll. mil. org.  
2 Caspian Sea  
3 Withered feeder  
4 "Yippee!"  
5 Lurid novels  
6 Tease  
7 Concept  
8 Date, e.g.  
9 Door hardware  
10 Green land  
11 Lovers' quarrel  
19 "— not!"  
21 Compete  
24 Clear the tables  
25 Illustrations  
26 Ball-carrier's allies  
28 Asian holiday  
29 1995 Harvey Keitel movie  
30 Eminem's genre  
31 Raggedy one?  
36 Narcotic  
37 Standard  
38 On cloud nine  
41 Indefinite article  
42 Disappear gradually  
43 Actress  
44 Out of harm's way  
46 Gross  
47 Couturier  
48 Schiaparelli  
51 Took the trophy

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 4-26

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14  
15 16 17  
18 19 20 21  
22 23  
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
32 33 34  
35 36 37 38  
39 40 41  
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53 54 55  
56 57 58

**CRYPTOQUIP**

Y T M I J Q S M Y Z P Y Z E  
Y Z B S Q F R J Z S P J Q J E I J V M Q J E  
D T T - V Y R Y S B . P D F V E Y S  
L J T D Q L Y E E J Z T V F S J ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DURING THEIR COSMIC OUTINGS, THE THIRSTY ALIENS LIKED TO MAKE A STOP BY THE SPACE BAR.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals F

## QUIZZES

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

## Which superhero would you be?

By Stephanie Gorges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With films like "Ghost Rider" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" popping up on movie screens across the country, you might have found yourself pondering your superhero powers lately. If you've ever wondered which superhero you are most like, now is your chance to find out. Take this quiz to determine which popular hero's strengths, weaknesses and morals most closely resemble your own.



COURTESY PHOTO

## 1. Your goal as a superhero is ...

- a. to save the world.  
b. to catch the bad guys.  
c. to protect the innocent.  
d. to wear a really cool costume.

## 2. What is your greatest asset?

- a. Superhuman strength and speed  
b. Access to technology and resources  
c. Animal instincts  
d. Catch phrases

## 3. What is the source of your powers?

- a. I was born this way.  
b. My family fortune.  
c. A freak accident.  
d. I only have power by association.

## 4. How do you travel?

- a. By air  
b. By land  
c. By foot  
d. Public transportation

## 5. What is your weakness?

- a. I try to do too much.  
b. My human body.  
c. The person I love.  
d. My physique.

## 6. Does anyone know your secret?

- a. Only my family.  
b. Only my assistant.  
c. No.  
d. I hope not. If anyone finds out, I'll probably get beaten up again.

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**Mostly B's:** You are Batman. Your family fortune and disgust with corruption are all you need to get rid of the city's scum. On campus, your greatest asset is the Batmobile, which will allow you to park anywhere with no punishment. Seriously, who's going to tow the Batmobile?

**Mostly C's:** You are Spider-Man. You didn't ask for your superpowers, but now you use them to fight crime in the city, and your only major weakness is your obsession with Mary Jane. Your greatest asset for college life is your spidey sense. Use it to anticipate pop quizzes.

**Mostly D's:** You are Robin. You're not much of a superhero, but you try really hard. You have no powers and no charm, but you always know the right thing to say, like "Holy chewing gum, Batman!" or perhaps "Holy high-schoolers, Batman!"

## The planner

## Campus bulletin board

■ **The Council on Parking Operations** will have a public forum on proposed changes to parking rules from 3-5 p.m. today in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

■ **The K-State Alumni Association** invites all 2007 K-State graduates (May, Aug. and Dec.) to Senior Send-Off from 4-6 p.m. May 3 on the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

## The blotter

## Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel lock or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## Tuesday, April 24

■ **Collin James Tegtmeyer**, 1111 Vattier St., Apt. 5, at 1 p.m. for making a false report and falsely reporting a crime. Bond was \$1,000.

■ **Presious Shawntell Graham**, Topeka, at 1:34 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

■ **Bradley Jerome Norris**, 2008 Gladiola Court, at 5:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

■ **Denise Marie Mills**, Junction City, at 10:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$750.

■ **Cody Lyn Bunch**, 2011 Seaton Ave., Apt. 9, at 11:26 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

## Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. BSE is the Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy disease. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu).

## Kansas State Collegian

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# Local musicians participate in first Konza Music Festival

Manhattan Music Coalition plans spring festival in response to Aggiefest success, Earth Day

By Brie Handgraaf  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With more than 100 bands and singers playing at 14 different venues around the city, area music lovers will be able to indulge their passion for live music at the first-ever Konza Music Festival.

The festival was spawned from Aggiefest, which the Manhattan Music Coalition has organized for several years.

Sarah Cunick, owner of Sisters of Sound, said there was such a great response to Aggiefest, the coalition decided to have a spring festival, too.

"We wanted to draw aware-

ness to the live music scene and musicians in general," Cunick said. "It is something that is really overlooked in Manhattan and in Aggieville. You don't just have to come down to have a drink, but you can see a live show too."

Some bars like Auntie Mae's Parlor, P.J.'s Bar and O'Malley's

Alley are known for live music but The Dusty Bookshelf and Varney's Bookstore are getting in on what Cunick called "the Aggieville live music family."

Another new music venue, the Kathouse Lounge, will feature more than 20 bands throughout the festival. The Ruckus is one of the bands that

will play Saturday night.

"We are looking forward to playing our first show at the Kathouse Lounge," said Josh Holmgren, senior in mathematics and the band's drummer. "It is a pretty nice bar, and I dig the atmosphere of the place."

The Ruckus, a local ska band, also will play at noon Saturday

at P.J.'s. Holmgren said the band members got involved because they love performing and love the Konza Prairie, for which the festival was named.

"It is so close to Earth Day that it was natural to name it after the small portion of tall grass prairie that is outside of Manhattan," Cunick said. "It is often ignored just like the local music scene. Both are in dire need of public awareness."

Part of the proceeds from ticket and merchandise sales will go to the Konza Prairie Biological Station through the Friends of the Konza. Those interested can purchase tickets for the entire weekend at either Sisters of Sound, 1217 Moro St., or On the Wildside, 1128 Moro St. They cost \$12 before Friday night and \$15 on Saturday.

However, some venues will be open to the public.

Admission is free to a performance by Halfway Amazing, an acoustic rock band, which will play Saturday at the Larry Norvell Band Shell in City Park.

"We are looking forward to playing on the bigger stage outside, hopefully getting a little more exposure for our band and our music," said Kyle South, senior in worship ministry at Manhattan Christian College and one of the band's guitarists. "We're happy for the opportunity to be a part of the festival, and we hope we can add something positive to the Manhattan local music scene."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** Red State Blues Band (seen playing above at P.J.'s Bar) will perform at the Konza Music Festival on Saturday in City Park at the Larry Norvell Band Shell at 4 p.m. The Manhattan Music Coalition is presenting the festival in cooperation with the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department. The Konza Music Festival will take place 6 p.m. to close this Friday, and noon to close Saturday. The venues include a variety of bars and stores in Aggieville. **Right:** The Mathematics guitarist, Duke Fame, (right) plays during a set. The Mathematics will play at 11 p.m. Saturday at O'Malley's Patio.



# Police officer balances femininity with duty as member of RCPD

By Willow Williamson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Julia Eickholt seems like many K-State college graduates.

She grew up on a farm. She's tan with long blond hair and is average height. She likes to decorate and listen to rock music.

When not wearing her uniform, no one would guess Eickholt is an officer for the Riley County Police Department.

"I'm not a typical female cop," Eickholt said. "I like hair and makeup, but on the other hand, I don't mind breaking a nail and getting dirty and wrestling around as long as I can take a shower when I get home."

As a cop she is relaxed, though she said she was very different starting out.

"I used to be really uptight and by the book," she said.

When Eickholt first started training, she said she felt extra pressure to prove herself because she is a woman.

"When you first get hired on as a female cop, they want to know that you're not going to be afraid to rumble and that you're not going to be screaming for backup every time you put someone in handcuffs," she said.

However, Eickholt said once she had proven herself just as capable as her male coworkers, she rarely had any problems within the department and was treated as "one of the guys."

Now, after being an officer for several years, Eickholt said she is more relaxed.

She said she likes to window shop while driving down Poyntz Avenue between calls, but she never lets her guard down.

"My head is always on a swivel, I'm always looking around, just because even going into a quick shop to get a pop or something, it's kind of scary, because you never know who's going to come up behind you," she said. "People think it's funny sometimes to touch your gun, and they meet concrete really fast, because that's something you don't mess around with at all."

Eickholt said men often respond in two different ways

when confronted by a female officer.

"There are two types of guys: ones that are intimidated by (women) and will get down and kiss your feet if you ask them to because they are so scared of you," she said, "or there's the ones that are like, 'I'm not going to jail by a female cop.'"

Eickholt said she often has to deal with stereotypes. She said sometimes people think she is a man-hater, a lesbian or dumb and unable to handle herself. Eickholt said she does not fall into any of these categories.

When it comes to being physically weaker, she said she can take down some of the biggest guys.

"It's not all about strength —

it's about technique and how to take a guy down using pressure points and certain techniques and stuff like that, so even the smallest officers can take a huge guy down," she said.

One of her least favorite calls is for loud parties.

"It's always a huge run around," she said.

Eickholt said she rarely issues citations for noise complaints unless people refuse to work with her.

Eickholt advises college students to work with police officers to avoid citations. She said she understands students want to have fun.

"I don't seek out loud parties — I wait for somebody to call it in, honestly," she said. "I figure if people are having

a good time, let them have a good time until it starts to irritate somebody. I don't drive around and look for people out in the yard and tell them to be quiet, because I like to party, too."

Eickholt said she loves her job. When she was young she thought she would change the world, and though she said she knows this is a somewhat naive idea, she hopes with each person she helps she makes the world a little better.

"I'd like to think that on that one domestic (call) I went on, or that kid that was taken out of a bad situation, I'd like to think that maybe I've changed someone's life for the good," she said. "I'll never know, but I would like to think it."

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## TO THE POINT

### Protecting speech in online dispute correct decision

The crashing waves of the digital age bring to bear interesting questions regarding the realm of free speech, and the recent MySpace.com First Amendment case illustrates this point well.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The Indiana Court of Appeals recently issued an opinion on the case of a minor in the case A.B. v. the State of Indiana. An appeal was filed after A.B. was convicted on six counts of harassment for an expletive-laden MySpace posting about Matthew Taylor, the assistant principal of Greencastle Middle School, and the school's policy regarding piercing.

The opinion issued by the Court of Appeals overturned the previous convictions of A.B. on the grounds that such convictions violated her free-speech protections in both the U.S. and state of Indiana constitutions.

According to the opinion, "Addressing a state actor, the thrust of A.B.'s expression focuses on explicitly opposing Gobert's action in enforcing a certain school policy."

Electronic venues have opened new alleys of communication, and we feel the Indiana court was correct in its judgment that Internet communications committed by a minor, even if we find them tasteless, are still recognizable as a manifestation of free speech.

Our world is a rapidly changing place, and if we wish to concern ourselves with a principled commitment to liberty, we must be ready to offer the same protections tomorrow we enjoyed yesterday and today.

The editorial staff of the Collegian firmly endorses the opinion of the Indiana Court of Appeals. There is a reason the founding fathers placed freedom of speech and of the press at the top of the Bill of Rights, and this ruling has helped ensure it will stay there.

## A woman's world

Men might be the latest outdated accessory discarded this season.

At least, that's probably the heading I would choose if I were at all good at being "girly." Growing up playing Super Nintendo and G.I. Joes with my brother, I might not have passed as the quintessential tomboy - I did have a rather impressive Barbie collection, after all - but I always related to guys far better than girls. Still do, in fact.

That's why I find it troubling you guys seem to be struggling to keep your slot in the list of nature's necessities.

Scientists recently came forward and announced their newfound ability to take DNA from the marrow of a woman and create synthetic sperm. This is then implanted in another woman, and bam - baby.

While I do delight in the idea of lesbians potentially being able to have their own biological children, man-free, I worry for all the guys out there. You seem to have been cut out of the deal.

Even Mother Nature, ever loyal to her womanhood, might be giving men one large, exaggerated eye roll.

Though the idea is still under heavy fire, there is some evidence to suggest the Y chromosome, which makes boys, has been shrinking over time.

Some experts even claim that eventually, far into our distant

future, men could go extinct altogether.

In fact, there is a species of lizard in which this already has come to pass.

The Australian Bynoe Gecko completely has rendered the males of its species obsolete. The females are able to reproduce by themselves, and all the males of the species have died off.

Worse, it seems to be evolutionarily beneficial to the geckos. The species hasn't shown any signs of weakening.

Far be it from me to gloat about such a possibility.

Though all the "girl power" nature and science are throwing my way is useful in shutting up argumentative male friends, I find myself concerned at the thought of a world in which men are useless at best, extinct at worst.

Can you imagine a world without guys?

I picture a nation strewn with dusty Xboxes. Baseball caps and tattered Wranglers mope silently in forgotten closets.

Calendars featuring busty beauties sprawled across Mustangs sag dejectedly on their cheap drugstore racks.

Sports, easily taken over by women who were better qualified anyway, echo with falsetto taunts of "Ref! Don't be such a man! That was a perfect play!"

Conspicuously absent is the aging male sports fan with a hot-dog in one meaty fist and a Coors

in the other.

This hypothetical world wouldn't be so great for women, either. Our dating pool would shrink down to a choice between women, women and more women. Though not all of us would object, a few of us still enjoy male company on occasion.

They haven't quite alienated all of us yet.

Now, this is clearly all hypothetical, as it's based on new science, highly questioned old science and lizards, but it is interesting to think about.

When presented with these observations, more than one guy I know has admitted to feeling more than a little resentful, if not outright threatened.

Of course, that's certainly not my intention.

Hmm. Maybe 'disposable accessory' isn't quite fair.

What do you think of "Men: The New Endangered Species?"

Robin Nelson is a junior in creative writing and literature. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).



Illustration by Jordan Mizell COLLEGIAN

## Ambitious goals help accomplish plans, make better use of the present

We're all in college because, hopefully, we had the motivation to be. For many of us, it was a goal we had since we were young, instilled in us by eager parents.

Now that this main goal is in progress and well on its way to accomplishment, it is easy to sit back, meander through classes and live only for the weekends. And why shouldn't we? College is tough, and everybody deserves a little (or a lot of) fun.

And by all means, we should have fun. We go through this adventure that is college only once, and all of us want to look back on it and say, "Wow, those were the best days of my life."

But, this doesn't mean we should stop setting goals. In high school, I didn't know what I wanted to study. The standard response was "Oh well, you have plenty of time to decide," and that was it.

The scary thing is, now I am rapidly approaching the end of my time at K-State, and people are still saying that to me.

I, however, know the unfortunate truth. I do not have "plenty of time" to decide. I have a year and a half. That may seem like 550 days of free bliss before the real world hits me, but it isn't. I have a general idea about what I want to do the rest of my life, but I don't do much to get there, except for going to class.

Specific goals are something every individual should have and review on a daily basis. It's easy to say, "Someday, I'll be a millionaire," or "I'm going to have a killer job," but we often forget to figure out how exactly we're going to get there.

When? Where? Why? How?

The same questions journalists ask themselves for every story are applicable for everyday goal setting for everyone. Having a game plan and sticking to it can make big, long-term goals seem a little more attainable. Once you figure out what exactly it is you want to do, you can begin the journey of networking, connecting with other people who share your goals and making preparations to take you even further.

This is not to say a freshman in college needs to start a job search. Just writing down what you would like to do and ways to do it could help you down the line. Start small, like what you want to accomplish in a week or a month. I don't think it necessarily even has to regard a future profession. Just getting into the habit of setting specific goals with time frames makes for a more responsible individual. Whether it be to not drink yourself into oblivion next weekend or to look for a part-time job tomorrow, every little bit helps.

Setting goals for your future not only gives you something to work for, but something to look forward to.

Everyone sets vague goals for what they wish to accomplish, like graduating, getting a great job or having a great family. But, setting the stage to complete these goals is what makes the difference and will give you multiple opportunities along the way.

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).



MEGAN MOLITOR

## U-COLUMNS

The best opinion columns from campus newspapers across the nation

### The courage of apology

Staff Editorial  
THE CHRONICLE (DUKE)

DURHAM, N.C. - Last Thursday, rapper Common set aside lyrics in favor of another form of expression: a public apology. Common, who is performing at today's Last Day of Classes concert, apologized for comments he made at an April 19, 2006, concert at Emory University. While on stage, the rapper denounced the Duke men's lacrosse team and proclaimed them guilty of raping a black Durham woman, a crime that members of the team were wrongly accused of committing at the time.

"I want to say first of all that I apologize for accusing people wrong that didn't do it," Common told The Raleigh News & Observer in his apology Thursday. "I just felt like, 'That's my sister,' so I felt emotional about it, and I guess I did what a lot of people do to other people, to convict them or consider them guilty before we even know the truth."

We applaud Common's decision to apologize. Since the charges against the three former men's lacrosse players were dropped, Duke students and public observers alike have been waiting for individuals who publicly pre-judged the accused to admit their wrongs. For Common to do so is a sign of integrity, maturity and courage.

Granted, the apology came just a week before his LDOC concert, leading many to call it a public relations move. Some students said based on the rapper's comments at Emory, they would boycott or protest LDOC, and it is feasible that the rapper apologized when and in the manner he did to diffuse possible tension at his performance.

But we can only speculate about his motives, and really, what they were is not the point. The point is that he apologized in the eye of the public.

Moreover, the apology bodes well for LDOC. In a previous editorial, we noted our disappointment and frustration that Common's statements would render the traditionally unifying LDOC event divisive. His apology undoubtedly will serve to quell some students' anger and, hopefully, bring them to the quad. It is important to note, however, that Common is not alone. Other public figures have come forward and admitted that they wrongly proclaimed the lacrosse players guilty last spring.

Columnist Ruth Sheehan, for instance, penned a column Monday apologizing for a March 26, 2007, piece in which she accused the lacrosse team of hiding the truth, writing, "Members of the men's Duke lacrosse team: You know. We know you know." Sheehan said she was sorry and further noted, "rest assured, I know my errors. And now you know I know."

Jemele Hill, a Page 2 columnist for ESPN.com, wrote a column April 12 in which she noted that even though she never wrote that she believed the players were guilty, she "felt it - which is just as bad." Hill writes, "I said it in private discussions with friends, some of whom tried to get me to see the whole picture, not just the picture I wanted to see." She then apologized for her condemnations.

Durham District Attorney Mike Nifong could take cues from Common, Sheehan and Hill. Unlike Nifong's weak excuse for an "I'm sorry" statement, a rapper and two columnists have shown the public what real, gutsy apologies look like. At a time when many are skulking in their corners, aware that they erred in asserting guilt but too scared to admit it, these three individuals have stepped forward and proved themselves self-reflective, self-critical and decent.

We laud them, and we thank them.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WORLD NEWS



U.N. SAYS IRAQ OFFICIALS WITHHOLDING CIVILIAN CASUALTY NUMBERS

BAGHDAD – U.N. officials accused Iraq on Wednesday of withholding civilian death figures to try to deflect attention from escalating violence and a worsening humanitarian crisis despite the U.S.-led Baghdad security crackdown.

Those conclusions by the U.N. Assistance Mission for Iraq drew a sharp rebuke from Iraq's political leadership, which called the report unbalanced and said it raised questions about the credibility of the U.N. staff in Iraq.

The clashing views over the document, which covered three months ending March 31, reflect a wider debate that goes beyond attempts to tally the bloodshed: whether or not the Baghdad security operation has made any lasting progress since the crackdown was launched in mid-February.

3RD-PLACE FINISHER IN FRENCH ELECTION WON'T BACK CANDIDATE

PARIS – They wooed him hard, even leaving messages on his cell phone, and on Wednesday he spurned them both.

Beaten but defiant, the third-place finisher in France's first-round presidential ballot said he would not throw his 7 million voters behind either conservative front-runner Nicolas Sarkozy or Socialist Segolene Royal, the two candidates still fighting for the top job.

Instead, Francois Bayrou said he will form a new party in the political center, setting his sights on the next election in 2012.

OIL COMPANIES BOW TO VENEZUELA'S DEMANDS FOR STATE CONTROL

CARACAS, Venezuela – Four major oil companies agreed on Wednesday to cede control of Venezuela's last remaining privately run oil projects to President Hugo Chavez's government, but ConocoPhillips resisted, prompting warnings that its fields could be taken over outright.

Markets have waited to see if the companies, which pump and process heavy oil in the Orinoco River basin, would remain as minority partners after Chavez decreed last month that their fields be nationalized on May 1. The four projects are considered Venezuela's most lucrative. ConocoPhillips spokesperson Charlie Rowton told The Associated Press discussions were ongoing.

ECUADOR LAWMAKERS FLEE TO AVOID ARREST AFTER SELF-NOMINATION

QUITO, Ecuador – Six ousted opposition lawmakers fled to Colombia after an Ecuadorean prosecutor requested that they and their colleagues be arrested for sedition.

Prosecutor Elsa Moreno accused two dozen ousted lawmakers of disregarding authority after declaring themselves legitimate congressmen based on a ruling this week by Ecuador's Constitutional Tribunal.

The tribunal was then dismissed by the sitting congress as President Rafael Correa tightened his hold over all branches of government. On Tuesday, Correa disregarded the tribunal's ruling and surrounded Congress with police to prevent the lawmakers from returning.

ETHIOPIA BLAMES ATTACK ON CHINESE-OWNED OIL FIELD ON RIVAL ERITREA

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia – Ethiopia on Wednesday blamed its rival Eritrea for an attack on a Chinese-owned oil exploration field. The attack killed 74 people, raising tensions between the neighbors who have yet to resolve a border issue following the end of a two-year war in 2000.

The rebel Ogaden National Liberation Front, which has past been linked to Eritrea, claimed responsibility for Tuesday's attack, which killed 65 Ethiopians and nine Chinese. At least six Chinese workers also were kidnapped, said Xu Shuang, general manager of Zhongyuan Petroleum Exploration Bureau's Ethiopia operation.

RICE URGES RUSSIANS TO ACCEPT INDEPENDENCE STRATEGY FOR KOSOVO

OSLO, Norway – Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice urged Russia on Wednesday to drop Cold War-era suspicions about U.S. missile defense plans for Europe and to stop opposing a U.N. independence strategy for Kosovo.

Even as Moscow steps up opposition to both, Rice planned to use talks Thursday in Oslo with Russian and NATO foreign ministers to try to soothe the Russians. She also wants to keep the issues from overshadowing a meeting of the alliance's North Atlantic Council that is intended to focus on Afghanistan.

"We're going to have to talk about the facts as opposed to people's perceptions," Rice said.

— The Associated Press

UNIVERSAL MESSAGE



Raed Al Matar, freshman in civil engineering, writes a message in Arabic on a banner to be sent to students at Virginia Tech. Al Matar, who is from Saudi Arabia, said it means, "We are with you."

Student says emotion crosses all boundaries

By Jonas Hogg  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The author of the Arabic script on the Virginia Tech tribute banners signed by K-State students came forward yesterday to clear up a burning question on many students' minds: what in the world does it say?

"Your problem is my problem. We are with you," is the rough translation, said Raed Al Matar, a student from Saudi Arabia.

The saying is an Arabic proverb, which leaves the translation crude and lacking the entire meaning of the original, said Al Matar, freshman in civil engineering and Eng-

lish language program student. Even if the translation does not capture the original saying, Al Matar said something inside him told him to stand up when things are not right.

"Even when I called my family in Saudi Arabia and told them what happened in Virginia, they felt sad too," he said.

TO THE EDITOR

Getting high on indifference leads to apathy

Editor,

I applaud the university's efforts to honor the memory of those whose lives were cut too short at Virginia Tech last week. The time of prayer at the K-State Student Union on Friday and the chimes at noon were appropriate and appreciated.

However, not everyone seems as deeply bothered as they should be by the tragedy, according to columnist Leah Sand in "Blank Stares," published Apr. 20.

Her observations about the responses of some students were very insightful. Not only her generation, but our culture as a whole has

become desensitized, jaded and complacent, even when obvious wrongdoing shoots us in the face.

Furthermore, the Collegian gave readers a beautiful example of irony with the story "Leafy love affair," also published Apr. 20.

That the Collegian would publish a story about a student addicted to marijuana and glorify it as if it's cool to smoke dope illegally, and then further justify it by claiming we live in a "marijuana culture" (everybody is doing it) is absolutely appalling.

If "John" is so proud of his addiction and wants to give the impression it's no

big deal, why was his name changed and no photo taken?

Sand's column inspired me to blow off my own complacency and indifference about illegal drug activity. Perhaps there is an underground subculture of pot-heads. That's tragic in and of itself. What's worse is even more people's smoking indifference.

It's no wonder we're complacent and having difficulty with empathy and sensitivity toward others and the world around us if we're high on either the drug of indifference or other such dope.

Leslie Hanson  
ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAM INSTRUCTOR

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## Performance should trump combine stats

Another NFL season is coming to a close.

I'm not talking about the regular season, or the postseason, or the off-season. I'm talking about the season of potential.

The season that starts after the last play of the college football National Championship and ends with the NFL draft. Once commissioner Roger Goodell announces the last name of this weekend's draft, you can throw 40 times, wingspans and Wondelic scores out the window.

But for more than three months, the season of potential bombards us with more information than we can handle. The top college players in the nation are busy training at combines, playing in senior all-star games and visiting NFL teams. The usual buzz words like "upside" and "sleeper" are thrown around too much. We hear about how this player's stock is soaring after a great workout or how that player is going to slip a few rounds because of his poor interview.

The season of potential can make or break an NFL prospect's draft status. Some players will put themselves on the radar of NFL teams and others will see their status plummet.

There's just one problem with the season of potential. It has very little to do with real football.

For an example of how the season of potential can distort everyone's perception, look no further than the 2006 NFL draft.

Texas' Vince Young did everything in his power to prove he was the No. 1 player in college football. He proved he could beat teams with more than just his legs by carving up several teams with his passing skills. He led his team to a signature win over Oklahoma and an undefeated season. And then there was the 2006 National Championship game.

Young was up against the previous two Heisman Trophy winners in Southern California's Reggie Bush and Matt Leinart and a dynasty that had won the last two national championships. Several analysts were pumping up the Trojans as one of the best teams in college football history.

But despite all that, Young went out and did what he had been doing for the past two years. He dominated. Young finished with 467 of the Longhorns' 556 total yards and led his team back to a 41-38 win after trailing 12 with less than five minutes to play. He was untouchable.

Had the draft been held the day after the championship game, there is no question Young would have been selected with the top pick.

But then Young fell victim to the season of potential. Suddenly, both his release point and his Wonderlic score were too low.

On the flip side, other players used the season of potential to cash in. No one hit the jackpot bigger than Mario Williams in 2006.

Williams was a physical freak. He was 6 feet, 7 inches and 300 pounds. He ran a 4.6 40-yard dash. Scouts drooled over his potential.

The combine numbers convinced the Houston Texans that Williams was worth the No. 1 overall pick. They figured Williams' ability to workout was more impressive than Young's ability to lead a team on a field. Meanwhile, Young slipped to the Tennessee Titans at the third pick.

Last year, Williams didn't realize much of his potential, finishing with only 4 1/2 sacks. Young, on the other hand, nearly led the Titans to the playoffs and continued to prove he had a knack for the big play.

Because in the NFL, it doesn't matter how fast you can run or how much weight you can lift. It's football, not track and field.



JONATHAN GARTEN

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

## Do or die



K-State's Viviana Yrureta looks to return a shot during the Wildcats' 7-0 loss to Texas A&M at Washburn. The Wildcats closed the season with a 5-15 overall record and 3-8 Big 12 Conference record.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

## K-State to face No. 7 seed Texas Tech in Big 12 tourney

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team has overcome many woes this season.

This weekend, the Wildcats will compete for the Big 12 Conference crown as a No. 10 seed, starting with a faceoff against No. 7 seed Texas Tech at 1:30 p.m. today at Plaza Tennis Courts in Kansas City, Mo.

Injury has plagued the Wildcats all season. Injuries to juniors Fernanda Da Valle, Olga Klimova and Tereza Prochazkova forced K-State (5-15, 3-8 Big 12) to forfeit one doubles match and two singles matches in recent weeks.

However, the first major loss for K-State came in February, when sophomore Maria Perevoshchikova decided to leave the team to return to her home in Russia.

"We lost a player early, which affected our edge," said coach Steve Bietau. "We just started recovering from that."

"We found some new doubles combinations and got our lineup down and got their minds back on tennis again."

"The injury with Tereza has been ongoing. The injury with Olga has been something where she has deteriorated from the semester. The one with Fernanda just happened 12 days ago."

"When you start looking at 50

percent of your starting lineup out, it makes it tough."

All three of the injured players will make the trip to Kansas City in hopes they can play, Bietau said.

"It's a day-to-day thing right now," he said. "(They) have handled themselves pretty well."

"They want to play. They're hungry to play. It's just a question of what they're physically able to do."

K-State defeated Texas Tech (11-10, 4-7 Big 12) 5-2 in Manhattan on April 7. The Wildcats took two of the three doubles matches and four of the six singles matches.

Should K-State win today, the Wildcats will advance to the quarterfinals tomorrow to take on No. 2-seeded Texas at 3 p.m. The Longhorns (13-8, 10-1 Big 12), who beat K-State 7-0 in Manhattan on Sunday, earned a first-round bye.

Kudlackova said she's looking forward familiar Big 12 foes.

"I'm excited to see all the teams again," she said. "We played all of them this semester, and I want to see all of them again."

Although K-State is down three players, Kudlackova said she is not feeling as much pressure as some might think.

"You have to play as well as you can, and injuries don't change anything," she said. "You have to try hard and still try to win."

Junior Viviana Yrureta has been a constant force at No. 1 singles and



K-State's Tamar Kvaratskhelia serves during the Wildcats' 7-0 loss to Texas A&M Saturday at Washburn. The Wildcats ended Big 12 Conference play with a 7-0 loss to Texas on Sunday.

at No. 1 doubles, first with partner Da Valle and then with Kudlackova. Yrureta said this season has been rough for her individually and the team as well.

"I'm a little tired," she said. "It's been a pretty long season. I've been playing every match since last fall. I'm looking forward to some vacation and rest."

## Track team to compete in Drake Relays

By Ryne Witt  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Big track meets have the potential for drawing big crowds of people who focus on every athlete from every angle. The K-State track and field team has participated in two big meets this outdoor season: the Pepsi Invitational in Eugene, Ore., and last week's Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

This week, the Wildcats will travel to a meet with a lot of history – the 98th Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. According to [drakerelays.org](http://drakerelays.org), the relays started in 1910 with about 100 spectators watching the meet in a snowstorm. Today, it has grown into a meet with 6,000 participants.

"It is probably bigger than the Kansas relays or anything we have been at before," said senior Kaylene Wagner.

With all the tradition, there should be more than 100 fans.

"I like all the children who yell and scream," junior Marianne Schlachter said. "This week it might get louder. It is more motivating when there are a lot of people there."

The competition facing the K-State athletes this week might be better as well.

"(The Drake Relays) will have the same type of caliber of competitors



Senior Kyle Lancaster, sophomore Scott Sellers and senior Kaylene Wagner are all ranked in Trackwire.com's "Dandy Dozen" for the high jump.

as the USA Nationals," Wagner said. "I am excited to jump against a lot of the more competitive jumpers."

Wagner seemed ready for the competition. She has won four of her five outings in the high jump this outdoor season.

"This is my last year in college, and I want to make the best of it," Wagner said. "I like the bigger meets, because they are more competitive and fun. It is fun to have the crowd and the energy. It is part of the experience, because it is what we train for every day."

Wagner, along with teammates senior Kyle Lancaster and sopho-

more Scott Sellers, are ranked in Trackwire.com's "Dandy Dozen" for the high jump. Sellers and Lancaster are ranked second and eighth respectively on the men's side, while Wagner is ranked sixth for the women.

Schlachter also said she enjoyed a solid outdoor season. She won the triple jump last week at the Kansas Relays. She said her success is because of good training, motivation and increased strength.

She is excited about the competition this week.

"The better the competition, the better I am," Schlachter said.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### FBN | Rams acquire Hall from Kansas City

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams' long search for a return man ended Wednesday when the team acquired Dante Hall from Kansas City in exchange for a fifth-round pick in this weekend's draft.

"We have filled a need with one of the top players in football at his specialty, returning punts and kicks," said Rams coach Scott Linehan. "Dante will fit nicely on our special teams and can be utilized as a receiver in certain situations."

The trade could have draft-day implications. The Rams had expressed strong interest in Ohio State's Ted Ginn Jr., as much for his return ability as for his résumé as a receiver. St. Louis also has several needs on defense.

The Rams have struggled for years on kick returns. Last season, St. Louis averaged 7.8 yards per punt return. Only five teams were worse. The Rams were 26th in kickoff returns, averaging 21.3 yards.

A Chiefs spokesperson confirmed the trade and said the team will comment later.

The 28-year-old Hall has returned 11 kickoffs and punts for touchdowns in his seven-year career, including four (two kickoffs, two punts) in 2003. Brian Mitchell holds the record with 14 kick-return touchdowns, followed by Eric Metcalf with 12.

Hall also needs one more kickoff return for a touchdown to break the record of six he shares with Ollie Matson, Gale Sayers, Travis Williams and Mel Gray.

Hall was the NFL's top returner from 2002 to 2004. His production declined the last two seasons, though he had one punt return for a touchdown last season on Oct. 1 against San Francisco.

In 2003, he averaged 25.9 yards per kickoff return and 16.3 yards per punt return.

Last season, Hall averaged 22.8 yards on 53 kickoff returns and 8.9 yards on 27 punt returns. He also caught 26 passes, two for touchdowns.

For his career, all of it with Kansas City, Hall averaged 24 yards per kickoff return and 10 yards per punt return.

### CYC | Armstrong backs Landis in attacking French lab

NEW YORK — Lance Armstrong applauds Tour de France champion Floyd Landis' decision to publicly share his mistrust of the French lab involved in his doping investigation.



Armstrong

"I think it's a good tactic to share that with the public," the seven-time Tour de France winner said Wednesday. "I believe in Floyd. I believe he hasn't had a fair shake. I don't trust the lab."

During the 2006 Tour, Landis tested positive for elevated testosterone to epitestosterone levels after he won the 17th stage. Landis, who repeatedly has denied doping, faces the loss of his title and a two-year ban if an arbitration panel upholds the positive test.

On Monday, the French newspaper L'Equipe reported the follow-up tests on Landis' samples found traces of synthetic testosterone.

Landis has accused the Chateaux-Malabry lab outside Paris, which conducted the follow-up tests and did the tests for the Tour, of testing irregularities.

The lab is accredited by the International Olympic Committee and World Anti-Doping Agency.

Armstrong, who has withstood doping allegations throughout his career, was in New York City on Wednesday to announce his partnership with the Athletes for Hope charity and to receive the Spirit of Jimmy V award. The honor is named for the late Jim Valvano, the former North Carolina State basketball coach and commentator who died of cancer.

Though retired, Armstrong's still involved with the Discovery Channel team, for which he rode for his final Tour victory in 2005.

He said American Levi Leipheimer might move into Ivan Basso's spot on the team now that the Italian Olympic Committee has reopened its doping investigation against him.

"We said that all along, if there was another issue, then we would do that," Armstrong said of the team's decision to sideline Basso during the investigation. "So we're living up to our end of the deal and our word."

### BKW | Rutgers coach signs 7-year contract extension

Rutgers women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer will be paid the same base salary as football coach Greg Schiano under a seven-year contract extension announced Wednesday.

Stringer will earn \$450,000 in base pay and could earn up to \$500,000 in additional compensation under terms of the agreement, a Rutgers official said. Schiano signed an extension in February with \$450,000 in base pay but a total compensation package worth \$1.5 million per year.

The 59-year-old Stringer had one year remaining on her existing contract.



# Students use table tennis for sport, fun

By Brie Handgraaf  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some call it table tennis and others call it pingpong, but by whatever name, the sport is catching on at K-State.

K-State's table tennis season is over, but Zach Moore, senior in electrical engineering, and his team still are practicing. Moore was part of K-State's table tennis team, which took eighth place at the National Collegiate Table Tennis tournament March 30 through April 1.

Moore said he first became interested in table tennis when his high-school varsity tennis team played the game at an end-of-the-season team party. He said he has been addicted ever since and is now in the top 10 active players in Kansas and in the top 50 college players nationwide.

"Pingpong is a fast-paced racquet sport played on a table top with a net in between," Moore said. "The rules are much like tennis, except there is no volleying. This means you cannot hit the ball before it bounces on your side, and the serve is done differently."

Moore said he hopes pingpong will catch on in America like it has in other countries.

"Many people play recreationally, but there are very few true competitive amateur players compared to what there are in Europe or east Asian countries like China, Korea or Japan," he said. "Someday, maybe we will have NCAA table tennis."

Team member Ying Xu, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said he first became interested in table tennis when his home country, China, won the 1995 world-team championship. He has been playing for about five years but said he is still surprised by the game.



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** Hung Nguyen, graduate student in math, watches the ball as he attempts a serve at Peters Recreation Complex April 16. **Below:** Ying Xu, graduate student in mechanical engineering, returns a serve. Xu said he first became interested in table tennis when his home country, China, won the 1995 world-team championship.

"I was surprised how much you have to concentrate and focus on the ball," he said. "You'll miss the ball if you don't understand which type of spin is on the ball."

Associate jazz professor Wayne Goins said he thinks of pingpong as miniature tennis because it requires some of the same skills. He uses back spins, top spins, overhand smashes and forehand lobs as part of his game strategy.

Goins said he is so addicted



to pingpong that he kicked the cars out of his garage and built an arena, complete with track lighting for night games. He said his garage has become a hangout for many of his jazz students who play pingpong.

"I really love it, because

it's a high-energy, low-impact sport that gives you a really great workout, at least the way I play it," he said. "I'll challenge just about anybody. I always want to be engaged in a hotly contested battle on the pong table."

## Forum to address parking concerns, questions

By Brett King  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students with opinions or questions about parking on campus can voice them today in the Union.

A public forum to discuss the proposed changes to the parking rules and fees for the 2007-08 school year will be from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

Parking fines are scheduled to increase \$25 for 2007-08 school year and \$30 for the 2008-09 school year.

The planned increases in parking fines would equal a

50-percent increase during the next two years.

Fire lane and hydrant parking fines also will increase. The proposed change will be a 75-percent increase during the next two years to \$175 by the 2008-09 school year.

Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president of human resources, said the parking forum is an annual event that takes place as part of the final Council on Parking Operations meeting of the year.

He said the forum is a way for students to ask questions and voice their concerns about parking service changes.

"Anyone who has an opin-

ion can come tell us," he said.

Leitnaker said students and faculty are encouraged to attend and share their thoughts and concerns for any parking issue, including questions about construction of the new parking garage.

The garage is one issue that will be addressed at the forum. Recommendations put forth by the Council on Parking Operations transportation sub-committee and Parking Services are one planned point of discussion.

During construction, more than 400 parking stalls in the south end will be eliminated.

The plan to alleviate the parking stress calls for three buses to shuttle students from the C1 parking lot, located east of Bramlage Coliseum, to the northwest side of the Union.

Buses will run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. but no information is available about estimated pick-up and drop-off times.

Other changes to parking stalls include changing all spots on the west side of Kedzie Hall into handicap accessible stalls and eliminating parking stalls running parallel along Mid-Campus Drive, across from Calvin Hall.

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**Closing Date:** Open until filled

#### PROGRAM ASSISTANT (SUNSET ZOO)

**Starting Salary:** \$6.30/hr (Seasonal)

**Position Responsibilities:** To facilitate a variety of high quality, revenue generating, and educational programs such as birthday parties, campouts, classes, & clubs, as well as live animal programs at Sunset Zoo. Position also assists with the supervision & training of volunteers.

**Experience Required:** High school graduate or GED required; plus background knowledge of zoos, animals, & current education practices vital. Excellent public speaking skill & ability to adapt to a variety of audiences & volunteer needs required. Must be able to work with little supervision. Position schedule very versatile, working one to 30 hours per week, depending on staffing needs & personal schedule.

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#### SEASONAL EDUCATION STAFF (SUNSET ZOO)

**Starting Salary:** \$6.25 /hr (Seasonal)

**Position Responsibilities:** Develop curriculum and supervise children during summer clubs.

**Experience Required:** Diploma or GED required; Excellent supervisory skills, experience working with youth in an educational setting & curriculum development vital. Basic science skills important.

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**Closing Date:** Open until filled

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#### SEASONAL LABORERS

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**Requirements:** Ability to possess & maintain a valid driver's license. High School graduate or possession of GED needed, plus knowledge of basic maintenance activities & capability of reading & comprehending written material. Position requires ability to work in adverse conditions such as extreme temperatures & high traffic/speed areas.

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## THE EDGE

Thursday, April 26, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 8

Texas band  
to open Konza  
Music FestWhite Ghost Shivers  
"Everyone's Got 'Em"

★★★★☆

Album review by Eric Brown

It's difficult to describe the White Ghost Shivers' compositions as anything but an amalgamation of everything to love about pre-Depression American music: a frisky, energetic and sensual rampage of jazz, ragtime, cabaret and rockabilly, with lyrics that preach the vices that made the '20s a roaring decade.

The Austin, Texas, octet and its gin-soaked swing are in full force on the 2006 release, "Everyone's Got 'Em," the band's most recent album. On this record, like its others, the Shivers' percussion-less mayhem is driven by ukuleles, banjos, mandolins, standup bass, horns, accordions, guitars, kazooes and the nasal, yet very fitting, cat's-meow vocals of Cella Blue.

On "Everyone's Got 'Em," the band's fourth LP, its gleeful, vaudeville shimmer shines brightly on all 15 tracks but beams most brilliantly on "Weed Smoker's Dream," "My Land" and "Strictly Ornamental."

Texas Music Magazine declares these "darlings of Austin" are "best consumed live." And luckily for Manhattan's local music digesters, the Shivers will be playing at Auntie Mae's Parlor tonight.

The performance will be the kick-off to the Konza Music Festival, a two-day music extravaganza featuring 22 hours of more than 90 local and regional bands playing at 14 venues in Aggieville and City Park. After tonight's show, the festival will begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow and last until 2 a.m. Sunday.

"We try to focus Konza Fest on exposing smaller local and regional bands and assisting their progress," said Sarah Cunnick, co-owner of Sisters of Sound and member of the Manhattan Music Coalition. "And the White Ghost Shivers embody what smaller, lesser-known bands can become and the success they can attain. So in that regard, it seemed fitting to use their performance for the festival's kick-off show."

Sugarfree Allstars will open for the Shivers tonight. The show starts at 10 p.m. with a \$7 cover charge. This performance will mark the Shivers' third gig in the basement of Auntie Mae's.

"The best way I can describe their show is that it's just basically a carnival," said Jeff Denney, owner of Auntie Mae's. "It's just crazy. They're here to put on a show, that's for sure."

The success of the Shivers' carnival-esque shows has led them to headlining the "High Times Magazine" party at this year's South by Southwest Music Festival, performing at the 2006 Austin City Limits Music Festival, and landing a European distribution deal and publicist to complement their European tour this fall, which kicks off at the Take Root Fest in the Netherlands. The band also ranked in eight top-10 categories at the 2006 Austin Music Awards, winning the "None of the Above" prize.

Also noteworthy is that Austin's mayor, Will Wynn, declared Nov. 26 as "White Ghost Shivers Day" in the city.

For Kansans who can't catch tonight's show, the Shivers will be playing elsewhere in the state this weekend. The band will continue its tour of the Sunflower State Friday night in Lawrence at The Jackpot Music Hall, and then wrap it up at the Roadhouse Blues in Wichita on Saturday.

To learn more about the band or to check out some of its tracks, go to [www.whiteghostshivers.com](http://www.whiteghostshivers.com).

## Sharing his success



## 'Survivor' winner uses winnings to establish charity

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I just want people to know that I have changed my name from Ethan Zohn to Ethan from 'Survivor,'" said Ethan Zohn, winner of "Survivor 3," in a speech Wednesday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Zohn, who used humor throughout his speech to keep the crowd interested, also spoke of how winning the money on "Survivor" caused him to look at his life in a different way.

Before applying to "Survivor" as a joke, Zohn was a professional soccer player in New York. He also played overseas for a short time.

After winning "Survivor," Zohn said he realized he had reached his potential in soccer and decided to use his talents in other ways. He used the money he won from the CBS reality show to start a charity in Africa.

"I sat down and realized that I wanted to be a person who used his knowledge and resources to make the world a better place," Zohn said. "It was the right thing for me to do, you know, and it's not for everyone."

Zohn's speech was the marquee event of Greek Week. The theme of the week was "Survivor," but Zohn's appearance on the show was not the only factor that impressed event organizers.

"We also liked his character," said John Kuhlmann, senior in marketing and director of inter-fraternal relations. "When he won, rather than buying fancy cars or houses, he took his money and started the



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

**Top:** Ethan Zohn, winner of "Survivor," speaks to K-State students about leadership roles and life after the show. Zohn also is involved in various philanthropy projects. This event was part of Greek Week and was sponsored by the Union Program Council. **Above:** Zohn, winner of "Survivor," talks Wednesday evening at the K-State Student Union about his experience on the hit TV show.

Grassroots Soccer program in Africa."

Zohn said he hoped students would take his message to heart.

"The reason I'm here tonight is hopefully I'll inspire some kids to go out there and do something on their own," he said.

He said the action could be as small as making a phone call to a grandmother or donating blood.

Zohn spoke about how he used the opportunities afforded to him to the best of his ability. He also spoke specifically to the leaders in the audience about leadership and how the things he learned before the show helped him win the contest.

"(The members of the greek system) are the leaders on campus, and if these guys are trying to do something good, I hopefully will start a

mini-revolution of consciousness," Zohn said.

When Zohn is not speaking, he said he stays busy working for the Fox Soccer Channel. He works as a broadcaster with Shep Messing, a former MLS goalie, analyzing soccer games and news.

The mission of the Grassroots Soccer program is to use soccer to fight HIV/AIDS in Africa, according to the organization's Web site.

Zohn's down-to-earth attitude and approachability made many in the crowd admire him more.

"He seems like a great guy," said Rebekah Wirtz, junior in dietetics. "Meeting him has definitely made me a bigger fan of him."

Zohn was also on "Survivor: All Stars" and was voted off in the fifth episode.

## DRINK OF THE WEEK | Great libations to order at a bar or make at home

## Blue Summer at the Kathouse Lounge



Shannon Collins, Kathouse Lounge manager and senior in hotel and restaurant management, makes a Blue Summer. Collins has been bartending for more than three-and-a-half years and has been working for Kathouse since its opening almost five weeks ago.

He said he liked the distinct feel of the bar.

"I really like the atmosphere and the non-smoking," he said. "I enjoy all the people I work with and the clients as well. It's different from what I'm used to and what I think most people are used to."

Collins said the entertainment aspect was another perk of his job.

"I get to work during the shows, so I get to watch the comedians and the bands that come in," he said.

Collins said the bartenders have had little time to sit down and come with a lot of specialty drinks so far, but they did come up with this special summer beer that's a variation from the norm.

"It's kinda sweet, but it's still a stout drink. It's really good for any weather."

Recipe for  
Blue Summer

- 1.5 oz. Absolut Mandarin
- 10 oz. Blue Moon beer
- 2 oz. pink lemonade

— Photos by Joslyn Brown  
COLLEGIAN

## CELEB NEWS

Rosie O'Donnell to leave  
"The View" in mid-June

NEW YORK - Rosie O'Donnell will leave as co-host of the ABC talk show "The View" in mid-June after nine months, capping a controversial run on daytime television.

O'Donnell and ABC were unable to come to a contractual agreement, O'Donnell said on the show on Wednesday, though she told viewers she planned to return as a guest for special occasions.

Her sometimes outrageous comments made life difficult for Barbara Walters, the show's creator, co-executive producer and co-host, who brought O'Donnell onto the panel in September.

Before joining "The View," O'Donnell appeared in a number of television shows, theater productions and major films, including the 1992 baseball comedy "A League of Their Own." She also hosted her own daytime talk show, the "Rosie O'Donnell Show," which ended its six-year run in May 2002.

O'Donnell said in a report on the ABC News Web site that her "needs for the future just didn't dovetail with what ABC was able to offer me."

— Reuters



O'Donnell

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## The Hot 100

1. Timbaland featuring Nelly Furtado & Justin Timberlake, "Give it to Me"
2. Akon, "Don't Matter"
3. Avril Lavigne, "Girlfriend"
4. Fergie feat. Ludacris, "Glamorous"



5. Gwen Stefani feat. Akon, "The Sweet Escape"
6. Mims, "This is Why I'm Hot"
7. T-Pain featuring Yung Joc, "Buy U a Drank (Shawty Snappin')"
8. Beyonce & Shakira, "Beautiful Liar"
9. Gym Class Heroes feat. Patrick Stump, "Cupid's Chokehold"



10. Diddy featuring Keyshia Cole, "Last Night"

— [www.billboard.com](http://www.billboard.com)

## TV RATINGS

■ For the week of April 16 - April 22  
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. "American Idol" FOX, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	17.2
2. "American Idol" FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	15.4
3. "Grey's Anatomy" ABC, Thursday, 8 p.m.	13.7
4. "House" FOX, Tuesday, 8 p.m.	13.4
5. "Dancing with the Stars" ABC, Monday, 7 p.m.	12.2
6. "Dancing with the Stars: Results" ABC, Tuesday, 8 p.m.	11.5
7. "Desperate Housewives" ABC, Sunday, 8 p.m.	10.2



8. "CSI: Miami" CBS, Monday, 9 p.m.	10.1
9. "Shark" CBS, Thursday, 9 p.m.	8.5
9. "Two and a Half Men" CBS, Monday, 8 p.m.	8.5

— [www.nielsenmedia.com](http://www.nielsenmedia.com)



# Bill on fetal homicides clears House, goes to Gov. Sebelius

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**TOPEKA** — Prosecutors could charge someone with murder, manslaughter or battery for intentionally harming a fetus under a bill that won House approval Wednesday and went to Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

The proposed "Alexa's Law," named for the fetus of a 14-year-old Wichita girl murdered last year, had strong backing from abortion opponents. But an abortion rights leader called it "a step backward" in protecting women.

The House vote was 97-27 and came three weeks after the Senate approved the measure. Sebelius is a strong abortion rights supporter but has not declared whether she'll sign or veto the bill.

"As bills move through the legislative process, they sometimes change along the way, and we'll need to take a careful look before weighing in," said spokeswoman Nicole Corcoran.

The goal of supporters is that when a pregnant woman is attacked, prosecutors would be allowed to charge her assailant with a crime against her and a separate crime against the baby she's carrying.

State law makes injuring a pregnant woman a felony, but it doesn't treat the fetus as a second victim.

The bill says the definition of "person" for nine crimes includes an "unborn child" at any stage of development in the womb. Those crimes are capital, first-degree and second-degree

murder; vehicular homicide; voluntary and involuntary manslaughter; battery and aggravated battery; and manslaughter while driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"Common sense returns to our laws pertaining to women and unborn children who are the victims of crime," said Mary Kay Culp, executive director of Kansans for Life, the state's largest anti-abortion group. "Women are just as protected in the law as they were yesterday. It's just now the second victim is also protected."

Abortion rights advocates disagree that mothers-to-be will have the same legal protections, because the bill repeals the laws against injury to a pregnant woman.

"It only gives protection for

the fetus. There is absolutely no protection for the woman," said Julie Burkhart, a lobbyist for ProKanDo, an abortion rights group. "The state legislators here decided to take a step backwards, and women are not well served."

Abortion rights advocates also see the bill as a step toward banning abortions and contend that is why it's important to anti-abortion groups like Kansans for Life.

Their fears intensified, Burkhart said, after the U.S. Supreme Court's decision last week upholding a federal ban on a late-term procedure that critics call "partial-birth" abortion.

And Rep. Paul Davis, D-Lawrence, who opposed the bill, said: "I think it's symbolic, but it

also may have a substantive effect on future court cases."

Culp noted that the measure specifically exempts abortion from its provisions, as well as any act by the mother-to-be harming her fetus.

"I think they're afraid of the bigger issue from a public relations standpoint because they're always using euphemisms to sell abortion," she said of abortion rights advocates.

Thirty-five states have some law making it a crime to kill or harm a fetus, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures, including Alabama, California, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio.

However, laws vary state-to-state, and not all apply from conception, as the Kansas bill would.

The bill was inspired by the case of Chelsea Ann Brooks, a 14-year-old killed less than three weeks before she was to give birth.

Her body was found in a shallow grave in Butler County in June, and three suspects were accused of involvement in her strangling.

One, a juvenile, pleaded guilty to a capital murder charge, while two adults await trial. Authorities say one of the adults paid \$500 to have the girl murdered to avoid being prosecuted for rape.

"It's about justice," said Rep. Steve Brunk, R-Bel Aire, the measure's primary sponsor. "Currently, in Kansas, there is no law that provides for justice for crimes committed against the unborn human being."

# Missouri state leaders weigh in on expanding gambling to diminish losses

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.** — The head of the Missouri Gaming Commission said Wednesday this might be the year the state gets rid of gambling loss limits.

After prolonged debate, the Senate gave initial approval by a narrow margin Tuesday night to legislation to repeal loss limits, with supporters citing new casino competition from Kansas.

The gambling industry and the Gaming Commission, which regulates the casinos, have for years argued the loss limits put Missouri casinos at a competitive disadvantage with those in surrounding states.

Supporters of the repeal also say the limits do little to curb problem gamblers.

State law currently limits its casino patrons to buying \$500 worth of chips or tokens, or losing that much in

slot machines, in a two-hour period.

Missouri is the only state with such limits.

Commission Director Gene McNary said Wednesday that the issue is even more pressing as Missouri casinos prepare for new competition from Kansas.

"The loss limits are crucial to the casinos on the east and west sides of the state for them to be competitive," he said before the Gaming Commission held its regular meeting in Jefferson City.

About 37 percent of customers at Kansas City-area casinos come from Kansas, accounting for \$56 million in casino revenues — money at risk of going to new Kansas casinos, especially if Missouri's loss limits remain, he said.

Commission Chairman Noel Shull, through a spokesperson, declined to comment on the legislation. Commis-

sioners got an update on the bill but did not discuss it at their meeting.

The legislation that won initial approval in the Senate on a 17-16 vote would repeal loss limits and levy a new 4.25 percent tax on a casino's adjusted gross receipts of more than \$40 million, exempting the state's three smallest casinos from the new tax.

The expanded state revenues would be used to fund a new scholarship available to most Missouri high school graduates attending public or private colleges.

Casinos already pay a 20-percent tax on their adjusted gross receipts.

The legislation needs a second vote to clear the Senate and go to the House.

Even then, other obstacles remain.

The Missouri Gaming Association has said the industry opposes any additional tax higher than 2 percent.

Gov. Matt Blunt declined Wednesday to endorse or reject the bill, saying he would wait to see how the final bill shakes out. He has in the past opposed removing loss limits.

Also, in 2005, House Speaker Rod Jetton, R-Marble Hill, said he supported a cap on casino licenses but opposed removing the \$500 loss limit and raising taxes on casinos.

Wednesday, Jetton said he was reluctant to remove loss limits, but noted the situation has changed with the Kansas factor and potential creation of a new scholarship.

Jetton estimated its chances of passing the House at about 50-50.

"There used to be a lot more animosity than there is today about removing loss limits," he told reporters.

Legislative staff estimated that state revenues could increase by \$49 million to \$100

million a year from the repeal of loss limits.

The additional tax could mean about \$49 million more.

But some questioned whether all that money would materialize with competition from Kansas.

The state constitution limits how much lawmakers can raise taxes without a public vote.

The current cap is about \$81 million, but only the tax increase part of the bill applies to the cap, and it would not raise that much.

Also, the cap considers all legislation that raises or lowers taxes in a year, so other measures — including a proposed tax cut on Social Security benefits — could help offset the bump.

The bill also would limit casino licenses to 16, allowing for three new boats beyond those already in place or being developed.

It would stipulate that if one of those licenses ends, a new boat can exist only in the same area as the one that closed.

McNary said that while the commission took no stance on the bill, he thinks the Senate calculated that casinos can handle a higher tax if loss limits are removed and thought it had a good chance of clearing the House.

"We know what the tax rates are in other states. There is a real danger in overtaxing an industry," he said. "The senators have done the arithmetic, and they feel as though the casinos can afford to chip off some of the revenues for education."

Gambling opponent Sen. Matt Bartle, R-Lee's Summit, agreed to let the bill reach a vote with the higher tax increase, in hopes that the tax is too high to pass.

Some senators dubbed the tax portion a "poison pill."

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# K-State band director, music instructor receives national award

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Behind the K-State bands is a man who has been instructing students at the university for 14 years. Now, that same man is nationally recognized for his contributions to music education.



Tracz

The National Association for Music Education chose Frank Tracz, director of bands and professor of music, as one of 10 music educators in the nation to receive the Lowell Mason Fellows award for 2006.

"I'm very fortunate to get this," Tracz said. "There are a lot of great people on that list. I'm not sure I belong there, but it's pretty cool."

According to the NAME

Web site, the Lowell Mason Fellows program awards music educators in honor of Lowell Mason "for introducing music instruction to American public schools and establishing teacher training in music education."

Anthony Pursell, assistant director of bands and assistant professor of music, said the award is like the Music Educators Hall of Fame.

"He is very deserving of this award," he said.

Pursell described Tracz as aggressive and demanding but also said he is sincere and nurturing. He said he often tells students that while Tracz will demand a lot from them, he always gives twice as much of himself in return.

"He is by far the most personable and accessible professor on this campus," he said. "Dr. Tracz is very collegial with other faculty members and will go out of his way to

help, even if he is out of his comfort zone."

Tracz said he has been teaching music education for about 30 years, and he has taught at all levels of education.

"I like the music aspect of it," he said. "In high school, I had the dreams that a lot of kids do. I wanted to be a rock-'n'-roll star. I wanted to be a drummer for the rock group Chicago."

However, Tracz said he decided he liked music and teaching, so he put the two together and made a career out of it.

"I tell people this all of the time, but what I do for a living beats the heck out of working for a living. No question," he said.

Tracz said he started his career in music education because he wanted to be a high-school band director, and at the time, he did not think he

ever would be at the university level directing bands.

"It's just one thing leads to another and opportunities present themselves," he said. "You get a little lucky sometimes, and then all of a sudden you're there. This is a premier job for me."

Tracz said he has stayed at K-State because he likes the atmosphere created through the faculty, administration, staff and students.

"I'm a blue-collared kid from Cleveland, Ohio, and I like blue-collar people," he said. "I like people who get up early in the morning, get the job done, work hard and live hard. And that's what these people are all about here. They're sincere, and they're a good crop of people that are going to change the world and affect things in a positive fashion."

Tracz also credits his tenure to President Jon Wefald.

"We all want to work for somebody that's going to explain what needs to be done, support you and give you what you need to make it happen, and then let you do it," he said.

After being involved with K-State's music program for many years, Tracz said he has seen several changes.

"With the music department in general, I think the times have changed," he said. "I think students have changed, and there's a big turnover in faculty. There have always been good people here, but there's some outstanding faculty here now that are attracting students."

Tracz said the bands have changed because of what he calls the Bill Snyder syndrome.

"It's a lot easier to recruit for a band when you know the band is going to go to a football game and they're going to

be respected, and they're going to be liked and people are going to cheer for them and respond to them," he said. "It's a heck of a lot easier recruiting for those types of groups."

Brad Regier, junior in music education, said Tracz has been his director for both marching and symphonic bands, as well as an instructor.

"I think he is one of the best motivators that I've ever been around," he said. "He is extremely well organized as a professor, and he just knows how to get the best out of students that he's around and that he conducts."

Tracz said he has many favorite memories from his years at K-State, but he attributes his most memorable to a tour the band did last year in the South Pacific, where they played in countries including Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

## Virginia Tech students, alumni support administrators' actions after shootings

By Chris Kahn  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The second-guessing started as the body count at Virginia Tech University began to rise.

Students complained they were not told that a gunman was on the loose. Critics questioned why classrooms were not locked down right away. Later, word got around that administrators knew about Cho Seung-Hui's troubled mind more than a year before the shootings.

Virginia Tech President Charles Steger bore the brunt of the criticism, prompting media speculation about his future at the school.

But after the most tragic week in school history, Virginia Tech students and alumni have rallied around their leaders. Alumni have mailed administrators handwritten notes of support. Students now swarm Steger like a celebrity, and have collected more than 32,000 online signatures in support of the administration.

While acknowledging that things could have been done differently, many students and

alumni do not think it is fair to blame it all on the president or Virginia Tech Police Chief Wendell Flinchum — a sentiment indicative of the unity that has spread across campus since the worst shooting massacre in modern U.S. history.

"Nobody could have known what was going to happen," said student Jesse Johnson, 28, who spent the week collecting signatures in support of the administration. "People in the media were calling for Steger and Flinchum to step down. Well, that's an attack against our school too, and we weren't happy with that."

Steger is a lifelong Virginia resident who has spent most of his life at Virginia Tech as a student, professor and administrator. In 1981, he became the youngest dean of any architecture college in the United States.

Though soft-spoken and occasionally professorial, Steger has established himself as an extremely popular president, and he has spent the days since the massacre talking with investigators, visiting wounded students and attending funerals.

Students have remained loyal since the rampage. At a memorial service, students and faculty gave him a full 30-second standing ovation. The day before classes resumed, Steger was greeted on campus by a group of students who hugged him and presented him with Virginia Tech banners and posters.

"I'm overwhelmed by the support," Steger said. "It is amazing how strong and how resilient the Hokie nation is."

As the news unfolded last week, alumni zapped e-mails around the country rehashing events leading to the shooting. They found out that Cho attacked twice, more than two hours apart, targeting students in buildings on different sides of campus. They saw his maniacal, videotaped rant and learned he mailed it to NBC between attacks while police were searching for the killer.

They questioned whether Seung-Hui could have been stopped. But "every alumni I've spoken to, we all stand by the administration. They did the best that they could," said Shelley Singh, Virginia Tech graduate.

## Fairy tale musical to open at MAC

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Into The Woods," a Tony-award-winning musical, will show this weekend at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Dwight Tolar, director of the musical, said the play is based on several popular fairy tales.

"The musical had 'Little Red Riding Hood,' 'The Baker and His Wife,' 'Cinderella,' and 'Jack and the Bean Stalk,'" Tolar said.

The first act focuses on the wishes each character makes in their respective fairy tales, he said. The stories begin to intermingle as the characters make decisions about growing up. Jack climbing the beanstalk and killing the giant is one story line in the first act.

The second act of the musical highlights the effects of Jack climbing the beanstalk. The giant's wife makes it out of her castle in the clouds to search for her husband's killer, Jack.

"(The second act) is about how the characters come together to defeat the giant," Tolar said.

The musical, written by Stephen Sondheim, features a cast of 18 and a five-piece band.

Tolar said he was surprised at the speed with which the musicians learned the music.

"Sondheim writes very difficult music, and the band learned it very quickly," he said.

The production is in its seventh week of rehearsal. Tolar said rehearsals are six days a week for three hours a session.

Linda Uthoff, who plays the witch in the musical and is acting in her second Sondheim production, said she never tires of acting in musicals by this writer.

"There are so many layers to his musicals that there is always something new for me to discover when I perform," Uthoff said.

She also spoke on the challenges of the production.

"The show is an intellectual and physical challenge and there are many entrances and exits," Uthoff said.

Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programs for the arts center said everything about the musical is great.

"We have a great director and an outstanding cast," Purvis said.

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## Selling with sex

Professor says advertisements portraying women as sexual objects are not always effective

By Dawn M. Murphy  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Boobs.

They've been used to sell everything from beer to magazines. But are they as effective in advertising as once thought?

Not according to Nancy Muturi, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, who teaches a class titled "Gender Issues in The Media."

"While men or certain women may be visually stimulated by what they see on the TV screen, research has shown that the use of sex appeal in an ad actually tends to take away all memory content of the ad," she said.

Sex in advertising is a universal phenomenon, Muturi said, which targets three areas: body image, stereotypes and portrayed acts of violence against women. Though it can affect men as well as women, the primary focus is on women.

Muturi also discussed the overall effect advertising companies have on shaping global culture.

"All of these big ad companies with all the power are merging now and becoming even larger," she said. "They control the ads that the world sees through the Internet. Therefore, they are the influential agents that people have no control over, and they have the power to control the whole world through their advertising."

Muturi said international advertisers make visual violence against women seem acceptable.

"Many young people look up to these big ad companies to try to decide for themselves what's normal," Muturi said. "And then, as they grow up, the negative view of women in media is reinforced by society and social institutions, and the process repeats itself over and over again until there is some intervention of sorts through education, etc."

Muturi said many advertisements not only are degrading toward women, but

also cause a lot of health problems.

"Many young girls today buy these magazines with the models looking so thin and starve themselves to try to achieve that look," Muturi said. "But it's a double standard since most of these models are airbrushed on the pages to make them look that way, so skinny and perfect."

Muturi said the global rates of violence against women have increased dramatically in the last few years. She attributes this to the overuse of sex in advertising.

"Men see this ideal image of a woman on the TV screen over and over again and start to see that image as normal over time," she said.

"And then some men start telling their women to lose weight – a form of emotional violence – or start beating them around – physical violence. That has far-reaching psychological impact on the women. This strong sense of desensitization is what keeps the ball rolling, as far as that goes."

Muturi said the U.S. advertising industry is setting image standards for the whole world.

"Back in my home country of Kenya, before the Internet, skinny women were not a good thing," she said. "But now with the Internet and all these portrayals of skinny American women, many women from Eastern countries start to think that this is the way they should look, feel, act and dress."

"English is becoming a mandatory language to learn in many countries today. The world is becoming more westernized. And due to this, globalization is the catalyst to blame for the universal sex in advertising."

Richard Harris, professor of psychology, teaches the course "Psychology of Mass Communication" and said people should be educated about the media at a younger age.

"When you're a small child, you don't yet have the proper mental capacity to fig-



COURTESY PHOTO

Advertisements like this one from Dolce & Gabbana portray men as behaving aggressively toward women. Some people say such advertising tactics are ineffective and have caused an increase in violence against women.

ure out what's real and what's not real," Harris said. "So this aids in the total desensitization that occurs when the stereotypical data from the ads becomes fully internalized."

He said ads that exploit women lead to an increase in depression, issues related to negative body image and rates of violence against women.

"Children see these types of ads from a very early age," Harris said. "If there's no intervention, they grow up to think that that's normal, that that's how things really are, and then all of a sudden, when they're older, they are that girl with anorexia or that guy that thinks it's OK to go out and violate women."

Harris said some derogatory ads toward men exist, though not to the same extent as those toward women.

"There are some ads out there these days that try to even the score by using a man as a sex object," Harris said. "However, referring back to the women's liberation movement in the '70s, I don't think that was what those women

had initially intended. They wanted gender equality, not gender inequality on the other end of the scale."

Harris said more effective approaches of advertising can be used that would not degrade either gender.

"I think the commercials where men and women are portrayed equally, fully clothed, are probably the most effective, as far as shrinking the gap between gender equality in the media," Harris said. "If there were more ads like that out there, then the problem with sex in advertising wouldn't be so big."

He also said a holistic approach needs to be utilized when people attack advertising companies.

"Some women groups are trying to go after some of these offensive advertising campaigns," Harris said. "But if they're going to be effective in doing so, they need to go after all offensive material against women in advertising, and not just some."

Popular music serves as a prime example, he said.

"Most rap or hip-hop music, as well as a lot of popular music today, for example, rock music, is actually degrading towards women," Harris said. "Especially the rock music back in the '80s."

He advises both males and females to listen to popular music more critically today and think about the messages behind it.

"It's a problem that's not going to go away anytime soon until more research is done, more media education is advocated among young children and more awareness is brought to the problem on a national as well as global level," he said.

Natascha Henderson, junior in park management and conservation, said advertisements typically do not affect her view of a product.

"Unless it's an issue of concern, such as weight-loss commercials, ads don't affect me," Henderson said. "In that case, I'm more concerned about the derogatory nature of the ad, rather than the ad itself."

She also said she finds ads in which women are sitting or posing on the hood of a car offensive.

"Those types of ads really offend me personally, because we're not sex objects, you know?" Henderson said. "We're more than that, value-wise."

Eric Skov, junior in anthropology, said ads featuring scantily-clad women are not effective.

"I almost always forget the whole context of the commercial when I am distracted like that," Skov said. "If it's a funny commercial, I'll remember the skit, but that's it. When it comes to gorgeous women with inadequate clothing, I'd say the same thing happens but to a much greater extent."

Skov said the only time he might look past the sexual innuendo to the product would be beer commercials.

"Samuel Adams might have convinced me to try their beer – but that's because their commercial talks about the beer."

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Dr. Frank Tracz, Conductor  
with special guests  
THE LOUISBURG HIGH SCHOOL WIND ENSEMBLE  
John Cissetti, Director

**Thursday, April 26, 2007**  
**7:30 PM McCain Auditorium**  
THE KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND AND UNIVERSITY BAND  
Dr. Anthony Pursell, Conductor  
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	8	6	9	4	
6	7	5		9	
	5		4	3	2
9	2	1	3	4	
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## SUICIDE | K-State offers help for students dealing with depression

Continued from Page 1

plan? Have there been attempts in the past where you've acted on a plan?"

Counselors then look at how the student interacts with friends and family and whether they can protect the student if suicidal tendencies reach their peak. The ultimate solution sometimes is to take a more invasive action and put the student under observation at a hospital either voluntarily or forcefully.

"For the most part, we can get someone to get help, and those that are making enough overt action to be calling attention to themselves usually do get some help," Newton said.

Though many prevention organizations list ways to spot someone who could potentially be suicidal, Newton said the signs are not always that obvious.

"We often times have to be more concerned with a person thinking of suicide that has kept it quiet and to themselves," he said. "Then there are hardly any signals out there."

A depressed state is the most clear signal, but Newton said there are some cases in which students mask their pain or even get a sense of relief and happiness when they realize they are serious about taking their own lives. He also said depression can be hard to detect.

Suicide may seem like a proper solution to some, but it can cause more problems for the friends and family stuck with the grief of the loss of their loved one.

Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, said she has experience dealing with the family and friends of students who have committed suicide.

"Whenever we have a student death, we make contact with the family to share our condolences," Reed said.

Representatives stay in contact with family members to keep a constant flow of information going.

"We always try and send a representative to the funeral," she said.

Reed said her department, as well as counseling services, also works to provide counseling for students stricken with grief at the loss of a friend or roommate.

"We have terrific resources at K-State," she said. "And we are such a caring university."

Suicide hit home at K-State when Nicole Fowler, freshman in open option, committed suicide on Friday in a Goodnow Hall residence room.

Mickee Garcia, freshman in mass communications, was a friend of Fowler and said there were no clear signs Fowler was

suicidal.

"She always seemed pretty happy with her life," Garcia said. "Nothing ever seemed to be wrong with her."

Garcia said she and others in Goodnow Hall have felt very comforted by university staff members, and she believes all students with friends who have committed suicide should take the time to talk to anyone willing to listen.

"What helps me is talking about it," she said. "Talking to my friends and staying surrounded with people I know helps a lot."

Fowler's suicide is evidence there is more to a person than what is on the surface. Garcia said students at K-State should not remember Fowler as just a girl who killed herself.

"She's not just some weird girl. She has a name," Garcia said. "And unless you knew her personally, it's best not to talk about her."

## SOLDIER | 4 Ft. Riley soldiers die during recent Iraq deployment

continued from Page 1

2006. This was his first deployment.

Morales' aunt, Cynthia Molina, told the Whittier Daily News in Whittier, Calif., he enjoyed skateboarding, playing guitar and baseball and listening to Metallica. She said he wanted to be a career soldier like her son, Marc Molina.

The La Puente, Calif., native is survived by his mother, his father, Mike, and siblings, Steven, Adrian and Trisha.

North, 21, was killed April 21 when he came under attack from enemy forces, according to a Fort Riley press release. He was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Infantry

Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division. He enlisted in July 2005 and began serving at Fort Riley in December 2005. This was his first deployment. After his death, he was promoted to the rank of Specialist.

His father, Mark North, told the Bradenton Herald in Bradenton, Fla., he enjoyed cars, motorcycles, rock climbing and snowboarding. He had dreams of joining the FBI but became restless at school, so he joined the Army.

The Sarasota, Fla., native is survived by his father, his mother, Cheryl Reidler, and his siblings, Dalton, Blair, Nevin and Delany. As of press time, his photo was unavailable.

## IDOL | Former winner looks forward to career in social work

continued from Page 1

As far as the singing goes, Doerfler said she will never stop, because it is her greatest passion, and it will continue throughout her entire life.

"But I will try not to get too wrapped up with it," she said.

Doerfler said her mom has been the biggest fan of her music and would like to see her reach her dreams.

Yet these days, Doerfler finds other goals that are more important to her. She

would like to go into social work.

"Taking social responsibility is very important, and helping people is another passion of mine," she said.

She said she would hate to ruin her opportunities to help others by only focusing on singing.

"Maybe someday I will be able to combine the passion for music and helping people, but right now I think it is more important not to get caught up in the superficial world of the entertainment business," she said.

**See a photo opportunity?**  
COLLEGIAN  
Call 532-6556

### Proposed changes include:

- **Following Fines, presently \$20 will increase to \$25 for 2007-8 and \$30 in 2008-9**  
Parked in No Parking Area  
Parked in Wrong Area  
Overtime Parking  
Parked on Wrong Side of Street  
Incorrectly Parking in Client Parking
- **Parking in a Fire Lane/Hydrant, presently \$100 will increase to \$140 in 2007-8 and to \$175 in 2008-9**
- **The Council also proposed changes in traffic flow and parking along Mid-Campus Drive**

A complete listing of all proposed changes is available at [www.ksu.edu/parking](http://www.ksu.edu/parking)

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<b>ATKINSON</b> Molly Hamm	<b>LEWIS</b> Ashley Guenther Heidi Golubski Zach Oswald	<b>MARTIN</b> Laura Romig Jamie Smidt
<b>GENERAL</b> Elaine Lamm John Wood Becky Sullivan Whitney Pollack Ana Miller Hannah Hartsig	<b>STUDY ABROAD</b> John Bostwick Kyle Sherwood	



**Sunset Revival**  
April 28th, 12:30 - 10pm

**To the men of Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon**

**Thank you for all your hard work and dedication to this philanthropy event to benefit the Christopher Reeve Foundation!**

Love,  
The Women of  
Alpha Delta Pi







## Counselor, alumna recalls VT aftermath

By Kristen Roderick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It takes about 16 hours by car to reach the campus of Virginia Tech University, the site of the April 16 shootings, from K-State.

Sarah Krug is one student who took that trek when she left to attend graduate school this year at Virginia Tech after graduating from K-State in 2003 with a degree in family studies and human services. She currently is a mental health professional volunteer who dons a purple ribbon as she enters various buildings around campus to talk to students.

"We're basically touching base with people," she said via phone. "Letting them know their resources."

In this, her first year at Virginia Tech, Krug has not known a school that did not suffer threats. In August, the campus was shut down because of a manhunt for an escaped inmate. There also were several bomb threats through the year before the massacre.

When she received an e-mail about the shootings, her thoughts went back to the shutdown earlier in the year.

"It felt like déjà vu from August," she said. "That sense of uncertainty. It felt very chaotic. It truly was confusing to me. It didn't make sense at all. It was just shocking and horrific."

While Krug did not know much about the school's typical level of morale, she said she knows it became more united after the shootings.

"Immediately after all of this happened, there was a lot of 'We are Virginia Tech,'" she said. "We had a united feel. People have come together and connected during this time. I've been grateful to see how people connect."

When she heard that more than 20 people had been killed, she decided it was time to contact her family. She called her parents, Bob and Jane Krug, who were teaching at their respective schools in Garden City, Kan. Her parents had not yet heard about the shootings because they had been working all day.

"I called my mom and dad and they said, 'That's crazy,'" she said. "It wasn't until later that they saw the recap of what happened. They realized how

See VIRGINIA Page 8

## Former ISC director offered new full-time position



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Pei-Yi Lee, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, participates in a silent protest prior to the Student Senate meeting Thursday in the K-State Student Union. More than 50 students participated in the 15-minute protest in support of former International Student Center director Donna Davis.

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 50 students wore purple ribbons and stood in silence in front of the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union on Thursday night.

They later lined the Big 12 Room's walls and quietly listened as Ameila Asperin, graduate student in human ecology, and Seiji Ikeda, graduate student in fine arts, spoke in support of Donna Davis.

At a meeting with university administrators on April 19, Davis, the former International Student Center director, was reassigned to serve as the director of International Alumni Relations and Development, effective May 1. She also was given one year's notice of termination of ser-

vices from the university, with no reasoning from administration.

After a 25-minute discussion between Asperin, Ikeda and student senators, Student Senate faculty representative Bill Muir made an announcement.

As of Thursday afternoon, K-State administrators offered Davis a full-time, renewable position as ISC senior adviser, which Davis accepted, said Muir, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

"I think that's some type of positive news," Muir said. "There have been conversations within the university administration that have dealt with this issue, and this I think will help bring it together."

Asperin responded positively to-

See DAVIS Page 8

## Rockin' out

### Greek Idol gives students chance to show off their musical talents

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an attempt to find the cream of the musical crop at K-State, Greek Idol, an annual Greek Week activity, featured several student performances last night in Bosco Student Plaza.

Twelve acts performed Thursday night in an "American Idol"-themed battle of the bands. Three judges, who ultimately decided the winner of the evening, gave their opinions after each performance.

The performers sang and rapped to a variety of music genres and songs. Last year's Idol winner, Erin Kremerer, junior in marketing, started the night with a duet with Mikey Needleman, senior in social sciences. The duo sang Johnny Cash and June Carter-Cash's song "Jackson," while Needleman played the guitar.

Kenzie Dykeman, freshman in biology, took second place and won a gift card to Famous Dave's. Second place went to The Smash, the members of which also won a gift card.

Caitlyn Cook, junior in apparel and textiles, took home first place and the \$100 gift card to Manhattan Town Center.

Brad Stein, junior in public relations also performed. Stein and his fellow fraternity member, Bryce Bartu, freshman in music, performed Justin Timberlake's hit song "My Love," which also featured rapper T.I. Stein rapped while Bartu played the guitar and sang Timberlake's part.

"We're going to be switching it up a little bit," Stein said as he waited to be called on stage. "I am going to be playing a more modern version of T.I."

Donning a red, crushed-velvet robe, Stein wore sunglasses, drank water from a goblet and held a leather-bound book. The book in Stein's hand also served as a prop to hide his lyrics cheat sheet.

Though Stein and Bartu did not have much history performing together, both said they were excited to be at the event.

"This is my first Greek Idol," Stein said as he and Bartu began warming up. "I'm just pumped that everybody came out tonight."

Bartu said he had a little trouble when picking the song the pair would perform.

See IDOL Page 8



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Ashley Dohrmann, sophomore in industrial engineering, sings "Candyman" by Christina Aguilera during Greek Idol Thursday evening at Bosco Student Plaza.

## More than 100 women participate in K-State's annual Take Back the Night event



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Debra Greenwood, senior in kinesiology, shouts chants along with other participants during the Take Back the Night event Thursday evening.

By Kristen Roderick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People's faces were visible through many windows in Aggieville, watching a rally of women parade by as they chanted a message.

More than 100 women marched from the area between Waters Hall and Hale Library, also known as the Quad, to City Park. They walked to take back the night from those who abuse and rape women.

"Rape is the most underreported crime in the country," said Mickayla Fink, K-State alumna.

Ashley-Michelle Papon, a student at Kansas City Kansas Community College, was raped when she was 18 years old. She reported it and had

to endure a rape kit. Later she was told if she did not drop the charges of rape, she could be arrested.

"No means no," Papon said. "But that day, my 'no,' as defined by the Olathe police department, meant 'yes.'"

After that, Papon took an active role in causes like "Take Back the Night."

The night, organized by Ordinary Women, was designed to honor the women who have reported rape and sexual violence and those who are too afraid to report it.

After an opening ceremony with poems and speakers, the women marched through the darkness with chants of "Women unite, take back the night," and "No more patriarchy,

no more rape."

As the marchers moved past the All-Faiths Chapel, they recognized a moment of silence.

The night ended at City Park with informational booths, speakers and a dance performance, choreographed by Saylor Burgess, senior in theater.

"Everyone needs to be in a rally at some point in their lives," said Danelle Hallgren, junior in interdisciplinary social science.

Some women in the crowd carried "Take Back the Night" banners, anti-rape and violence signs and teal ribbons, donning glow-in-the-dark necklaces as they walked.

"It felt empowering," said Kelsie

See NIGHT Page 8

Today's forecast  
P.M. Showers  
High: 69 Low: 47

### INSIDE

One month left to get your rock on before joining the world (or going back home for the summer). Find out the who, when and where on the Collegian's entertainment calendar.

See The Edge Page 9

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### New Mexico State dean to speak at vet school

Lowell Catlett, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at New Mexico State University, will be the keynote speaker for the College of Veterinary Medicine's Kind Hearts, Caring Hands Day today. Catlett will speak at the all-college convocation at 11 a.m. in Mosier Hall's Frick Auditorium.

#### Students to present research in D.C.

Two K-State students will be in Washington, D.C., this week to present their research concerning the effect of war deployment on relationships. Lizette Vargas Strader, senior in psychology, and Theresa Doyle, senior in family life and community services, will present at Posters on the Hill, an undergraduate research display.

#### Shakespeare to show in McCain this weekend

The Department of Theater will present "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Nichols Theater. In Shakespeare's classic romantic comedy, soon-to-be-married lovers Claudio and Hero conspire with Don Pedro to make a love match between bachelor Benedick and the similar-minded Beatrice.

#### 2008 presidential race

A recent NBC/Wall Street Journal poll asked readers who they want to be president in 2008. The polls are split by party affiliation.







## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Incubator noises  
6 Diner lunch order  
9 Links stat  
12 Characteristic  
13 Actor Stephen  
14 Feast-famine link  
15 Match  
16 Before-hand  
18 Man with all the answers?  
20 Initial stake  
21 La-la lead-in  
23 Columnist Smith  
24 Michael-mas daisy  
25 "— Fiction"  
27 Dweeb  
29 Exasperating  
31 Farewells  
35 Swag-bag item

**DOWN**

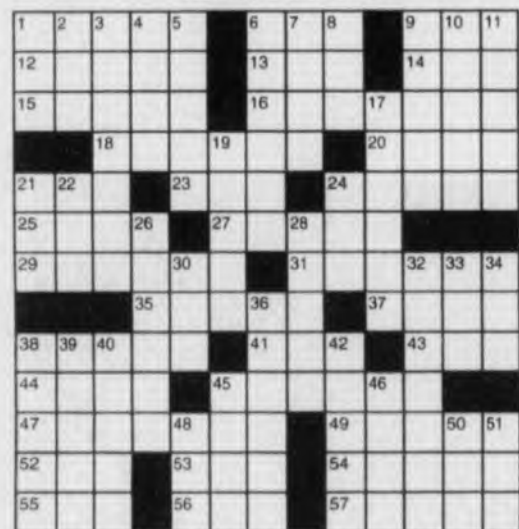
1 Sch. org.  
2 Work unit  
3 Mundane  
4 See  
5-Down  
5 With  
4-Down, Atlantic City attraction  
6 Light wind  
7 Secrecy thwarted  
8 Pitch  
9 Purpose  
10 Mountain crest  
11 Harder to find  
17 TV pooch  
19 Game of chance  
21 Choose  
22 "— Town"

**24 Toss in**  
26 Dupe  
28 Shone in beams  
30 Postal creed word  
32 Some insects  
33 NAFTA signatory  
34 Ply a needle  
36 Re canines, etc.  
38 "Caribbean Queen" singer Billy  
39 Coronet  
40 Magician Houdini  
42 Go on all fours  
45 Largest of the seven  
46 Birthright barterer  
48 North Sea feeder  
50 Speck  
51 Navy rank (Abbr.)

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

R	U	S	H	S	K	I	E	K	E	S
O	R	E	O	H	I	D	S	N	I	P
T	A	R	O	O	D	E	C	O	R	A
C	L	E	R	I	C	A	V	O	C	E
A	S	K	I	E	K	E	S			
B	A	B	E	E	T	C	E	T	E	R
U	R	L	R	E	L	R	A	N		
S	T	O	O	P	S	T	O	E	S	P
C	P	A								
F	A	K	I	R	S	K	N	A	V	E
A	S	E	A	A	W	E	T	I	L	L
D	I	R	T	F	O	R	E	L	S	E
E	A	S	E	E	N	S				

**Yesterday's answer 4-27**



4-27 CRYPTOQUIP

V K N R D F X K R N O T P I Y G  
B N J J E Y J Z I V K Y N P T  
I D Y Y R K F G X H Y V G O F T B T I  
Y E B Y P G ? Z T P G T J I N G H T P I.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF A CERTAIN WIND INSTRUMENT WERE DECLARED OFF-LIMITS, WOULD IT BE FORBIDDEN FLUTE?

Today's Cryptogram Clue: V equals W

## BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

27

Friday

## Feature film: "Pan's Labyrinth"

8 p.m.\*  
Forum Hall  
Admission: \$1



In the fascist Spain of 1944, the bookish young stepdaughter of a sadistic army general escapes into an eerie but captivating fantasy world.

\*Movie also shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 both days.

## Theater: "Into the Woods"

8 p.m.\*  
Manhattan Arts Center  
Admission: \$11 for students

When a baker and his wife learn the witch next door has cursed them with childlessness, they embark on a quest for the special objects required to break the spell.

\*Play also shows at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

## UPC AfterHours: Campus Activities Magazine Comedy Performer of the Year Eric O'Shea, a.k.a. "Elmo Guy"

10:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
Admission: Free



Your best bet is to time your arrival just right, so when the people who saw "Pan's Labyrinth" are leaving, you can swoop in and take their parking spot. Free cookies and brownies, perhaps in honor of "Elmo Guy," will be available. But be sure not to be a "cookie monster" about it — take your two and then move on.

## Time to party hearty

Next week's "dead week" won't be that dead, as we are all well aware. But get your fun out of the way this weekend, so when it comes time for the rubber to meet the road, you'll be ready.

28 Saturday

## KONZA Music Festival

Noon\*  
Aggieville & City Park  
Admission: \$12-\$15



Make sure to come out in force for this multi-genre live music festival. It probably wouldn't be a bad idea to bring a set of earplugs so you will be able to enjoy the music far into the night without sacrificing your hearing.

\*The music festival kicks off 6 p.m. Friday.

## 12th annual Dog-N-Jog

8 a.m. registration\*  
K-State's Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital  
Admission: \$20 entry fee

The event features three races for dogs and their owners. 5K and 10K races will begin at 9 a.m., followed by the 1.5K Family Fun Run at 10 a.m. For more information visit [www.vet.k-state.edu/events/dognjog](http://www.vet.k-state.edu/events/dognjog).

29 Sunday

## K-State baseball at Nebraska

1:05 p.m.\*  
Hawks Field  
Lincoln, Neb.



K-State will finish out a three-game series with Nebraska today as the Wildcats return to Big 12 Conference play. Your best bet is to head there after rocking out all weekend at the Konza Music Festival. Be sure to grab one of those expensive beers in a plastic bottle, and don't forget the hot dogs and ketchup.

\*The first game of the series will be at 6:35 p.m. Friday, and the series finale will be at 2:05 p.m. Saturday.

## Time to buckle down

Today marks the beginning of the end of this semester — only "dead week" and finals week left. Study hard.

## The planner | Campus bulletin board

■ The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2007 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. May 3 on the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The blotter  
Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## Thursday, April 26

■ Adam Conrad Bea, 2215 College Ave., Apt. H230, at 11:51 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.  
■ Jeremiah Brandon Wehl, 5938 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 4, at 2 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$10,000.  
■ Sharon Lynn Smith, Wamego, Kan., at 2:50 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.  
■ Kody Shea Kemp, 1020 Houston St., Apt. 11, at 3:30 p.m. for burglary. Bond was \$2,000.  
■ Laresha I'Shawn Smith, 1118 Garden Way, Apt. A, at 6:32 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.  
■ Desie Martez Chatfield, 1001 S. Seth Child Road, at 7 p.m. for theft. No bond was set.

## Friday, April 27

■ Tyrone Antonio Burks Jr., Junction City, at 1:30 a.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was \$750.  
■ Mark Ryan Reasoner, 1838 College Heights Road, Apt. 8, at 1:58 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.  
■ David Tyler Shaw, Ogden, Kan., at 3:25 a.m. for battery and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was \$1,000.  
■ John Stanford Wesley, Cedarville, Ark., at 4:27 a.m. for writing a worthless check. Bond was \$250.

## Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@spub.ksu.edu).

## Kansas State Collegian

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Applications available in Kedzie 103.





# Center of attention

## City officials hope Discovery Center will raise Manhattan tourism rates, boost local economy

By Whitney Hodgins  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The hype coming from Manhattan's local government about the Flint Hills Discovery Center resembles advertisements for the formerly popular PF Flyers Shoes.

Apparently, the Discovery Center will help Manhattan run faster, jump higher and slam-dunk more cash into the economy than ever before.

And it just might. Discovery Center supporters think Manhattan citizens really want to wear the shoes made popular by bigger cities, and have no qualms pulling \$17 million from the piggy bank to give Manhattan that extra kick.

The motives for building the Discovery Center are economic and educational in nature. City commissioners want to attract more tourism from larger cities, specifically from states like Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma. They also would prefer those tourists spend the night in a hotel, have breakfast at a coffee shop, refresh their wardrobe at Manhattan Town

Center, watch a football game, visit Sunset Zoo and eat dinner at Old Chicago before heading home.

"I'm hoping it'll do great things for the community," said Adam Mallicoat, senior in mechanical and nuclear engineering. "I think the price tag is justified."

The Discovery Center is intended to be the cornerstone of the south redevelopment project, estimated to attract 60,000-100,000 curious tourists annually. While there, they could learn about prairie life in the Flint Hills, Kansas history, K-State history, and even interact with traveling exhibits from places like the Smithsonian Institution.

According to the Downtown Redevelopment Project Plan, the exterior of the Discovery Center will resemble the rolling Flint Hills. The area will be heavily landscaped with native plants, and a waterfall from the second to the first level will simulate a creek. It will be erected on the corner of Colorado and Third streets.

The undertaking will provide

more than 1,000 jobs related directly and indirectly to the building of the Discovery Center, which in itself could spark the economy. But making sure "this critical mass of attractions (elevates) Manhattan's status as a regional destination," as cited in the redevelopment plan, poses several challenges.

The redevelopment plan compares the future design of Manhattan to college towns like Lawrence and Columbia, Mo., which offer residents sources of retail and entertainment seldom found in central Kansas.

City Director of Finance Bernie Hayen said despite receiving initial skepticism, the new downtown Best Buy is doing well, and even competition like Staples have benefitted.

"Even though there's a general ambivalence about 'big box' stores, there's a clear market for them," Hayen said. "It's called comparison-shopping. You draw people in from another retail area like Topeka who may or may not have realized we have a Staples, and what they're finding out is that both doors are comparative."



COURTESY CITY OF MANHATTAN

Competing with larger markets and recognizable retail giants has been a concern for owners of independent shops in Manhattan, but Hayen said there is no reason to worry.

"There's a market for the specialty shops, especially like the ones in downtown and Aggieville," Hayen said. "I don't think you'll see a movement of dollars and people from those areas. I think it will draw them

to those places."

He referred to Wal-Mart's installation of a grocery center as an example of a blessing in disguise. Hayen said the east Dillon's location initially lost shoppers, but has since regained them after adding a Starbucks and other specialty features.

"I can tell you without question that everything we do will help the city," he said.

Dakota Hensley, sophomore

in industrial engineering, said he disagreed with the city's approach.

"I don't think that's necessarily the best way to get people to drive all the way out to Manhattan," Hensley said. "There has to be a cheaper way to attract tourism. We need something we don't already have, like some sort of night-life or music scene. That always comes with people."

## Starbucks opens full-size location, complete with drive-thru

By Logan C. Adams  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's first full-size Starbucks opens today.

Starbucks opened its new store at 1219 Bluemont Ave. at 5:30 a.m. today, store manager

Paul Bridges said. There also is a small Starbucks inside the Dillons store at 130 Sarber Lane.

The site, formerly Gambino's Pizza, has undergone renovations for several months. The restaurant relocated to 900 Hayes Drive.

There was some controversy over the store's drive-thru lane, which some said required more room than the space allowed. The Starbucks allows 12 feet. Local rules require 26. Nevertheless, the Manhattan Zoning Board approved the project,

which is now complete.

Alicia Staats, sophomore in psychology, said she was not excited by the opening of the new business.

"I feel that it really won't affect me because I can't afford Starbucks," Staats said.

**STARBUCKS COFFEE**

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Starbucks will have its grand opening today. It is located on Anderson Avenue in the old Gambino's Pizza building.

→ Campus Phone Books → On sale in K-State 103 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri

Watch on channel KST8  
Listen on KSDB 91.9

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**DOG N JOG**

**Saturday, April 28<sup>th</sup>, 2007**

**Benefitting Kansas Specialty Dog Service, Inc**

dog not required for entry

5K and 10K Road Races  
1.5K Family Fun Run  
REGISTER AT:  
http://www.vet.k-state.edu/events/dognjog  
OR  
8AM Race Day Headquarters:  
1800 Denison Avenue

1st place \$1000  
2nd place \$500  
3rd place \$250  
4th place \$100  
5th place \$50  
6th place \$25  
7th place \$10  
8th place \$5  
9th place \$2  
10th place \$1

## RELIGION Directory

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Contemporary Service 5:00 p.m.

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## Near miss

### University officials should increase openness with students in decisions concerning faculty

Our university administrators are generally not so tight-lipped. So being that they seemed to catch a rock-solid case of the shut-ups, lots of folks are left wondering what the flaming deuce happened with the Donna Davis case.

All we can piece together at the moment is that Davis, who worked for the International Student Center for 28 years, got two letters on April 19 from Ken Holland, associate vice provost and head of the office of international programs.

In the first letter, she is reassigned to International Alumni Relations and Development, and in the second letter she's told that as of May 2008 she's terminated from university employment.

As of Thursday night, it was announced Davis has accepted a permanent position as the International Student Center's senior adviser. This is definitely a welcome announcement, but the confusing process that got us here leaves a lot to be desired.

Up until the announcement of her reappointment, K-State administrators did little to calm tensions or answer the questions of concerned students.

Calls from the Collegian either were left unreturned or answered with refusal to comment. Holland, the signatory on Davis' letters of reassignment and termination, held a conference for students with less than 24 hours of notice which, by

most accounts, was a brief glossing over of student's concerns.

In fact, Jaime Espinosa, president of the Colombian Student Association, said Holland made no mention that Davis had been given a notice of termination.

When pressed on the issue of why Davis had been reassigned, Holland ducked out of the meeting with claims of a pressing schedule, and as of last Saturday has scrambled off to Afghanistan.

So, not to hex good news, but we're still in the dark about this mad bit of deck shuffling that occurred over the past week.

We don't know why the administration decided to release Davis, nor do we know why she was reassigned prior to her dismissal.

We don't know why this was done at a very busy time for the International Student Center – the potential lack of someone knowledgeable about visa and entry laws this late in the semester could spell disaster as international students travel abroad to visit family and for internships, or apply for

extensions or transfers to existing visas.

By far, the biggest blunder in the case, was the seeming ignorance of university officials to the important roles faculty and staff play in a "feet on the ground" sort of way. While from a financial or logistic position it can make good sense to transfer or even dismiss faculty and staff, it is difficult for the upper-echelon of K-State to fully understand the unintended consequences of shifting the playing field mid-game. As a remedy, I sincerely hope officials will look at increasing transparency of procedures for staff transference and dismissal and open the floor for student

comment when such issues arise.

For Davis, the extraordinary actions of K-State students and faculty have illustrated that the university isn't apathetic or oblivious to our concerns – although they may need an occasional nudge in the form of a petition with more than 1,000 signatures.

Whatever the reasoning of the changes, K-State seemed to foul the bed initially in their handling of this case. There may have been perfectly legitimate reasons for Davis' transfer and ultimate dismissal, but there were also legitimate concerns from the students who felt Davis was their lifeline with the university and the translator of the complex

legalese of U.S. immigration, entry and visa laws.

Though it takes a good deal to crowbar college students' attention from the daily grind of papers, tests and which pizza place has what specials on which day, this example has been a refreshing reminder that we, as students, do care about our university environment and the people who compose it. More openness would only give rise to more voices and more ways in which we can improve our already solid university.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).



**JONAS HOGG**



Illustrations by Nate Schmitt | COLLEGIAN

## Candidates raise too much campaign money, should donate funds

John Edwards, former senator from North Carolina and 2008 Democratic presidential candidate, raised more than \$14 million in the first three months of the year, demolishing the old record of \$8.9 million raised by Al Gore in 1999.

One would think he set the record for most money raised in that time period – think again. Three other presidential hopefuls surpassed his fund-raising numbers, including Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton, who raised more than \$50 million combined.

I always used to hear money doesn't grow on trees. But presidential candidates act like money spawns at the same rate as bacteria.

Rich donors who live in their representative districts and influential celebrities and political advocates

pay large sums to the candidates.

According to The Washington Post, Mitt Romney, Republican governor of Massachusetts, received huge contributions from the mainly Mormon populations of Provo, Utah, and Salt Lake City. Meanwhile, Hillary Clinton received contributions from celebrities like Chevy Chase and Alonzo Mourning.

The ocean-loads of cash go toward commercials, signs and all those other annoying vote-mongering techniques, as well as other expenses like travel and meals that probably are more expensive than a small airplane. Twenty-six million dollars covers that easily, though. So your guess is as good as mine for where the rest goes.

I may not know where it goes, but I have a feeling it is not necessary. How much money does it take for people to like a candidate and vote for them? I hope not \$25 million.

At this point, it seems the presi-

dential elections begin earlier and earlier, with more and more money. Candidates who don't raise millions of dollars and who don't have a familiar face have no chance to stay in the election.

It's disappointing to think the best candidate for president may never get the chance because he has no celebrity friends in Hollywood.

Take for example Bill Richardson. He has served two terms as governor of New Mexico, 15 years in Con-

gress, and also served as ambassador to the United Nations and Secretary of Energy under Bill Clinton. Oh, and he also has been nominated four times for the Nobel Peace Prize for his ability to negotiate the release of hostages and various prisoners of war, including American troops, according to his campaign Web site.

Richardson is the only candidate in the race with any real diplomatic experience. Sure, John McCain and Hillary have been to Iraq several times, but they have yet to show they can negotiate with some of the world's most ruthless leaders.

Richardson may never get the chance to show his presidential credentials though, because it takes hundreds of millions of dollars to buy into the race. He made only \$6 million in the first quarter – just one-fifth the total of Hillary and Obama.

I know ridiculous campaign fund-raising has been a staple of politics for decades, but that doesn't mean it

can't change.

So I have one suggestion for presidential hopefuls – give most of the money to a charity.

You may ask, "why would any sane person running for president – granted not all have been sane – donate all this money raised by donors to something completely unrelated to the race?"

Why? Because voters would see that the candidate is truly giving and cares about something other than the cushy chair in the Oval Office. That candidate would have to be one of the most generous people to give up millions of dollars like that.

And if the plan backfires, and people call the candidate superfluous with their donations, at least he or she still would have helped other people and organizations in need of money in a dramatic way.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).



**SCOTT GIRARD**



### TO THE POINT

## City should not build center for what Kansans can experience in nature

Imagine walking through waves of tall grass and over the rolling hills of the Kansas prairie.

You see a prairie dog poking its head up out of the ground and a waterfall splashing down nearby.

It's quite peaceful.

Now imagine doing all of this within the city limits of Manhattan.

Thanks to the State of Kansas and the Department of Commerce, which awarded \$41 million to the City of Manhattan's Downtown Redevelopment Project, having a chunk of the Flint Hills right in Manhattan will become a reality within the soon-to-come Flint Hills Discovery Center.

The Discovery Center supposedly

will feature interactive hunting and fishing exhibits, an aquarium with animals native to Kansas, waterfalls, a prairie-fire simulation and traveling exhibits.

Some people even expect the Flint Hills Discovery Center to bring in as many as 100,000 tourists per year. Good luck.

It just seems hard to imagine some father in Duluth, Minn., rummaging through a tower of traveler's brochures and saying, "Hey, hon.

They have a simulated prairie museum in Manhattan, Kan. Let's load up the minivan and make a weekend of it."

If attracting hordes of people is the idea, why not go big?

Everyone loves Six Flags, right? The roller coasters, the throngs of people,

the Dippin' Dots – what's not to love?

If keeping the Kansas theme is important, then capitalize on one of Kansans' favorite stereotypes with a Wizard of Oz amusement park.

Yes, there already is an Oz museum in Wamego, but this one could be epic.

They could have people dressed up like the flying monkeys, a village full of munchkins for the children, and even a ride that simulates a house plummeting from the sky.

Yes, the building a full amusement park might be a little over-the-top and not even feasible.

However, spending millions of dollars on something that can be found in nature just a few miles away from town seems like a waste of time, hard-earned money and good, artificial prairie turf.

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## WORLD NEWS



### US-RUSSIA DISPUTE OVER MISSILE DEFENSE ECLIPSES NATO MEETING

OSLO, Norway — Simmering tension between the U.S. and Russia over European missile defense boiled over Thursday at a meeting of NATO diplomats after President Vladimir Putin threatened to freeze Russia's compliance with an arms control treaty.

### SOMALI GOVERNMENT CLAIMS VICTORY OVER INSURGENTS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somalia's government claimed victory over an Islamic insurgency Thursday just hours after a surge in violence killed 58 people in the capital, but diplomats said they were skeptical the worst fighting in more than 15 years had ended.

Somali troops and their Ethiopian allies have been trying to wipe out the insurgents since late March, with the unrelenting rain of mortar shells and artillery taking the highest toll on civilians. Rights groups say the fighting has killed more than 1,000 people and sent up to 400,000 fleeing for safety.

### ARMY OFFICER ACCUSED OF AIDING THE ENEMY, FACES DEATH PENALTY

BAGHDAD — A U.S. officer has been accused of aiding the enemy — a charge that carries the death penalty — for allegedly providing an unmonitored cell phone to detainees while he commanded an MP detachment at the jail that held Saddam Hussein, the military said Thursday.

Army Lt. Col. William H. Steele faces nine charges in all, including fraternizing with a prisoner's daughter, storing and marking classified material, maintaining an inappropriate relationship with an interpreter and possessing pornographic videos.

The rare charges were among the most serious levied against a senior American officer in Iraq, but were the latest in a series of embarrassments for the U.S. military detention system here.

The most serious charge, aiding the enemy, was tied to Steele's time at the jail at Camp Cropper.

Military officials refused to give any details about the charge, including who used the phone and how.

### BUILDING COLLAPSES IN ISTANBUL; AT LEAST 2 PEOPLE RESCUED

ISTANBUL, Turkey — An apartment building collapsed Thursday on a crowded street in Istanbul, and rescuers pulled two people from the rubble, local media said. Residents were evacuated from the building just before it collapsed when a "cracking" sound was heard, Istanbul Gov. Muammer Guler said, adding that one or two reportedly had gone back inside to pick up their belongings.

### RUSSIAN PRESIDENT SAYS HE WILL STEP DOWN IN LIEU OF MEDDLING

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin told Russians more clearly than ever Thursday that he will step down when his second term ends next spring, but left his choice of a successor tantalizingly unclear.

Speaking a day after the burial of Boris Yeltsin, who handed him Russia's reins seven years ago, Putin rejected claims he has retreated from democracy and stifled freedoms that flourished under his predecessor.

— The Associated Press

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

### We want to address what you want to change

No more study abroad fees.

Lydia and I are excited to announce we have eliminated the \$50 application fee, so please visit the Study Abroad Office in 304 Fairchild if you would like to look into the program.

Next item on the agenda: WebMail.

Some of you might already have heard that K-State is discussing the possibility of making Gmail the

university's e-mail provider. This would mean servers used for our WebMail would

no longer be run by K-State, but by Google Apps.

The makeup and design for the new e-mail could be tailored to have K-State colors, 2.8 GB worth of storage and an effective spam filter system. Other colleges like Arizona State University have switched to Gmail successfully.



MATT WAGNER



In order to further explore the possibility of changing providers, we need your input. Please go to [google.com/studentsurvey](http://google.com/studentsurvey) and voice your opinions.

I hope everyone has a safe and productive last few weeks of the semester. Good luck with finals.

Matt Wagner  
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

## TO THE EDITOR

### Everyone is responsible for fostering peace

Editor,

It was an ordinary day on April 16 when I was eating my lunch. My mother called me from Sweden, frantically wondering if I was OK. I had no idea what she was talking about until I turned on the TV. Thirty-two families lost loved ones when Cho Seung-Hui opened fire at Virginia Tech University. I couldn't finish my lunch because I was in shock. That ordinary day had become tragic.

Then my writing teacher in the English Language Program asked my classmates and I to write about our opinions of the tragedy, and this is what we wrote.

Sometimes, we minority students wonder how we are perceived by Americans. We

usually feel accepted, but not always. We are here to learn more about American culture and improve our English, not to hurt or cause harm to others.

Although Cho suffered from serious emotional problems and did not respond to others' attempts to help him, it's important that we all learn to see each other as valuable, important human beings.

Some of us are afraid of possible racial prejudices that this tragedy might bring to minority students, especially Koreans. Some think the gunman, who came from South Korea, had a negative effect on the reputation of international students. This is something that concerns everyone, not just minority people. We

must not allow this tragic event to divide or define us. It is important that all students, regardless of where they are from, take care of one another, and together we can move forward and change the future.

Sometimes, influences like mass media hype regarding whether campus security is adequate and the gun control debate contribute to an atmosphere of anger, rage and violence. Solidarity and respect can be the solution to avoid violence.

It is always important to remember there is no one to blame, as we are all responsible for creating a more peaceful world.

LESLIE HANSON'S ENGLISH LANGUAGE  
PROGRAM CLASS

## K-State alumna works to raise awareness of Guantánamo Bay legal crisis

"Guantánamo" is a word toward which the public is practically numb, symbolic of an exhausting crisis in which many have lost interest, and most don't understand.

I was fortunate to spend a portion of my legal career at a law firm that represents several detainees at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. The situation there is best described by the story of a former co-worker. During one of his trips to the prison he walked in on the bloody suicide attempt of our client, Jumah Al-Dossari, who was hanging by his neck and bleeding from a gash in his arm. Jumah survived the at-

tempt, but since that day has tried to kill himself three times.

Jumah, a 33-year-old father of a 10-year-old daughter, has been at Guantánamo for more than five years. Our government has never charged him with a crime and does not accuse him of taking any action against the United States. Jumah has been short-shack-

led, threatened with death, severely beaten and held in indefinite isolation. Interrogators have told him there is no law to save him, and as the law stands, those interrogators are absolutely correct.

Attorneys for detainees have filed petitions for habeas

corpus, but last year, Congress passed the Military Commissions Act of 2006, which mandated the courts dismiss these cases in favor of alternative procedures. The detainees' attorneys challenged the act as unconstitutional, but in February, a federal appeals court ruled against them on the grounds that people like Jumah have no rights.

The Supreme Court recently refused to hear Guantánamo appeals until these ineffective alternative procedures are exhausted. This is a disturbing ruling, considering detainees will have no chance to produce evidence of their innocence, or challenge the use of evidence obtained through torture.

There are 375 detainees at

Guantánamo. Our government has imprisoned those men, most of whom have never been charged with any crime or accused of taking any action against our country. They are being held indefinitely in disturbing conditions. According to the government, these "enemy combatants" can be held until the War on Terror ends, without charge or trial.

The purpose of the fight against the unconstitutional and inhumane treatment at Guantánamo is not to free terrorists or endanger our country.

The objective of this fight is to make sure these men are given fair hearings, and if there is no evidence they've engaged in wrongdoing, to send them home. Until that occurs, this

situation should be unacceptable to us as Americans, and as human beings.

Even Secretary of Defense Robert Gates and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice have stated this situation is in desperate need of repair. As a member of the U.S. House Committee on Armed Services, representative Nancy Boyda, D-Kan., could play a key role in a much-needed resolution. I encourage you to contact her office to ask that she persevere for an amendment to the Military Commissions Act that once again allows detainees fair hearings. Contact as many congressional offices as possible. Without your voices,

nothing will change. Just because this tragedy is occurring in a corner of Cuba, do not lose sight that these are United States actions, for which we all must take responsibility.

It sickens me that Guantánamo reflects our country, but I am strengthened by the fact that it does not reflect our Constitution or our people.

Now we must tell Congress.

Rachael Krueger, a K-State 1999 alumna, is now an attorney in New York City. She spent four years at the law firm of Dorsey & Whitney LLP during which time she took part in the representation of Guantánamo detainees. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).



RACHAEL KRUEGER

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## Kansas City should look for versatile players

There are NFL teams – the Kansas City Chiefs, for example – that can take care of some of their needs all in one go in the NFL draft this weekend. All they have to do is find a player with versatility.



**RYNE WITT**

A key example of this is the Chicago Bears' Devin Hester. The Bears drafted him in the second round, and he went on to have 1,128 return yards and five touchdowns.

He provided several electrifying kick returns and also was a key component in the Bears' trip to the Super Bowl, where he scored the first touchdown of the game.

Did I mention he also plays defense? He wasn't used a lot, but he did record nine tackles.

The point is, he could play more than one position, and that is what made him so valuable. And that is what makes drafting a wide receiver or cornerback so intriguing. They are blessed with athletic abilities that make them capable of playing multiple positions. Every NFL team needs one or more of that type of player in order to be successful.

That brings me to Kansas City.

The franchise just traded away its versatile man, Dante Hall. Hall started to lose his luster over the last few years because his returns became less sensational.

The Chiefs ripped off the Rams by trading Hall – who is no better than a fourth wide receiver on any team – for a fifth-round pick.

Kansas City needs to take care of that problem in the first day or early on the second day. Some people see the Chiefs taking Aaron Ross from Texas in the first round. The Jim Thorpe award winner definitely would fit the versatility bill. He has experience with kick returns, so he could help out on special teams while splitting time with Patrick Surtain at one of the corner positions.

If Kansas City does not take Ross, it should take the man who burned him for several big plays in K-State's 45-42 win over Texas on Nov. 11. That would be K-State's Mr. Versatility – Yamon Figurs.

He would be a good third- or fourth-round pick because he can play receiver, act as a return man and be the gunner – another position Figurs excelled at while playing for the Wildcats – on the punt coverage team.

During Figurs' senior year, he racked up more than 1,000 all-purpose yards. He had 489 offensive yards with five touchdowns, 526 return yards with two touchdowns and five solo tackles as a gunner.

He would be extremely valuable at the next level because he plays offense and special teams, not to mention his 40-yard dash speed (4.3 seconds), which was the fastest at this year's NFL combine.

The Chiefs, or any other NFL team that does not have a versatile player, should take a chance on an athlete like Figurs, because guys like him are keys to making their playoff – or maybe even Super Bowl – dreams come true.

Ryne Witt is a senior in English and Journalism. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).

## High standards



**Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN**

Scott Sellers, Kaylene Wagner, and Kyle Lancaster have helped create a high-jump dynasty at K-State. Between the three of them, they have combined to win 10 All-America honors.

## Coach Rovelto builds high-jumping legacy at K-State

**By Ryne Witt**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most K-State fans know of the football tradition with Bill Snyder and the basketball tradition with Jack Hartman and Tex Winter, but another coach has started a tradition – in the high jump.

In 1930, Milton Ehrlich became the first in K-State history to earn All-America status for the high jump. But only 14 others followed in his footsteps until 1988, when an assistant coach named Cliff Rovelto came to K-State. Since then, Rovelto has coached 32 All-America high jumpers and became the head track coach.

In total, K-State has earned 47 All-America honors and four national titles in the event.

Rovelto has been one of the reasons for the success, and he has been littered with honors throughout his career, including being named USA Track and Field jumps coach.

His latest honor was being named the assistant coach for Team USA this summer at the World Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Osaka, Japan.

"I have coached all the different disciplines at one time or another, and sometimes all of them at the same time, but the one constant has always been that I have coached the jumpers," Rovelto said.

Early in his career he mentored athletes like six-time All-American Connie Teaberry, and began building his reputation as an expert high-jump coach.

"Obviously, we have been fortunate to have good kids," Rovelto said.

"When I got here we had some pretty good people. As time went, they had very significant accomplishments and those were noticed by coaches and athletes around the country. We became more of a viable option for quality high jumpers."

He has turned athletes like Purcell Gaskins into national champions. Gaskins, a Florida native, played football at K-State. He later had the opportunity to work with Rovelto and won the 1993 indoor national championship in the high jump.

"He was probably the most talented athlete I have ever been around, high jumper or otherwise," Rovelto said. "There is no doubt in my mind if he stayed in track and field, he would have been an Olympian."

Rovelto kept adding high jumpers to the All-America list, which made recruiting athletes even easier.

"He was one of the main reasons I came," sophomore Scott Sellers said. "I saw that Kyle (Lancaster) was doing well and other jumpers like Nathan (Leeper)."

Many athletes have improved under Rovelto's tutelage, partly because of his unorthodox style of training.

"You're doing stuff in workouts that you wouldn't think would relate to the high jump at all," Lancaster said.

This year, Rovelto might have the best crop of high jumpers ever. The

trio of Lancaster, Sellers and senior Kaylene Wagner have combined for 10 All-America honors at K-State.

Lancaster, who has six of those honors, is in his final season. He owns the K-State outdoor high-jump record with a jump of 7-7 in 2005.

"In high school he was a long, long, long way from where he is now," Rovelto said. "He is not one of the more talented guys, but a guy who has worked and was willing to make significant change."

Wagner, also a senior, transferred from California Polytechnic State University, where she owns the high jump record of 6-3 1/2. After redshirting last year, she started her only year jumping for K-State by earning All-America status during the 2007 indoor season.

"She is the tallest of the females we have had," Rovelto said. "She has had to go through a lot of change, and she has done that very well. She will be one of the better jumpers in America in the next few years."

The future of K-State high jumping looks bright for the sophomore of the group. Sellers already has earned three All-America honors, and owns the indoor record with a jump of 7-5 3/4. He came to K-State with high acclaim. He was named the 2005 National High School Indoor Athlete of the Year by Track & Field News.

"Scott is an extremely talented athlete," Rovelto said. "I'm sure he will end up with our outdoor school record, also, when it is all said and done."

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

### TEN | Tennis season ends with 4-1 loss to Texas Tech

K-State could not overcome injuries to win against Texas Tech in the Big 12 Conference women's tennis tournament Thursday.

The Wildcats (5-16, 3-9 Big 12) dropped the match to Texas Tech 4-1. They forfeited one doubles match because of injuries to Fernanda Da Valle, Olga Klimova and Tereza Prochazkova. However, they only forfeited one singles match instead of two when Klimova decided to play singles and lost 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 5 spot to the Red Raiders' Maria Jose Andres.

"I thought she handled herself pretty well," said coach Steve Bietau. "Her movement was limited, but she did everything that she could."

In No. 2 doubles, junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia and freshman Natasha Vieira lost 9-7 to Texas Tech's Brenna Jackson and Lakann Wagley. The No. 1 doubles match was not completed.

"We played OK to start the doubles and had some opportunities there that we didn't finish," Bietau said. "Ultimately, that cost us the doubles point."

In singles play, Kvaratskhelia was the only Wildcat to win when she won at the No. 2 position against Wagley 7-5, 6-1.

"Tamar won pretty quickly at No. 2," Bietau said. "She won the first set and kicked it up a notch in the second and didn't leave any opportunity for her opponent to feel like she had a chance to win."

K-State's season ended with Thursday's loss. Despite the loss, Bietau said there were several positives to look back on.

"We put a win streak together was good," he said. "It established some momentum for us."

"It's hard to forget all of the injuries which had a big part in killing that momentum. It was a team that fought pretty hard, made a number of individual improvements, but ultimately, we were unable to play at the level we wanted."

### ROW | Rowers to face KU, Texas at Big 12 tourney

The K-State women's rowing team will compete Sunday in the Big 12 Conference Invitational at Wyandotte Lake and Park in Kansas City, Kan., against Big 12 rivals Texas and Kansas.

Texas has dominated the Invitational in the past, winning the last five events, leaving K-State and Kansas fighting for second place. The Wildcats and Jayhawks still have not settled the score from last year's Invitational, where the teams finished tied with 44 points.

The K-State novice eight team has proven to be a highlight for the Wildcats this season, losing only one race. The novice eight recorded the Wildcats' only victory in the Big 12 Invitational last season, edging out Texas.

K-State will finish the season at the NCAA Central Regional Championships May 12 in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The Associated Press

### COL | NCAA bans coaches from sending athletes texts

INDIANAPOLIS — College coaches will have to recruit the old-fashioned way next year.

The NCAA's board of directors approved a ban Thursday to eliminate all text messages from coaches to recruits beginning in August, then left open the possibility of revisiting that legislation as early as 2008.

As a result, coaches will no longer be allowed to send text messages to recruits.

High school athletes face far fewer restrictions. A recruit, for instance, could still message a college coach, though the coach could not respond under the new rule.

The move comes a week after the NCAA's management council recommended passage of the ban, which also eliminates communications through other electronic means like video phones, video conferencing and message boards on social networking Web sites.

E-mails and faxes would still be permissible and subject to current NCAA guidelines, which include some time periods that prohibit coaches from contacting recruits in any form.

What it means to coaches is fewer opportunities to attract players through today's high-tech tools, and more reliance on the post office, e-mails and phone calls.

The proposal created concern among today's tech-savvy coaches even before Thursday's 13-3 vote. Grant Teaff, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, responded Monday to the management council's decision by sending a letter to the board asking it to delay a vote until compromise legislation could be worked out.

The Student-Athlete Advisory Council complained that texting was costly and so intrusive it sometimes bordered on harassment. Some of those stories prompted the board to ignore the coaches' plea and vote anyway.

The board had given groups such as the coaches associations and conference officials an opportunity to make formal proposals prior to Thursday.

## KSU faces pitching battle in Nebraska

**By Dayne Logan**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riding the momentum of its 2-1 upset of No. 7 Wichita State Tuesday, the K-State baseball team (26-15, 6-9 Big 12 Conference) will head north this weekend for a three-game series with Nebraska (23-17, 8-10 Big 12).

The Wildcats had lost seven of their last 10 games before their triumph over the Shockers and will hope the win marks a turnaround for a pitching staff that struggled last weekend against Oklahoma.

"You put yourself in a hole by not taking care of winning a series at home," coach Brad Hill said. "It makes the four remaining series pretty big."

The team should feel confident about the capability of Friday's starter, junior Brad Hutt.

Hutt has separated himself from the rest of the Wildcat rotation by producing one solid pitching performance after another this season. He is 7-2 overall and touts an impressive 2.94 ERA. Hutt also has controlled his pitches well, surrendering just 20 walks compared to 38 strikeouts.

"We really need him to go out and give us a great outing," Hill said.

Hutt will be up against some stiff competition this weekend in Nebraska



**Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN**

Adam Muenster looks to the umpire for a call after sliding into second base last Friday. K-State will travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a three-game series against the Cornhuskers this weekend.

ka junior Tony Watson. Watson was named Co-Big 12 Pitcher of the Week earlier this month for his dominant 5-2 complete-game victory over No. 13 Oklahoma State on April 6. He recorded a career-high 12 strikeouts in that game and did not allow a single walk. On the year, Watson is 4-2 and carries an ERA of just 2.89.

"It's going to be difficult on us," Hill said. "Runs will be at a premium."

Aside from the pitching, Hill said the environment Nebraska creates will be one of the most challenging aspects to overcome.

"They have a great atmosphere – big crowds, a lot of red," he said.

If the Wildcats can overcome the hostile crowd and Watson's arm, they should feel secure heading into the late innings, thanks to junior closer Daniel Edwards. Edwards sits at a conference-leading 10 saves on the season and has yet to record a loss.

Even if K-State sends Edwards in with a lead, Hill said Nebraska will continue to fight.

"They compete so hard," he said. "They're a great competitive ball club. A club that I think we would like to be similar to, because they are so fierce."



# Fishing tournament to provide funds for athlete scholarships

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas' largest fishing tournament will attract fishing enthusiasts from the area and surrounding states Saturday to participate in the Cabela's Ahearn Scholarship Fishing Tournament.

Lon Floyd, assistant athletics director, said the tournament is a fundraiser for the Ahearn Scholarship Fund at K-State.

"This is one of the many

ways we provide scholarships for all of the athletes at K-State," he said.

Floyd said the tournament raises around \$30,000 for the scholarship fund.

Rick Dykstra, assistant director of the Geary County Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the event will take place at the south boat ramp of Milford State Park and will start at first light of day, though he recommends people arrive to watch the anglers at 2 a.m.

He said he anticipates

about 230 people of all skill levels to compete in the tournament.

Unlike other fishing competitions, Dykstra said the tournament is a multi-species tournament.

"This allows each team of two to select their strongest species out of five categories," he said.

Teams must declare the species they will fish for, and they can pay an additional fee to fish for more than one. The types of fish include bass,

white bass, walleye, crappie and catfish, he said.

Floyd said the teams will weigh their four largest fish for their chosen species, and the total weights will be compared among teams to determine the winner of each category.

He said the winners of each species category will win prize money, with the most money going to the categories with the largest number of entries.

The top three winners in each category will receive tro-

phies.

Floyd said he expects the winner of the largest category so far, the bass species, to receive about \$3,300.

Floyd said Cabela's, the event's primary sponsor, donated 90 percent of the prize money.

Another sponsor, McCarthy Chevrolet, donated a one-year lease on a 2007 Chevrolet 4-wheel-drive Silverado pickup.

"Every person that enters the tournament gets the

chance to win the pickup," Floyd said. "That is the luck of the draw."

Dykstra said today is the last day to enter the tournament, and registration is at the convention center.

He said a two-person team costs \$150.

"That includes a reception dinner and of course a real good time," Dykstra said.

He said the reception is tonight at the convention center and will include drawings for prizes and a welcome video.

## Student Senate passes Recreation Complex expansion resolution

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate members unanimously passed a resolution supporting the special committee to study long-term strategies of the Peters Recreation Complex on Thursday night.

"The committee has made a decision, and the resolution supports the findings," said Matt Wagner, student body president and senior in management information systems. "(The resolution) doesn't say whether the findings are accurate; it just supports the findings."

Senate members support a referendum vote of the entire student body as the best means at gauging the students' interest in an increase to their privilege fees, according to the resolution.

Wagner said a referendum vote most likely will take place during the second week in November.

Senate members also passed a bill allocating \$18,000 to the rec with a vote of 50-0-0.

The allocation will allow for a program statement, budget and architectural renderings of an expansion and renovation to the rec.

An architect will provide Senate with visual renderings, a virtual tour, blue prints and cost analysis before Sept. 13, according to the legislation.

These renderings also will help progress toward a student-body referendum vote in fall 2007, according to the legislation.

Student Senate met for the final time during the 2006-07 school year Thursday night. Their next meeting will take place Aug. 30.

## Forum addresses changes in parking fees, rules because of future garage construction

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fees for most parking violations will increase from \$20 to \$25 beginning next semester.

Parking Services will raise fees on intentional parking violations another \$5 for the 2008-09 school year.

Intentional violations include parking in "no parking" areas, in the wrong lot, in client parking spots incorrectly and on the wrong side of the street.

Fines for parking in fire zones also will increase from \$100 to \$140 next school year and \$175 the following school year. Parking fines at meters will remain \$10.

The Council on Parking Operations addressed these fee changes at its annual public parking forum Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. The council also discussed parking rule changes because of the parking garage construction.

Although few people came to voice their questions and

opinions, the council addressed several issues.

Vickey Grochowski, registration specialist at the Division of Continuing Education, said the fine increases are a way to discourage people from parking in illegal stalls.

"Hopefully the fines will make people that use the meter when going to class buy parking permits, she said. "They are not there to use all day."

Tim Schrag, K-State police patrolman, said the K-State Police Department is having problems with students parking in illegal areas, especially in the fire lanes behind the All-Faiths Chapel during concerts and next to Weber Hall during rodeo events.

The council also addressed changes in traffic flow caused by the construction of the parking garage, which will begin sometime this summer, said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president for the Division of Human Resources.

Because of the construction, 400 parking spaces will be torn up south of the Union,

Leitnaker said. To make up for the lost parking spaces, buses will shuttle students from the parking lot east of Snyder Family Stadium to the drop-off area northwest of the Union. People parking east of the stadium must have a K-State parking permit or they will be ticketed.

Leitnaker said the buses will run about every 10 minutes. Three buses will be rented from the Manhattan-Ogden school district to transport students and faculty.

Darwin Abbott, director of parking services, said K-State also will purchase a bio-diesel bus to help with the shuttle service.

Abbott said the shuttle service will not be perfect right away. He said parking services may need to make adjustments because of the amount of shuttle users and campus traffic.

"There will be a learning curve going through it," he said. "But we'll make changes and get used to it."

In order to quell the amount of traffic around the Union,

Abbott also said 17th Street will remain open west of the Union, and Mid-Campus Drive will be one-way all the way from Anderson Avenue to the drop-off area northeast of the Union. The parking spaces west of Kedzie Hall also will be made into handicapped slots.

The parking garage construction also will affect K-State Police officers. Schrag said though the area around the Union will need less attention, the construction will make the area less accessible and change the officers' patrol routes.

"It will definitely change how we patrol," he said. "There will be a lot of construction traffic, like wide-load trucks and cranes."

Right now the plans for the parking garage are only 60 percent complete, Abbott said. This includes plans for plumbing, electrical wiring and other infrastructure.

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DLP-1:15 4:00 5:00 7:20 9:45  
**THE CONDEMNED R**  
DLP-1:20 4:00 7:00 9:20  
**IN THE LAND OF WOMEN PG13**  
DLP-1:25 3:50 5:05 7:25 9:50  
**VACANCY R**  
DLP-1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:30  
**FRACTURE R**  
DLP-1:00 3:10 7:00 9:40  
**DISTURIA PG13**  
DLP-1:10 4:30 7:05 9:30  
**PERFECT STRANGERS R**  
DLP-4:15 9:20  
**PATFINDER R**  
DLP-4:30  
**THE REAPING R**  
DLP-1:00 4:05 7:15  
**ARE WE DONE YET PG**  
DLP-1:30 7:10  
**MEET THE ROBINSONS 3D G**  
DLP-12:30 2:30 5:10 7:30 9:45  
**BLADES OF GLORY PG13**  
DLP-12:40 3:55 6:10 7:35 9:55  
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Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Jessica McGovern, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, Katie Vogliardo, sophomore hotel restaurant management, Amber Stanley, freshman in pre-journalism mass communication and Jess Florini, freshman in open option, sing along with 2KoolForSkool as they sing O-Town's "All or Nothing" during Greek Idol Thursday evening.

## IDOL | Greek members enjoy annual performance

continued from page 1

Stein and Bartu have no plans to perform in public together again, they said, but Stein expressed interest in returning to the competition

next year.

"If it works out and I enjoy it, you bet your bottom dollar I'll be back next year," said Stein.

Austin Meyers, sophomore in agricultural economics,

played guitar while his band performed, and said the event was better than he expected.

"I really had a great time playing with those guys," Meyers said. "I would do it again in a heartbeat."

## VIRGINIA | Students dealing with media presence

continued from page 1

crazy and chaotic it was."

She also received several messages and friend requests on Facebook.com from people she had not heard from in a long time. More than a week after the shootings, the campus still is not back to normal. Krug said it is impossible to walk across the school's drill field without seeing students mourning.

"It's different in several ways," she said. "First of all, the increase of the memorials on campus. There are several pockets of places students can sit and reflect and mourn. The campus has given students a place to visibly mourn, because it happened on campus."

Since the incident, there has been an increase in security around the Virginia Tech campus. Though the police are there

to protect, Krug said they make her a little uneasy.

"That doesn't always comfort me when there's a big police presence. I wonder if something's going on," she said. "I know in my case, I'm definitely more cautious ... When I'm on campus, it did cross my mind on how things have changed. I don't feel as safe as I used to."

Some of that uneasiness is because of how the media have portrayed the killings and how it continues to be a story, even if less than 10 percent of the original media have stuck around.

"It's been plugged away in the media," she said. "It's hard not to shut it off."

But, in the beginning she was grateful for the media. Krug was in her apartment when she first received the e-mail about the shootings. The only way she heard what was going on was

by turning on the television.

"At first, all I had to know what was going on was the local news," she said. "I relied on them all through Monday. It felt like they were there because they wanted to be able to give students a chance to tell their story."

However, when she returned to campus for vigils on Tuesday, she began to question the overwhelming coverage, especially when she learned that members of the Virginia Tech were feeding those from the media and treating them with respect.

"I went out and was absolutely shocked that I was in the town that this happened," she said. "(The media) were asking them to recount their events. After it happened was a delicate time in their lives. I'm not certain all the journalists took that into consideration."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Marchers cheer as they chant while walking across Anderson Avenue as they head through Aggieville, on the way to City Park during the Take Back the Night march.

## NIGHT | Men support women marching in event

continued from page 1

Marquis, freshman in psychology. "It was amazing, but there should have been more women."

Event organizers encouraged the women to yell loudly as they marched.

"Tonight, be loud," said Shannon Garretson, graduate in speech. "Tomorrow, be louder."

A handful of men followed

the march in support of the women. However, Chris Kennedy, senior in political science, said men should play a supportive role, but leave the event to the women.

"Tonight is a night for men to not be center of attention," he said.

Men do not have the same fears as women, he said. Most men are not afraid to walk to their car at night or go places with members of the opposite

sex. This is the one night of the year that should be left to the women, he said.

Fink said women should not be held accountable for the clothes they wear, the rides they get home and how much alcohol they consume. There is no excuse for rape.

"We have gathered to show the community we care," she said. "Anger is natural. If you're not angry, you're not paying attention."

## DAVIS | Director still unable to discuss job details

continued from page 1

ward the announcement.

"I think I speak on behalf of everyone when I say that is very happy news for us," she said with a smile.

Students and faculty members collected more than 1,000 petition signatures in support of Davis earlier this week. After collecting signatures, Asperin said students were allowed a meeting with Provost M. Duane Nellis and Assistant Provost Alfred Cochran.

Kenneth Holland, professor and associate provost for international programs, issued Davis her initial reassignment. Holland is in Afghanistan for two weeks.

Asperin said Davis is unable to discuss details surrounding her reassignment with ISC students and their supporters.

Student Senate members also unanimously passed a resolution in support of Davis and the international student community. K-State's Student Governing

Association supports open discussion among university administrators and the international student community on the future leadership of the ISC, according to the resolution.

An interim director will serve at the ISC, effective May 9. As of Tuesday night, the interim director will serve during the university's nationwide search for a new director, said Kristine Young, Office of International Programs administrative director.

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## THE EDGE

Friday, April 27, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Compiled by Eric Brown  
Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

<b>29</b> Open Mic Night P.J.'s Bar 8 p.m.	<b>30</b>	<b>1</b> Chappie O'Malley's Alley 10 p.m. ThrowDown Tuesday/DJ QUE P.J.'s 8 p.m.	<b>2</b> Eli Young Band with Gary Kyle and No Standards Band Longhorns Saloon 10 p.m. Ten Cent Trio Radina's Coffeehouse & Roastery 8 p.m.	<b>3</b> Milky Needleman O'Malley's 10 p.m. Terror Tractor, Upside P.J.'s 10 p.m.	<b>4</b> Konza Music Festival Aggieville and City Park 6 p.m.	<b>5</b> Konza Music Festival Aggieville and City Park noon
<b>6</b> Gaborone Benefit Concert P.J.'s 2 p.m. Open Mic Night P.J.'s 10 p.m.	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> Chappie O'Malley's 10 p.m. DJ QUE's Birthday Bash P.J.'s 10 p.m.	<b>9</b> Kill Your Ex, Exit our Patient, J BOOZER MANHATTAN P.J.'s 10 p.m.	<b>10</b> Pomeroy Kathouse Lounge 10 p.m. Roger Creager with Wayne Hubbard Band Longhorns 10 p.m.	<b>11</b> Muzizi Pat's 10 p.m. Fashionably Late, LONNIE FISHER, Sterilize Stereo P.J.'s 10 p.m.	<b>12</b> The Rounders Pat's 10 p.m. The Movement P.J.'s 10 p.m.
<b>13</b> Open Mic Night P.J.'s 8 p.m.	<b>14</b> The Dewayn Brothers Auntie Mae's 10 p.m.	<b>15</b> Chappie O'Malley's 10 p.m. ThrowDown Tuesday/DJ QUE P.J.'s 8 p.m.	<b>16</b> MADLIFE, 13th Step, 12 Years Coming P.J.'s 10 p.m.	<b>17</b> Randy Rogers Band Longhorns 10 p.m. Tyler Gregory, Scott Bravo P.J.'s 10 p.m.	<b>18</b> Shhh, Baby Birds Don't Drink Milk, Boo and Boo Too Dusty Bookshelf 8 p.m. Sorrow by Truth, skinny, Black Friday P.J.'s 10 p.m.	<b>19</b> Freak Accident O'Malley's 10 p.m. N.O.S., Advent, Traceback P.J.'s 10 p.m.
<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> Chappie O'Malley's 10 p.m. ThrowDown Tuesday/DJ QUE P.J.'s 8 p.m.	<b>23</b> Mora Marie, Johnny Boys Arson Club, The God Project, GODZAI P.J.'s 10 p.m.	<b>24</b> Fast Food Junkies w/ Deadman Flats Auntie Mae's 10 p.m. The Canvas, Ka, Pazuza Cabbage, My Only Danger P.J.'s 8 p.m.	<b>25</b> Drakkur Sauna, Viking Moses, Boo Hiss Dusty Bookshelf 8 p.m. CHOOSEY BEGGARS, Terry Quiett Band P.J.'s 10 p.m.	<b>26</b> ClockTower Project, Hate Made Easy, Killer Strangelet, Torn Apart P.J.'s 10 p.m.
<b>27</b> Open Mic Night P.J.'s 8 p.m.	<b>28</b> The Mourning Of, The Finals, Peachcake P.J.'s 10 p.m.	<b>29</b> The Weary Boys Auntie Mae's 10 p.m. Chappie O'Malley's 10 p.m. KTP, iron guts kelly P.J.'s 10 p.m.	<b>30</b> Sink With Me, Go Motion P.J.'s 10 p.m.	<b>31</b> Cindy Woolf & Molly Healy Auntie Mae's 10 p.m. Vito Ninefingers, The Dollhouse Rumor, of vice and virtue P.J.'s 8 p.m.		

## MOST POPULAR MOVIE RENTALS

These are the most popular rented DVDs sent to Manhattan through Netflix.com.

### Top movie rentals this week

1. "American Pie Presents: Band Camp"
2. "Once Upon a Time in the West"
3. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" (2005)



4. "National Lampoon's Van Wilder: The Rise of Taj"
5. "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"
6. "Flushed Away"
7. "Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties"
8. "The Omen 666"
9. "Employee of the Month"



10. "The Office: Season 2"
11. "Loves Comes Softly"
12. "Just Like Heaven"
13. "Flicka"
14. "American Pie presents: The Naked Mile"
15. "Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning"
16. "The Ant Bully"



17. "Bend It Like Beckham"
18. "Nanny McPhee"
19. "Charlotte's Web"
20. "Save the Last Dance 2"

## TOP 10 BEST SELLERS

The top 10 hardcover fiction works on The New York Times list

1. "I Heard that Song Before," by Mary Higgins Clark
2. "Nineteen Minutes," by Jodi Picoult
3. "Fresh Disasters," by Stuart Woods
4. "The Reluctant Fundamentalist," by Mohsin Hamid
5. "Obsession," by Jonathan Kellerman
6. "Kingdom Come," by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins
7. "White Night," by Jim Butcher
8. "The Alibi Man," by Tami Hoag
9. "Sleeping with Strangers," by Eric Jerome Dickey
10. "Whitethorn Woods," by Maeve Binchy

## CRISIS KURT

Disc golf slump causes emotional, physical distress for out-of-shape student; practice, alternative activities ease anxiety

Editor's note: Our advice columnist, Crisis Kurt, addresses serious, real-life issues, but he will approach them in a humorous way.

Dear Crisis Kurt,

With the weather getting nicer this week, I decided to get some much-needed exercise and sun exposure for my dangerously out of shape and pasty-white engineering student body by picking up disc golf. I have just been playing on the course around campus but have found it gets to be a very expensive game to keep up with if you aren't very good at it.



KURT KRUPP

I have already lost two discs to the light posts in the quad, had one go so high up in a tree I had no way to retrieve it, one got run over on Anderson Avenue after a haughty gust of wind caught it just wrong, one got lost on top of McCain Auditorium, one stolen by a dog, and another taken away by a freakishly strong squirrel. As these discs approach \$10 each, you can see how this is causing me not only emotional damage but financial damage as well.

Signed,  
Out of Shape and Uncoordinated

Dear Out of Shape and Uncoordinated,

It sounds like you have had quite a time already, and you are just starting out. Upon careful financial and emotional consideration, I have some thoughts that might have you tanned and buff in no time.

1. Practice makes perfect. Instead of starting out on the course, I suggest that you get acclimated to these discs. Once you have mastered the fundamentals, you should have no problem keeping the disc where you want it. This will greatly decrease your chances of having a disc run over or lost. From there, you can

proceed to the next level – taking it to the professionals.

2. Consider alternatives. If this activity is so expensive and emotionally taxing, I would suggest trying another activity. How about sand volleyball? Regular golf? You could even take your laptop outside and play a fun computer game. However, should you choose this route, know that you do it at your own risk. Heaven knows I would hate to hear of your demise by a gnome paladin.

3. Listen to the discs. Keep your discs with you at all times, even

when you are sleeping. This way you will eventually develop a connection with your discs. Let them become your master, learn from them, and become one with your discs.

If you do not find any of the above advice helpful, try taking a jog around campus. This might help you get loosened up and keep yourself together. Remember, take your chill pills and keep those shoelaces tied.

If you need Crisis Kurt's help, please write to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu), ATTN: Crisis Kurt.







## LET'S RENT

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**1016 BERTRAND.** Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath with washer, dryer, central air, garage. August 1st. Call Jeff, 785-313-3976.

**1114 BERTRAND.** Two-bedroom, one and one-half block walk to campus. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, new kitchens. www.rent-apm.com. 785-539-4357.

**363 N. 14th.** Two-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Next to Aggieville. Newly remodeled. www.rent-apm.com. 785-539-4357.

**915/ 919 Denison.** across street from K-State's Ahearn Fieldhouse. One and two-bedroom apartments. Reasonable rates, private parking, no pets. August lease. 785-539-5508.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED Residential Community.** Walking distance to campus. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, computer lab, theater. 1510 College. 785-537-2096.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus.** central air, dishwasher. No pets. Available June or August. 785-539-0866.

**ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM** next to campus with washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking. No pets. One year lease. 785-737-7050.

**PRE-LEASING JUNE and August.** Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details. 785-776-2102. youngwiks@yahoo.com, www.wilksapts.com

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms.** June/ August leases. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air conditioned, no pets. 785-587-9460.

**SUMMER LEASE** Recently finished two-bedroom basement apartment, meets all codes, egress windows and high ceilings, new appliances including dishwasher, laundry included, no pets, June and July only, **515 Bluemont**, \$450 - one person, \$600 - two persons plus utilities, 785-313-0462.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Close to campus, off-street parking. Water, trash and gas paid. Available August. 785-539-8292.

**TWO BLOCKS from campus.** Two-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer. 1010 Bluemont. 785-537-2096.

**TWO BLOCKS to Campus.** Two-bedroom, one bath, washer, dryer, central air. August 1st. 1016 Bertrand. Call Jeff 785-313-3976.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** at 1010 Leavenworth. Just finished, everything is new. Washer/ dryer. Parking off alley. No pets. Available immediately or June lease. Call days 785-292-4320, or nights 785-292-4342.

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE** bath basement apartment. 931 Vattier, June or August. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, off-street parking, pets allowed. 785-539-4949.

### 117 Rent-Duplexes

**CLOSE TO Campus and Aggieville.** One-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**1016 BERTRAND.** Nice Five-bedroom, two and one-half baths, two kitchens, central air, washer, dryer, garage. August 1st. Call Jeff 785-313-3976.

**1417 NICHOLS.** Available August. Four/ five-bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Nice yard for barbeque. Game room in garage. 785-539-1177.

**BEAUTIFUL AND charming** home, three-five-bedroom, two car garage, two blocks to campus in nice neighborhood. \$1050- \$1700/ month, new listing. 785-770-3722.

**BRITTNEY RIDGE town house** four/ five-bedroom, two and one-half baths, includes appliances, washer/ dryer. No pets. Available August 1. 785-293-5197.

**CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville.** Four or five-bedroom, two bath. No pets, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. August lease 316-772-3171.

**FIVE-BEDROOM BRITTNEY RIDGE town house.** Two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer. \$980 per month. Available August 1. 785-250-0388.

**FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO** bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus. Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM August lease.** Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioned. No pets. 785-587-9460.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE** bath house. 900 Vattier. June lease. Washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, garage, pets allowed. 785-539-4949.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus. Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath. All bills paid, washer/ dryer. 785-341-4496.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.** Close to campus. Nice. Available June 1st. \$590. 785-712-7257.

**NEXT TO campus, one** through four-bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. 785-537-7050.

**NICE FOUR-BEDROOM.** one bath house. Two to three blocks from campus. 2038 College View. June 1 lease. 785-313-1807.

**SUMMER LEASE CHEAP!** Two, three, or five-bedroom. Pets allowed. 931 Vattier. 785-539-4949.

**TWO AND four-bedrooms** for rent. Great locations. No pets. Call 785-537-7597.

### 125 Sale-Houses

**JUNE AND July only.** Three-bedroom house. Two blocks west of campus. We can strike up a deal. 785-539-3672.

### 310 Help Wanted

**RESTORE OF the Heart-**land is seeking motivated cleaning technicians and general laborers. Experience preferred but will train. Full-time and part-time positions available. Call 785-776-9668 or stop in for application assistance.

**SALES- CIVICPLUS** is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

**SO LONG Saloon** now hiring doormen, apply in person. 1130 Moro. All shifts available. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

**SPRING POSITIONS** available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Laborers needed, approximately May 14 to August 17. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. Salary \$9.28/ hour. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. Equal opportunity employment.

**SUMMER INTERNSHIP alternative- Manhattan, KS.** Cowan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No commercial drivers license required. Drivers license preferred but not required. Apply as soon as possible at our new facility: 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive \$8.00 to \$9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through the summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond the summer as well. Equal opportunity employer.

**WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.-** COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

**WORK AT a place** where you actually want to eat the food! Chipotle is now hiring all positions. Must have summer availability. Free food, flexible hours. Apply 2p.m. to 6p.m., Monday- Friday.

**Enriching and Enhancing the Lives of Families**

KVS's continuum of services is among the most extensive in the nation. We are in need of the following positions in our

**Manhattan area offices:**

- Case Managers
- Clinical Specialists
- Drivers
- Family Services Coordinators
- Therapeutic Case Managers

Visit our website at [www.kvc.org](http://www.kvc.org) for more details and listings of open positions in surrounding area offices. All applicants must be at least 21 years of age with a valid drivers license. To apply, email cover letter and resume to hr@kvc.org. EOE.

**SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY!** Work outside, with other students, have fun, and make \$8 - 12 per/ hour. Get experience! Call College Pro Painters NOW! 1-888-277-9787, [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com).

**SUMMER MANAGEMENT JOB!** Hundreds of jobs available! Work outside, gain leadership skills, advancement opportunities! To apply call College Pro Painters NOW! 1-888-277-9787, [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com).

**SUMMERTIME HELP** needed on hay and cattle operation. Possibility of part-time during school year. 785-587-5852 day, 785-468-3571 evening.

**PLAY SPORTS!** Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: [campcedar.com](http://campcedar.com)

**PROGRAMMER- CIVICPLUS** is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

**PROJECT MANAGER** CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time project manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

**RAMBLER'S STEAKHOUSE** is looking for wait-staff and bartenders. Accepting applications. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24.

### 310 Help Wanted

**TEACHER: MIDDLE** School Social Studies. Contact Becky Pultz at [bpultz@usd378.org](mailto:bpultz@usd378.org) or 785-485-4000.

**TEACHER: SECONDARY** Counselor. Contact Becky Pultz at [bpultz@usd378.org](mailto:bpultz@usd378.org) or 785-485-4000.

**TEACHER: SECONDARY** English Debate. Contact Becky Pultz at [bpultz@usd378.org](mailto:bpultz@usd378.org) or 785-485-4000.

**VILLAGE INN- Join our** team! Now hiring enthusiastic, hard-working individuals to be hosts, servers, cooks, and kitchen support at our Manhattan, KS restaurant! Great pay and benefits, fun work environment and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at the Manhattan Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Equal opportunity employer.

**VISTA DRIVE In,** home of the world famous Vistabar, is now hiring for summer and next fall. We are a quick service restaurant with the best burgers in town. We offer flexible schedules, meal discounts and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creel Blvd.

**WEBMASTER WANTED** for 2008 Royal Purple Yearbook. Experience in HTML, CSS and Photo-shop desired. Position is paid and begins August 2007. Pick up application in Kedzie 103.

**TWO 12" Rockford HX2** subwoofers in Q-Logic box. Like new! \$200 or best offer. Call 785-410-6793.

**LOOKING FOR 2007-2008 Kansas State** student basketball season tickets. Willing to pay \$160 for entire package, although price is negotiable. Please email wildcat5595@yahoo.com if interested.

**465 Tickets to Buy/Sell**

**LOOKING FOR 2007-2008 Kansas State** student basketball season tickets. Willing to pay \$160 for entire package, although price is negotiable. Please email wildcat5595@yahoo.com if interested.

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### 310 Help Wanted

**Manhattan Country Club** is now hiring for the following positions:

**SERVERS LIFEGUARDS** Lifeguard must be Red Cross Certified

**Excellent Benefits include:** Golf Privileges Swimming Pool Privileges Employee Meals Flexible Scheduling

**Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St.**

**330 Business Opportunities**

**ATTENTION ALL Market-**ing majors: interested in a home-based marketing company where you can set your own hours and make as much money as you choose? For more information, email John at [fortunehitecmktg@aol.com](mailto:fortunehitecmktg@aol.com).

**400 Open Market**

**410 Items for Sale**

**BOWFLEX SPORT \$600.** Great Condition. Cash or check, only 785-537-0677.

**THIRTEEN BRAND new** wooden dorm lofts. Ready to install. \$80/ each or \$1000 for ALL thirteen to resell in August. Call Craig 785-770-2733.

**TWO 12" Rockford HX2** subwoofers in Q-Logic box. Like new! \$200 or best offer. Call 785-410-6793.

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### 500 Transportation

**1991 LINCOLN Continental,** very clean, nice ride, \$2000. 1990 Madza Protege, like new, five-speed, \$1500. 785-226-1976.

### 510 Automobiles

**1995 FORD Explorer XLT,** four wheel drive, 134K, electric red, runs well. \$3950. Other offers considered. 785-220-9191 or [mruelle@ksu.edu](mailto:mruelle@ksu.edu).

**2000 LAND Rover 4x4** 125k. Runs good. All offers considered- deploying. \$6,900. 205-223-3001.

**530 Motorcycles**

**1999 ZX6R** need to sell. Needs new clutch cable, sprocket and chain set. Has new tires. 620-482-1414.

**FOR SALE 2002 Harley** Davidson Sportster, 1200 custom, 15m custom purple paint, chrome everything, can email pictures. Call 785-293-5145 or [elmagliz@kansas.net](mailto:elmagliz@kansas.net).

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**410 Items for Sale**

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## PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Mike Weilbacher, senior in architectural engineering and ROTC cadet, will finish his degree at K-State before leaving for active duty with the Army. Weilbacher said he didn't plan to join ROTC, but interviewed with the Army while his twin brother interviewed with the Air Force.

## ROTC student has passion for armed service

By Mike Kelly

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When looking forward to graduation or the promise of summer, the military might seem a world away. But for some, it's at the forefront of their daily thoughts and future plans.

A native of Leavenworth, Kan., Mike Weilbacher grew up cheering on the Jayhawks instead of the Wildcats.

Weilbacher, a senior in architectural engineering, is involved with Phi Alpha Epsilon, the engineering honor society.

Though he led K-State's ROTC corps as the Cadet Battalion Commander last year, Weilbacher will spend a fifth year at K-State finishing his degree instead of leaving for active duty in the Army.

But there will be other endeavors to pass the time, like his venture this weekend to the Ranger Buddy Challenge.

In this 12-hour competition, a team of two completes a 4-mile weapons run, 10 knot-tying ranger challenge, grenade assault course, weapons-assembly challenge and

10-kilometer ruck march.

Weilbacher said the last 400 meters will be the toughest, as contestants must swim through a pond for 200 meters while floating his or her gear before making a dash to the finish line.

Although this might seem daunting, Weilbacher said he is not worried.

He has completed the Bataan Death March, a 26.2-mile excursion through the New Mexico desert, four times.

**Q: Do you know which branch you will be joining?**

A: I won't know until next November, but hopefully it will be aviation.

**Q: So, did you always plan to attend K-State?**

A: No, actually my dad was a KU grad, and he's been a big fan for a long time. When I went on a visit, I was told that I was not as qualified for engineering there. My mom went to K-State, so I came here. Better engineering program, better ROTC. I definitely made the right decision.

**Q: Was ROTC always part of your plan?**

A: No, I didn't really have any military ties other than my twin brother, who I followed to ROTC. He goes to KU. He interviewed for the Air Force, and I interviewed for the Army.

**Q: Did that cause any feuds between you and your brother?**

A: Absolutely. A, it's Army against Air Force. B, because he's my twin. We compete over everything, especially military and school rivalries. It's huge.

**Q: What did your mother think about the two of you joining the Armed Services?**

A: She wasn't set on it, but she supports what we do. Now, she's seen the great rewards and how awesome being a part of the military really is. She is a big proponent now. She really supports what we do.

**Q: What is your plan for the future?**

A: The sky is the limit. The great thing is that if I get

booted, there's a job around the corner tomorrow. I would like to be career military, and my goal is to be part of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment. They are the elite of the elite, like the Army Rangers. But that's a couple years down the road.

**Q: What do you enjoy outside of the military?**

A: I love working out. You can find me at (Peters Recreation Complex) almost anytime. Now that it's getting warm, I love golf. My handicap is about a 14 - might as well call it as it is.

**Q: Does the United States' presence abroad ever make you nervous?**

A: I wouldn't say nervous. What I realize is that our country has been at war for a while. Now, we know that we're not bullet-proof, but the training and preparation I've received makes me confident. If I had to say, I would say I'm nervous about doing my job to the best of my ability and leading our country's men and women safely into battle.

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### CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE

#### AUDIO/VISUAL TECHNICIAN

**Starting Salary:** \$9.00/hr (Intermittent Work)

**Position Purpose:** This position provides & is responsible for the broadcast operations of City Commission Meetings, Special City Commission Meetings, & other special assignments as scheduled.

**Experience Required:** Graduation from standard high school or vocational school. Must possess demonstrated skill & aptitude for performing responsible audio/visual work; or combination of training & experience that provides the required knowledge, skills, & ability.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

### FIRE SERVICES

#### FIRE HYDRANT MAINTENANCE

**Starting Salary:** \$7.50/hr. (Seasonal full-time)

**Position Purpose:** To contribute to the public health and fire protection by ensuring that all City water hydrants are clear of obstructions and flowing properly with adequate and appropriate water volume. In addition to this maintenance, the incumbent also maintains a database identifying flow pressures and locations of the City's hydrants.

**Requirements:** High School graduate or GED required. Must be at least 18 years of age and possess and maintain a valid driver's license.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

### PARKS & RECREATION

#### JUNIOR ZOOKEEPER SUPERVISOR (SUNSET ZOO)

**Starting Salary:** \$5.45/hr (Seasonal)

**Position Responsibilities:** Supervise and educate several youth volunteers working with basic animal husbandry & interpretation.

**Experience Required:** High school graduate or GED required; Excellent supervisory skills, experience working with youth, & animal knowledge vital. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to work three or more days each week throughout the summer.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

#### PROGRAM ASSISTANT (SUNSET ZOO)

**Starting Salary:** \$6.30/hr (Seasonal)

**Position Responsibilities:** To facilitate a variety of high quality, revenue generating, and educational programs such as birthday parties, campouts, classes, & clubs, as well as live animal programs at Sunset Zoo. Position also assists with the supervision & training of volunteers.

**Experience Required:** High school graduate or GED required; plus background knowledge of zoos, animals, & current education practices vital. Excellent public speaking skill & ability to adapt to a variety of audiences & volunteer needs required. Must be able to work with little supervision. Position schedule very versatile, working one to 30 hours per week, depending on staffing needs & personal schedule.

**Special Requirement:** Must have & maintain a valid driver's license.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

#### SEASONAL EDUCATION STAFF (SUNSET ZOO)

**Starting Salary:** \$6.25 /hr (Seasonal)

**Position Responsibilities:** Develop curriculum and supervise children during summer clubs.

**Experience Required:** Diploma or GED required; Excellent supervisory skills, experience working with youth in an educational setting & curriculum development vital. Basic science skills important.

**Special Requirement:** Valid driver's license & ability to work three or more weekdays through the summer.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

#### SEASONAL LABORERS

**Horticulture, Park, Forestry, & Cemetery Sunset Zoo**

**Starting Salary:** \$7.50/hr

**Experience Required:** Diploma or GED, plus knowledge of basic maintenance activities & capability of reading & comprehending written material.

**Position Purpose:** Provides labor, operates machinery & various equipment. Assists in routine construction, maintenance & special function set up activities to provide high quality facilities, services & experiences to City's patrons. Other duties.

**Special Requirements:** Ability to possess & maintain a valid driver's license. Must be able to operate riding mowers and operate gas powered landscaping equipment.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

#### SPRING/SUMMER SEASONAL

**seasonal positions, non-benefit eligible - Starting Salaries:** varies (\$5.15/hr to \$24.00/game, pending position and qualifications)

**Position Listing:** Umpires, referees, instructors, and program supervisors for various sports programs (baseball, softball, basketball, soccer, volleyball, etc); Preschool Instructor and Assistant Dance Instructor; ballfield maintenance; swim coach, lifeguard, cashier, basket checker, water aerobics instructor, and stockperson for the pools.

**Special Requirements:** Applicants should be 18 years old or older for most positions (but no younger than 16 for any position). Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

### PUBLIC WORKS

**Streets**

**Starting Salary:** \$7.50/hr

**Position Purpose:** Perform street maintenance, including concrete and asphalt repairs. Work with basic hand tools.

**Requirements:** Ability to possess & maintain a valid driver's license. High School graduate or possession of GED needed, plus knowledge of basic maintenance activities & capability of reading & comprehending written material. Position requires ability to work in adverse conditions such as extreme temperatures & high traffic/speed areas.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

#### SEASONAL LABORERS

**Starting Salary:** \$7.50/hr

**Position Purpose:** Maintain & update pavement markings including painting of curbs, crosswalks, turn lanes, & lane & centerline markings. Maintain accurate log of all pavement marking maintenance, & performance of maintenance on assigned vehicles & equipment. Other duties.

**Requirements:** Ability to possess & maintain a valid driver's license. High School graduate or possession of GED needed, plus knowledge of basic maintenance activities & capability of reading & comprehending written material. Position requires ability to work in adverse conditions such as extreme temperatures & high traffic/speed areas.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

#### YOUTH ARTS & CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR

**Starting Wage:** \$7.00/hr

**Position Responsibilities:** Applicants must have knowledge of basic arts and craft principles, including drawing, watercolor, crafts, and pottery. Must enjoy working with children.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled (non-benefit eligible)

**All applicants selected for employment are subject to post-offer pre-employment drug screening.**

To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application & return it to the attention of Human Resources by 5pm on the closing date. For information, [www.ci.manhattan.kansas.us/jobs.asp](http://www.ci.manhattan.kansas.us/jobs.asp) visit City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., or e-mail [jobs@ci.manhattan.kansas.us](mailto:jobs@ci.manhattan.kansas.us) or EOE





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

## INSIDE

With extra innings, the Wildcats beat Nebraska at Lincoln for 1st time since 1997  
See Sports Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Monday, April 30, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 150

### KC SHOOTING

## 3 people dead in Kansas City mall shooting

By Heather Hollingsworth  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A shooting at a Kansas City shopping center has left at least three dead, including the gunman, police said.

Two people were shot at about 3:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Ward Parkway Center in south Kansas City. The gunman went in the mall and is believed to have fired more shots, wounding at least two people, said police spokesman Tony Sanders.

The man was shot to death in the mall, but police still were trying to determine who shot him, Sanders said.

Sanders said the incident began about 2 p.m. when police went to a home to investigate a missing person report. The man was found dead, and his car was missing, Sanders said.

Around 3:15 p.m., an officer was shot in the arm after pulling over a man driving the victim's car. The officer returned fire. The driver fled, and the car later was seen at the mall.

Police received calls from people who saw a man with a "long gun" at the mall, Sanders said. The gunman shot two people in the parking lot, killing them, then went inside the mall and fired more shots, Sanders said.

Preliminary witness accounts gave conflicting reports of exactly where the shootings occurred.

## KC area natives express shock about fatalities

By Eric Brown  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Yesterday's fatal shooting at the Ward Parkway Mall in Kansas City, Mo., sent shock waves throughout the country. Among the many surprised by the incident were K-State students native to the Kansas City area.

"It's very eye-opening that this could have happened somewhere that's just a mile from where I went to high school," said Travis Gratton, sophomore in biology and secondary education who graduated from Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, Mo., two years ago. "You hear of these things happening in other places, but it's that much more real when it happens so close to home."

In light of Sunday's incident, combined with the mall's history and reputation, which was described by Kansas City natives as "sketchy," some K-State students who used to frequent the Ward Parkway Mall now have doubts about whether they will continue to shop there.

"I'm definitely reluctant to go there again," said Courtney Hauser, junior in journalism, public relations and psychology from the Kansas City suburb of Lenexa, Kan.

"That mall definitely has a past that made a lot of people wary of going there before hand. Now with this, I think a lot of people, including myself, will be even more hesitant to go there again."

## Music in Manhattan



The Dave Matthews Tribute Band works through a set of songs at the annual Sunset Revival benefit concert Saturday evening. The band was the headliner act and ended the long day of performances.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

## Local musicians offer variety of sounds over weekend

By Whitney Hodgin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nothing accentuates the ebb and flow of 100 live bands better than an audience.

Students, musicians and families filled Aggieville and City Park this weekend for the Konza Music Festival, which promoted awareness of the Konza Prairie Biological Station.

Even when they were not performing, the musicians looked ready for anything. Most of the bands were

scheduled for more than one performance, and several musicians belonged to two or three bands.

Chris Maxwell, sophomore in applied music, is a guitarist for The Ruckus, a local ska band, and also plays for his own band, The Yard Art Project. He wore a plaid pastel jacket, pink tie and green high-tops to all four of his performances.

"It was definitely fun, but I've never played more than one show in a day, so it made for a long day," Maxwell said. "It helped that there was a good crowd at every show."

The Ruckus is a seven-member band that uses trumpets, trombones, electric guitars, bass and drums to make itself as loud as a parade.

The Ruckus played for about 45 people at The Kathouse Lounge, a dimly lit and smoke-free club in Aggieville. Singer Jeff Brown, senior in music and pre-law, led the band in swing-era style.

"We've done good so far," Brown said. "We've gotten a good response from our crowds. (The Manhattan

See KONZA Page 8

## Revival raises funds for Christopher Reeve foundation

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In stark contrast to last year's event, the sun was bright and skies were clear Saturday for this year's Sunset Revival, an annual benefit concert sponsored by Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities.

The event, which took place at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, lasted all day, and the money raised went to the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation. Entry to the music festival was

\$10, or concertgoers could purchase the official Sunset Revival T-shirt.

The event featured 11 bands from around Manhattan and throughout the United States. Bands like the Mikey Needleman Band and Addictive Behavior represented the local music scene. Other acts, like the Effects, came to Manhattan to help raise money for the foundation. For the first time, the event featured two stages, one in front of the house on the hill and the second behind the house.

Ryan Clifford, lead singer and gui-

tarist for the Dave Matthews Tribute Band, said he and his band travel the country playing shows.

Clifford said he enjoys being a professional musician because he gets to meet so many people.

"To be able to play in front of four or five hundred people a night is a real treat," Clifford said.

Clifford said the songs that make up the band's set lists include mostly those songs heard on the radio.

See SUNSET Page 8

## Senators, faculty to consider dead week changes

By Hannah Blick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's dead week possibly will get a facelift within the next year, and many students said they are excited about the idea.

"It needs a change," said Rachel Johnk, freshman in apparel and textiles. "It is just too crazy with so many projects due this week."

Some students choose to spend dead week, the week before finals, studying for finals or dreaming of summer, but many have a looming paper, test or project also due this week.

"Dead week seems like any other week to me," said Gabe Deforest, junior in architecture. "It doesn't make much sense to have tests this week,

when we could be studying for our finals."

The 15th week of classes — dead week — is not protected from schoolwork and exams by a university-wide policy, said student body president Matt Wagner. However, Wagner and vice president Lydia Peele have chosen the issue as part of their academic accountability platform, according to their Web site, [www.ksyou.org](http://www.ksyou.org).

The new policy, which is projected to begin spring 2008, possibly would prohibit instructors from giving tests during the 15th week if they plan on giving a comprehensive test during finals week, Wagner said.

There also would be regulations to help instructors with deadlines when it comes to assigning projects through-

out the semester, he said.

To help dictate and monitor the exact content of the new policy, Wagner and Peele are working with the Faculty Senate to organize a focus group consisting of students and faculty. The group will be composed of a broad range of students and faculty, possibly one from every college, to serve as a fair representation of the K-State student body, Wagner said. He and other administrators will look at and organize the focus group during the summer to make sure plans will be discussed throughout the fall semester.

The group must first present its idea to the provost and work from there.

"The Faculty Senate has been very positive and willing to work with us," Wagner said. "They really are helping

to support the students and what's best for them."

Peter Snow, graduate student in psychology, said he feels cancelling classes this week is only a good policy for graduate students. He said undergraduates might lose focus if their classes were cancelled. However, Snow said he would be in favor of a trial period for the new dead-week test policy for undergraduate students.

"It would definitely reduce some stress for these students and give them more of an opportunity to prepare for their finals," he said.

Not all students agree with Snow.

"I think it would really help if classes were cancelled for at least half of the week," said Christine Salisbury, junior in architecture.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Mikey Needleman, guitarist and lead vocalist for the Mikey Needleman Band and senior in social work, performs a song Saturday evening at Rusty's Last Chance.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Josh Collinsworth, resident of Manhattan, performs a solo musical act Saturday afternoon at O'Malley's Alley during the music festival.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

MichelAngelo Brewer, bass player for Plastic Parachute, leaps into the air while performing with the band during the Konza Music Festival at the City Park band shell Saturday afternoon.

### Today's forecast

Sunny  
High: 89 Low: 61

### INSIDE

In light of recent events, it's getting more and more expensive to be dependent on oil. One assistant professor of grain science and industry is researching more efficient ways to produce alternative fuel sources like ethanol and butanol.

See story Page 3

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### Crops team continues to dominate contest

The K-State Crops Team took first place in the North American Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture Crops Contest on April 21 in Hutchinson, Kan. K-State has won the contest seven times in the last nine years. K-State's total team score of 2,105.1 of 2,400 possible points was the highest score ever in the contest.

#### Financial planning team finishes 2nd

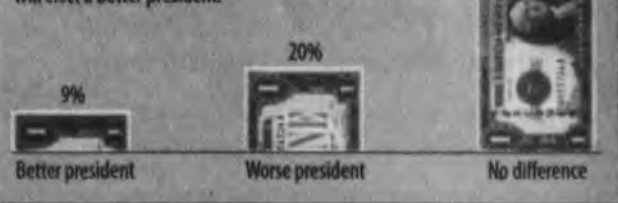
K-State's Financial Planning Team earned second place at the National Collegiate Financial Planning Championship April 18-21, in Minneapolis, Minn. The members of the team were Emma Goff, Theresa Kasper and Samantha Oliver, all seniors in personal financial planning.

#### Professor receives fellowship award

Kimberly Williams, professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, will receive the Teacher Fellowship Award from the North American Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture. Williams will receive a plaque at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign during June 20-22.

#### Election spending

A recent Gallup poll asked Americans if they think the record amounts of money being raised by candidates for the 2008 presidential election means the United States will elect a better president.







## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Kettle and Bell  
4 Tummy muscles  
7 Connect  
11 "Yeah, right"  
13 Famed vaudeville family name  
14 "Do — others ..."  
15 Burn somewhat  
16 Can material  
17 Birds' home  
18 Necklace carving  
20 Earring site  
22 Chips accessory  
24 Sweet tasting  
28 Red  
32 A portrayer of 007  
33 California town  
34 Man-handle  
36 Gear teeth  
37 Play out

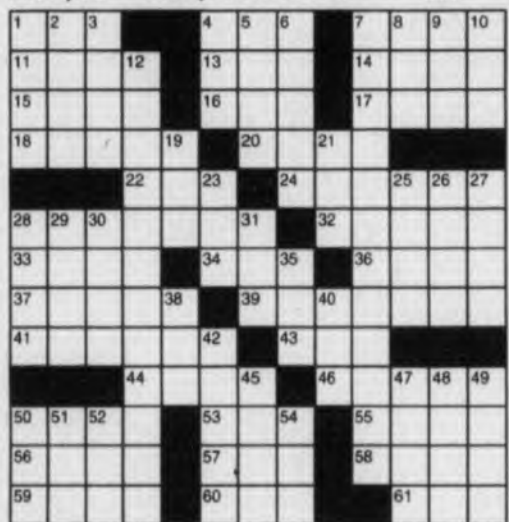
**DOWN**

1 Not fern  
2 On the briny  
3 Thailand, once  
4 Sternward  
5 Seethe  
6 Religious council  
7 "Lassie" actress  
8 Indivisible  
9 With  
10-Down, "Unusual"  
10 See  
12 "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"  
15 Oscar winner  
16 Notion  
17 Composer's creation  
18 Navy bigwig (Abbr.)  
19 Superlative ending  
20 Singer

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

PEEPS BLT PIR  
TRAIT REA ORA  
AGREE EARLIER  
TRENZ ANTE  
GOM LIZ ASTER  
PULP NERDS  
TRYING ADIEUS  
GOODY EASE  
OTHER EEC RAW  
CIAO ANDREW  
EARNEST ASTOR  
ARR MIA WAGON  
NAY SAL LUSTS

Friday's answer 4-27



4-30 CRYPTOQUIP

NZ MEBUOEYL YUHEXKHUY  
URTWEMNSUM OL LEA. N  
URTUIH HGKH BNFHG GKSU K  
OWKMHNXF UZZUIH EX LEA.

Friday's Cryptoquip: WHAT MIGHT A PERSON CALL FOLKS WHO ARE SMOOTHING DOWN PIECES OF CORN? KERNEL SANDERS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals O

## WEIRD NEWS

Bizarre, funny, unusual stories from around the world

## 2 MEN ILLEGALLY IMPORT, SELL SPERM WHALE TEETH

PHILADELPHIA — The former director of a whaling museum and an antiques dealer pleaded guilty Thursday to illegally importing hundreds of sperm whale teeth from England and selling them to U.S. merchants.

Lewis Eisenberg, 61, the former director of The Whalers Village Museum in Lahaina, Hawaii, bought many of the teeth and resold them to collectors of scrimshaw, an art form in which designs are etched into whale bone.

Eisenberg, of Oak Harbor, Wash., sold teeth he got from antiques trader Martin Schneider for more than \$45,000.

Schneider, 60, of Blue Bell, Pa., obtained the teeth of the endangered whale in Britain and smuggled them into the country by hiding them among other goods he was importing. Prosecutors said he sold a total of \$500,000 worth of teeth from 1995 to 2005.

— www.yahoo.com

## MAN REBUILDS ARK USING MEASUREMENTS FROM BIBLE

SCHAGEN, Netherlands — The massive central door in the side of Noah's Ark was thrown open Saturday — you could say it was the first time in 4,000 years — drawing a crowd of curious pilgrims and townfolk to behold the wonder.

Of course, it's only a replica of the biblical Ark, built by Dutch creationist Johan Huibers as a testament to his faith in the literal truth of the Bible.

Reckoning by the old biblical measurements, Johan's fully functional ark is 150 cubits long, 30 cubits high and 20 cubits wide.

That's two-thirds the length of a football field and as high as a three-story house.

— www.cnn.com

## LAWYER DELAYS CASE FOR A SHOPPING SPREE

NORFOLK, Va. — A local lawyer has been disciplined by the Virginia State Bar for telling a judge she had to postpone a case because of a commitment in another court when in fact she went shopping instead.

Defense attorney Cynthia D. Garris received a public reprimand from the State Bar, according to an announcement Friday. The reprimand does not affect her law license.

Garris, whose office is at 132 W. Olney Road, told a Norfolk Circuit Court judge last summer that she had to postpone a case because of a court commitment in Williamsburg.

The judge later found out she had gone on a shopping excursion instead. The judge found Garris in contempt and fined her \$250.

Garris later apologized for her "immature, selfish and inexcusable behavior" in a letter to the judge.

— www.hamptonroads.com

## MAN ALLEGEDLY STEALS 26 CARS TO SEE GIRLFRIEND

LOS ANGELES — Whenever Antonio Moreno wanted to see his girlfriend, police say, he'd jump in a car and drive right over.

But there was a problem. The 26 cars Moreno jumped into all belonged to someone else, according to authorities who arrested the 31-year-old Inglewood, Calif., man near his home on Wednesday. They said he was behind the wheel of a 1987 Toyota Camry when they found him.

Since January, police said, Moreno had been stealing Toyota Camrys and Nissan Sentras by using a simple device that starts Japanese cars of a certain age.

He did not have a driver's license or own a car, police said.

— www.signonsandiego.com

## WOMEN THREATENS TO KILL OWN CHILDREN IN NOTE

ST. LOUIS — Authorities tried Friday to sort out the strange case of a letter demanding that a St. Louis television station pay a woman \$10,000 or she would kill her children and possibly her ex-boyfriend.

The 29-year-old woman whose name was signed to the note denied writing it, Franklin County Sheriff Gary Toelke said.

She was arrested on unrelated traffic warrants and released on bond while state officials took temporary custody of her two children. The sheriff said a handwriting expert will be consulted.

The letter to KPLR (Channel 11) arrived Thursday with a signature and what appeared to be a Social Security number at the bottom, according to KPLR News Director Sheldon Ripson.

— www.stltoday.com

## ARTIST USES POLYGRAPH, GPS TO MAP EMOTIONS

SAN FRANCISCO — As cartography projects go, Christian Nold's approach to charting the peaks and valleys of urban landscapes is decidedly unconventional.

First, he outfits volunteers with global positioning system devices and the sensors used in lie detector tests. Then, he sends his subjects out to wander their neighborhoods.

When they return, Nold asks them to recount what they saw and felt when the polygraph recorded a quickened heartbeat or an elevated blood pressure.

"Tried to stomp on some pigeons," one tester recalled after a stroll through San Francisco's bohemian chic Mission District.

"House right here, it reminded me of flowers at a funeral," another said of what he saw a few blocks south.

— www.usatoday.com

## The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## Thursday, April 26

■ Christopher James Dugan, Topeka, at 7:04 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

■ Malcolm Coy Cunningham, 1513 Hillcrest Drive, at 11:33 a.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Christopher James Dugan, Topeka, at 2:25 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$5,000.

■ Kevin Kendre Brown, Ogden, Kan., at 5 p.m. for theft, burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$2,000.

■ Toni Nichole Teenor, 608 Moro St., at 11:26 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

## Friday, April 27

■ Casey Michelle Yates, Junction City, at 12:16 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

■ Heather Dawn Jaymes, Council Grove, Kan., at 12:16 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Clay Myron Hensley, Alma, Kan., at 12:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Douglas Martin Ricke, 1813 Elaine Drive, at 1:52 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

## Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

## Kansas State Collegian

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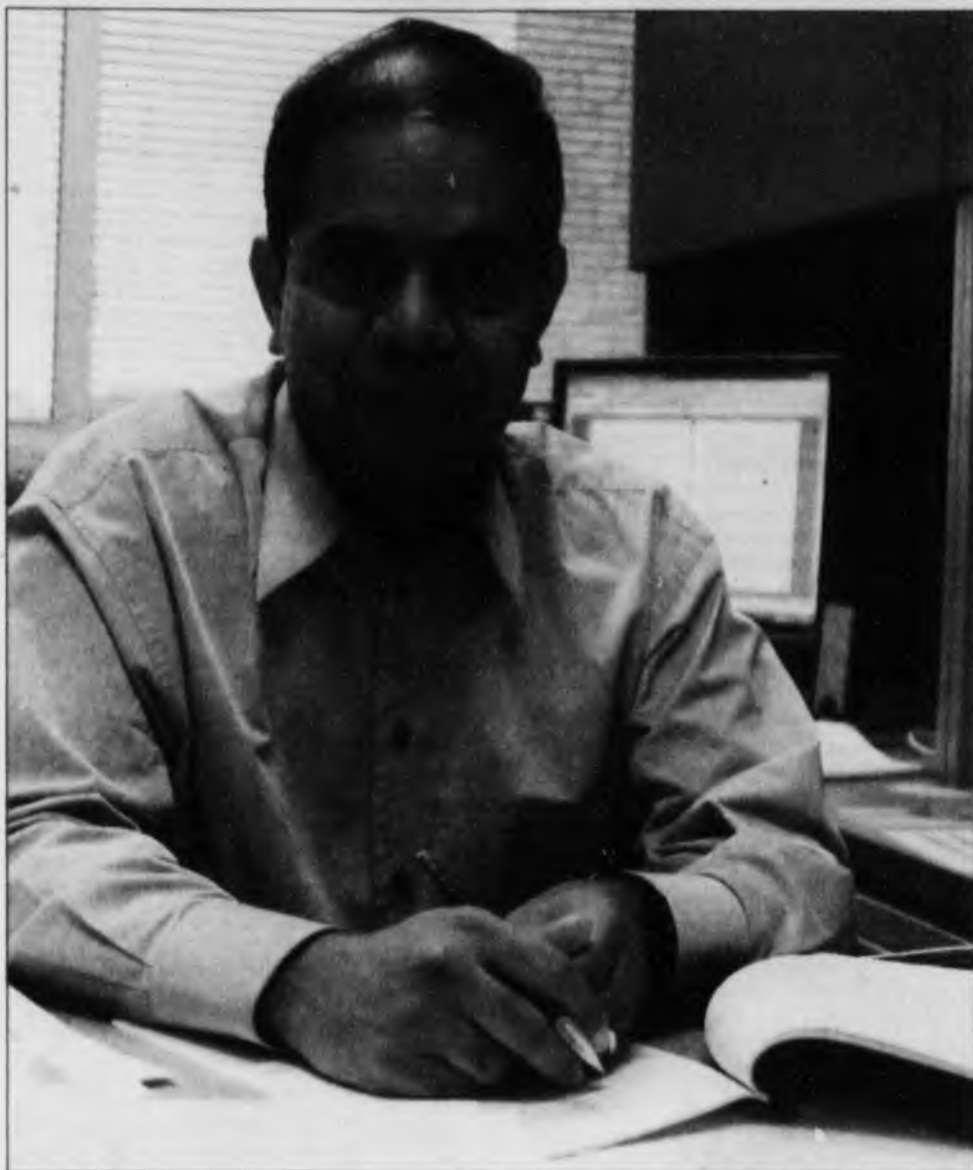
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# Professor researches efficient way to make ethanol, butanol



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Praveen Vadlani, assistant professor in grain science and industry, is researching new fuel sources such as ethanol and butanol. Vadlani hopes crude oil will be replaced with other fuel alternatives.

By Willow Williamson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The United States is addicted to oil, said Praveen Vadlani, an assistant professor of grain science and industry.

Unfortunately, because of recent events, the price of crude oil is rising, as is the price of any product that uses it, Vadlani said.

The cost of transportation especially is becoming more expensive.

Vadlani said that in response to rising gas costs, Americans are looking for alternative fuels.

Ethanol is one of the more popular fuel alternatives, Vadlani said.

"This whole ethanol industry has taken off because of this need to have our own transportation fuel based on renewable resources," he said.

However, the way ethanol is made creates problems.

Vadlani said he is researching how to improve ethanol and how to make an even better fuel alternative that would be more efficient and less expensive.

One of the problems with the way ethanol is made is that it is made from corn, which is a food source, Vadlani said.

He said this already has begun to create economic problems.

The price of corn is rising because of ethanol, which makes it difficult for farmers to use the crop to feed their livestock.

"If you base your economic model on a food source, it may not last for long," he said.

Vadlani said he is working to find a way to make ethanol using a non-food source. He suggested using plants that have no economic value, like switch grass.

He said scientists have not found such a source yet because the molecular make-up of these kinds of plants is more complicated than the make-up of corn.

However, another problem with ethanol is that it is not as efficient as gasoline, he said.

"Ethanol — for all its advantages — it still falls short of gasoline because of its energy content," he said. "It's not an efficient fuel."

One answer to this problem may be the use of butanol, another fuel alternative almost equal to gasoline in efficiency.

Butanol also could be used in existing gas pipelines, whereas ethanol must be transferred with trucks.

"Just looking at the chemistry of butanol, it's going to be a good replacement for gasoline — a much better cost-effective replacement of gas than ethanol," he said.

The problem with butanol is that there is no efficient way to create it. Vadlani said he wants a cheaper, more efficient way to make the fuel alternative.

"For butanol to be used as a fuel, it has to be made at a lower cost," he said.

Also, like his work with ethanol, Vadlani said he eventually hopes to make butanol from bio-mass materials.

Long-term, he said he hopes butanol or another fuel alternative will replace crude oil completely.

He said the transition would not be difficult.

"So you're basing your whole economy on a different set of technologies, but once you make those basic building block chemicals, you can use the existing facilities and the distribution centers," he said.

Vadlani earned his bachelor's and doctoral degree in India, where he grew up.

He began working at K-State in February.

He said by the end of this summer, he plans to have his lab set up and begin research.

## Neighborhood Leaders Forum to bring officials, residents face-to-face

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan community leaders and residents will have a chance to sit down with city officials over coffee next month.

The Neighborhood Leaders Forum will begin at noon on May 17 at Bluestem Bistro, 1219 Moro St.

The event is an opportunity for representatives of Manhattan neighborhoods to

come together and have direct access to city staff members, said city management intern Brian Williams.

The forum meets once every three months.

Williams said the forum usually is attended by city planners, city commissioners, developmental officers, code officers, Riley County police officers and neighborhood representatives, but everyone is welcome.

"The intent of it is to ... act

as a sounding board for any representative that would like to direct any issues or ask for possible improvements in the neighborhood or city at large," he said.

"We try to offer insightful suggestions and help accomplish what citizens would like to within their neighborhood."

Officials can easily handle many issues brought up in the forum by giving neighborhood representatives the

proper information and telling them how they can handle the issue, Williams said.

For example, if citizens have concerns about a pothole, missing street sign or a home with recurring code violations, neighborhood representatives can directly address the topic with officials, who immediately will try to take action.

Williams also said commissioners present at the forum will be able to discuss is-

sues with the community and try to work toward turning major concerns into policies.

Adam Tank, freshman in microbiology and student senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, said the forum seeks to make sure college students and the people of Manhattan understand security issues and code violations.

Traditionally, many issues arise in university towns, said Allie Lousch, administrative

program coordinator, and communities like Manhattan really have to make the effort to work together.

"It's not about saying, 'OK, here's an ordinance,'" Lousch said.

"We're looking not only to educate the community, but also to build relationships. In simple terms, we're going to do what it takes creatively and effectively to draw out the best of the neighborhoods."

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## HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. These are the Collegian's official opinions.

### Miss | New dead week assignments

Professors have had all semester to pile it thick and deep. And now, with only one week left, comes a whole crate load of assignments, readings and papers shoe-horned into the final desperate days. The administration gets another big whopping miss because we used to actually get a day off during dead week. Now we mostly just cry ourselves to sleep, or drink to get rid of stress.

### Hit | Deliciously cold delights

From frozen cappuccino to Call Hall ice cream, nothing eases frazzled nerves like a calorie-laden brain freezer in warm weather. Humans even have a built-in pleasure receptor to consuming fat, which means the little Call Hall delivery cart scooting around campus is literally feel-good on wheels.

### Hit | 95-year-old FHSU graduate

At 95, Nola Ochs is the oldest recorded person to receive a college degree. She began taking classes at Dodge City Community College in 1972 and moved to Hays, Kan., last fall to complete her degree at Fort Hays State. Any excuse to get graduate students to quit talking about how old they are is alright in our book. The fact that the prior record holder was a University of Oklahoma graduate is even sweeter.

### Miss | \$4-a-gallon gas speculation

We enjoy a little panic-mongering as much as the next media outlet, but any time people start making guesses about exorbitant gas prices, the prices seem magically to increase. Scientists have been telling us for years about what we might someday turn into fuel, but why has no one researched making fuel out of scientists?

### Miss | 8:30 a.m. graduation

After four-plus years of class, the university couldn't cut students in the College of Arts and Sciences some slack just this once? Nothing befits graduation better than sleeping in, a late breakfast and a short ceremony. Most of us can't stand ourselves at 8:30 in the morning. How in the world are we supposed to tolerate faculty and family at the same time?

### Hit | Summer debut of 'Spider-Man 3'

There's only one type of person who doesn't like Spider-Man, and those people are called Nazis. "Spider-Man 3" is the first film of what promises to be a juicy summer at the cinema. It would be an even bigger hit if we thought Carmike Cinemas actually would bother getting half the movies that are expected to do so well.

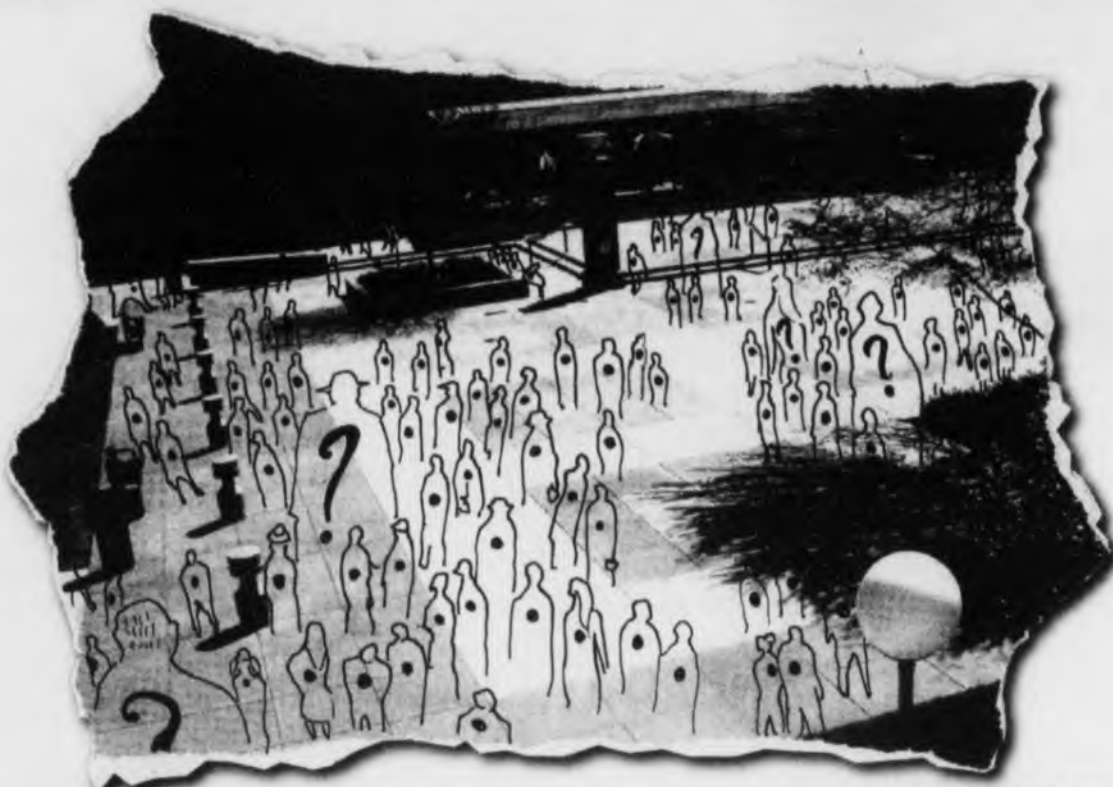


Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

## Listen to emotion, intuition, but continue to think deeply

You're almost there. Just two more weeks and you'll be out of here.

But before you go, I beg you to read this last little column. It'll be short, I promise; nothing more than a bit of English to try and spin you in a tad better direction.

I'm just here to beg you to keep on asking questions.

That's it; message over. The rest is one big footnote.

If you've gotten this far in life, you probably know the feeling of unease, the sense something isn't quite right, even if you can't quite say why.

After pursuing those feelings for a few years now, I can tell you most of them strike paydirt.

Working from the other end, António Damásio speculates in a

book called "Descartes' Error" that emotions are quick rules of thumb that allow us to sift through the never-ending torrent of sensation and possibilities we encounter every day. They work in conjunction with rational and calculated thought, not separate from it.

There's certainly some caution to be exercised here, as history is strewn with examples of when these rules of thumb were used to support everything from segregation to ethnic cleansing. It's no replacement for working the problem through, but it's still awfully useful.

Some of our most revered (and charming) scientists — Richard Feynman and Albert Einstein, for example — have used this feeling of unease to clue in to powerful yet intuitive insights.

As they discovered, you can take steps to maximize this sensitivity.

Avoid using fancy words for their own sake, as falling into that rut will further distance you from any sort of connection to the ideas. This is

a particularly dangerous impulse in academic writing, where increasing subdivision of investigation can lead to every field developing different words for common characteristics.

You also have to be absolutely determined to not take anything for granted. If you do, you'll probably end up re-examining it in the future anyway.

But this all ties into a wider theme: improving the habits of thought. David Foster Wallace broached the subject in his commencement address for Kenyon College in 2005.

"Twenty years after my own graduation, I have come gradually to understand that the liberal arts cliché about teaching you how to think is actually shorthand for a much deeper, more serious idea: learning how to think really means learning how to exercise some control over how and what you think," he said.

"It means being conscious and aware enough to choose what you

pay attention to, and to choose how you construct meaning from experience. Because if you cannot exercise this kind of choice in adult life, you will be totally hosed."

Wallace actually broached the topic through discussing the repetitive boredom of adulthood, which shows that this kind of adjustment is applicable to a wide variety of problems.

As far as we can tell, we're the only animals capable of introspecting, recognizing our patterns of thinking, and exerting efforts to change them. Though other animals have been discovered to use tools, this trait is still uniquely ours.

It would be an awful shame to waste it, even if only over a summer break.

Greg Brown is eagerly looking forward to that time in his life where he gets to chase kids off the lawn and rail against "that Elvis fella." Please send your comments to [opinion@ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@ksu.edu).



GREG BROWN

## Girls make breakups harder

Now that spring is finally here, newfound love seems to be all around us, as almost all of my used-to-be single friends are now tied down. It is my belief, however, all good things must come to an end.

Call me a cynic if you will. I'm not wishing a damper on their happiness; however, I've realized if you prepare yourself for an inevitable breakup, it will be less painful when it happens.

If you think about it, some commonly used breakup lines are comical. My personal favorite is "I love you, but I'm not in love with you." To girls, this statement is so loaded, any guy who chooses to use it for a breakup is asking to make the breakup a bigger deal than it really is. But to guys, there's no hidden meaning.

According to my favorite Internet stop for help on all things slang, [urban-dictionary.com](http://urban-dictionary.com), the phrase "I love you, but I'm not in love with you," means "I don't love you, and I want to experiment with other people."

Couples can break up or be broken up with in a multitude of ways. The preferred way is in person, but sometimes people get a little camera shy, so to speak.

One of my favorite episodes of "Sex and the City" involves Carrie, getting dumped via a Post-it note. She didn't handle it in the most ideal way — she bad-mouthed him to his friends.

Another interesting variant, encountered by my friend almost two years ago, involved the line "I think I'm gay." Luckily, the two involved are still friends, and he has since figured out he is, in fact, gay. But I can only imagine what would have happened if he hadn't been gay and was only so desperate to get out of the relationship he was willing to say anything — there's just no preparing for that.

To keep track of these things, we are lucky to have [Facebook.com](http://Facebook.com) and the features it offers, News Feed included. Since the addition of the News Feed last semester, it is easy to keep up on the relationship status of all your friends. Everyone knows it's not official unless Facebook says it is.

It could just be that we, as girls, tend to make relationships harder than they need to be. We tend to read into what guys say when what we need to do is take them for face value.

Misunderstandings are a huge hurdle in any relationship, and one of the best books written on the subject is "He's Just Not That Into You" by Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo. It tells girls if a guy is really interested in you, he will go out of his way to let you know. If he's not interested, he won't. I think everyone, girls and guys alike, should read this book — girls to understand a guy's point of view and guys to put myths to rest.

Next time you find yourself in the position of a possible breakup, make sure you think it through and try putting yourself in the other person's shoes to make sure you understand how badly words can sting. Everyone knows that breaking up is hard to do.

Sarah Rasmussen is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@ksu.edu).



SARAH RASMUSSEN

## OPINION EXCERPTS | Columns from newspapers around the world

### LOOKING TO THE FUTURE, NOT THE PAST

BY THE STAFF OF THE BELFAST TELEGRAPH

The relatively muted reaction of the Democratic Unionist Party to the nomination of Martina Anderson as a Sinn Féin representative on the Policing Board is a sign the political landscape in Northern Ireland is changing.

Where once there would have been fury and outrage, there was merely disappointment.

Without doubt, the inclusion of Anderson's name is a bitter pill to swallow for anyone who has been bereaved by IRA violence, particularly those in police families. A former prisoner who had been jailed for life after being convicted of conspiracy to cause explosions in England will now hold the Police Service to account.

Ironically, the conviction means Anderson would be ineligible to apply to join the police. But the fact that someone once so dedicated to terrorism should now be committing herself to an active role in the democratic process is a sign of great hope.

### FINALLY IOWA MAKES PROGRESS FOR GAY RIGHTS

By Rekha Basu  
THE DES MOINES REGISTER

After years of bitter divisiveness, a remarkable show of bipartisanship helped Iowa reach a major civil-rights milestone.

State lawmakers last week crossed party lines to acknowledge equal rights don't become "special rights" just when they're applied to gay people.

The legislation, once signed by the governor, protects not just gay men and lesbians but anyone who does not fit gender stereotypes from discrimination in housing, jobs and public accommodation. It will be just as illegal to discriminate over sexual orientation or gender identity as race, religion, national origin, marital status, sex or income.

We've come a long way. This isn't just a victory for those directly affected. It's a sign Iowa has matured politically and socially, that we're comfortable enough with ourselves not to feel threatened by differences.

### IN ITS OWN WAY, TOPEKA IS A PRETTY PLACE

By Pete Goering  
THE TOPEKA CAPITAL JOURNAL

I am amazed, and somewhat disappointed, that the focal point of the recently published report about Topeka appears to give the impression we don't live in a pretty city.

I'm not sure what that means. During my 26 years as a sports writer, I visited hundreds of American cities. Not once do I recall leaving any of those cities — be it Stillwater, Okla.; Columbus, Ohio; or Knoxville, Tenn. — thinking, "Wow, what a pretty city," or, "Geez, that's one ugly town."

I mention that because I fear this report detailing our shortcomings visually will spawn more jokes about Topeka. Goodness knows, there are plenty out there.

It's almost as if Topekans take a perverse pleasure out of bashing our hometown. Being described as not pretty simply provides more easy fodder for the civic masochists.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## WORLD NEWS


**IRAQI LEADER WARNS IRAN OF TERROR THREAT; TEHRAN TO JOIN MEETING**

BAGHDAD — Iranian officials agreed Sunday to join the U.S. and other countries at a conference on Iraq this week. The agreement raised hopes the government in Tehran would help stabilize its violent neighbor and stem the flow of guns and bombs over the border.

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki told an Iranian envoy that the persistent violence in Iraq could spill over into neighboring countries, including those supporting the Iraqi government.

Iraq's other neighbors, as well as Egypt, Bahrain and representatives of the five permanent U.N. Security Council members, have agreed to attend the meetings Thursday and Friday in the Egyptian resort of Sharm El-Sheik.

In Washington, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice would not rule out a meeting with the Iranians.

**CALLS GROW FOR OLMERT, PERETZ TO RESIGN AFTER DAMNING WAR**

JERUSALEM — Members of Prime Minister Ehud Olmert's ruling coalition joined opposition lawmakers Sunday in calling for the Israeli leader and his defense minister to resign after local media received information criticizing their handling of last year's war in Lebanon.

The panel concluded that Olmert and Defense Minister Amir Peretz made hasty and ill-judged decisions at the outset of the war.

The report found these errors were compounded by the leaders' lack of experience and unfamiliarity with defense issues, the officials said on condition of anonymity pending the report's release.

Olmert's office declined comment until official publication of the report on Monday.

Olmert made no mention of the report in his opening statement at the weekly Cabinet meeting. Peretz also did not comment.

**SECULAR, RELIGIOUS SPAR IN FUNDAMENTAL CLASH OVER NATIONAL IDENTITY**

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The possibility of an observant Muslim president is pitting Turkey's deeply secular military and civilian establishment against its religiously oriented ruling party in a fundamental struggle over national identity.

At least 700,000 people marched against Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul's candidacy in Istanbul on Sunday, waving the red national flag and invoking Turkey's long secular tradition. Powerful generals hinted they may step in to resolve the deadlock over Gul in parliament, which elects the president.

Many Turks calling for early elections hope to replace the parliament, which is dominated by Gul's pro-Islamic party.

Protesters and the military fear Gul would use the presidency to assist his ally, Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan, in chipping away at the separation of state and religion.

**RIGHTS GROUP SAYS CHINA FAILS TO KEEP PROMISES ON RIGHTS**

BEIJING — China has failed to live up to promises to improve human rights for the 2008 Olympics in Beijing despite reforms to the death-penalty system and more freedoms for foreign reporters, Amnesty International said in a report Monday.

The report catalogs a wide range of persistent abuses, from extensive use of detention without trial to the persecution of civil rights activists and new methods to rein in the domestic media and censor the Internet.

The London-based group welcomed the new rules for foreign journalists and the referral of all death sentences to China's Supreme Court since the start of the year.

No Chinese official was immediately available to comment on the report, but China has denounced previous Amnesty reports.

— The Associated Press

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



## Chiefs should have traded up for Quinn

Never mind that the Chiefs should not have been in a position to draft Brady Quinn with the 23rd pick in Saturday's NFL Draft. That's not important. The fact is, they were, and as Quinn tumbled out of the top 10 and continued to free fall, the Chiefs should have made a move to get him.



JEFFREY  
RAKE

Like everyone else, I expected the Chiefs to draft a defensive player or a wide receiver. The names were out there, and the areas of need were obvious. However, all of that should have been tossed aside the moment the Miami Dolphins passed on Quinn with the ninth pick.

Carl Peterson, the Chiefs' general manager, should have ripped up his draft board and started working the phones. He needed to do whatever it took to get Quinn in a Chiefs uniform.

Not only would Quinn provide the Chiefs with long-term stability at a position in which they haven't had it since the days of Len Dawson, but also he single-handedly could have changed the fortunes of the franchise. Peterson has tried many things in his tenure as general manager, but he's never had an opportunity to draft a quarterback in the first round. This was his chance. And he blew it.

Peterson will tell you the price of getting Quinn was too high, and the Chiefs' goal coming into the draft was to stockpile draft picks rather than trade them away. He'll give you the runaround about getting younger players, creating depth and drafting positions of need.

Since when did this strategy take effect?

Peterson has been liberal in the past in regard to trading draft picks. He gave up a second-round pick for Patrick Surtain two years ago, and in 2001, he gave up a third-rounder for Dick Vermeil, a coach, before ponying up a first-round pick for a past-his-prime Trent Green. There are numerous other examples.

So why is it OK to give up a first-round pick for an aging veteran with an injury history, but suddenly absurd to think he would offer the same for a polished college quarterback who's NFL-ready? (And I'm not convinced it would have cost the Chiefs a first-rounder had they been able to secure a spot ahead of the 22nd pick, where Quinn eventually was selected.)

The teams that win Super Bowls in the NFL are generally the ones that have franchise quarterbacks. Look at the names in the last 20 years: Montana, Simms, Aikman, Young, Elway, Favre, Brady, Manning. Those names have accounted for 15 rings during that stretch. Sure, the occasional Trent Dilfer or Brad Johnson comes along, but I don't anticipate the Chiefs ever building a defense as good as those Ravens or Bucs units.

I also don't anticipate Brodie Croyle reaching all of his alleged potential once it's his turn to become the starting quarterback after Damon Huard expires. If he does, consider me wrong.

The Chiefs haven't won a playoff game since 1993, and haven't made an attempt at rebuilding since Peterson arrived in 1989. It's long overdue.

With a roster that's among the oldest in the league, and with the team's most talented players in contract disputes, the draft was as good a time as ever to start over. That wasn't the plan coming into the draft, but it should have been once the possibility of drafting Quinn became realistic. Quinn is going to be a good NFL quarterback.

He could have been a Chief.

Jeff Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

# Winning on the road



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Nate Tenbrink's solo homerun in the top of the 10th helped K-State to an 8-2 win over Nebraska on Sunday. K-State lost the series 2-1.

## K-State wins Sunday in Lincoln, Neb., after dropping 2

By Ryne Witt  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's baseball team won the final game of its three-game series with Nebraska 8-2 in 10 innings Sunday in Lincoln, Neb. It was the Wildcats' first win in Lincoln since 1997.

Tied 1-1 at the end of the ninth inning, K-State (27-17, 7-11 Big 12 Conference) scored seven runs in the top of the 10th to take an 8-1 lead. Sophomore Nate Tenbrink hit a home run to center field on the first pitch of the inning. The Wildcats batted around, and Tenbrink drove in a run off a single before freshman Tyler Ruch struck out to end the top of the 10th.

K-State starting pitcher junior Chase Bayuk had a strong performance, yielding five hits and only giving up one run. Sophomore



Chase Bayuk makes his delivery during K-State's game against Oklahoma. Bayuk threw the only win against Nebraska on Sunday.

Justin Murray relieved him for an inning and gave up only one hit. Junior Daniel Edwards finished it up for the Wildcats, pitching 3 1/3 innings with three hits and one run, which came in the bottom of the tenth.

The Cornhuskers (25-18, 10-11 Big 12) started the scoring in the sixth inning by scoring one, and the Wildcats matched them in the eighth, when senior Eli Rumler scored on a fielder's choice by sophomore Rob Vaughn.

Offensively, the Wildcats had several standouts. Sophomore Drew Biery went 3-for-5 with two RBI. Tenbrink went 2-for-5 with two RBI and a home run. Sophomore Byron Wiley only had one hit, but it was a double that drove in two runs.

### FRIDAY

The Wildcats went into the ninth inning down one and got a runner on first with one out, but Nebraska pitcher Matt Foust finished off K-State for a 4-3 win.

K-State starting pitcher junior Brad Hutt pitched 5 1/3 innings and gave up seven hits and four runs for the Wildcats.

Murray came in for 2 2/3 innings and gave up just four hits and zero runs.

For the Huskers, pitcher Tony

Watson gave up eight hits but held the Wildcats to three runs. He struck out seven Wildcats during his innings of work and was relieved by Foust for the save.

Offensively, Rumler went 2-for-4, but the best offensive performance of the day belonged to junior Brett Scott, who went 2-for-2 with two RBI.

### SATURDAY

Nebraska and K-State went scoreless through the first four innings before the Cornhuskers scored three in the bottom of the fifth inning, and the Wildcats did not score until the top of the sixth inning during a 6-3 loss.

In the bottom of the fifth, there were two runners on base and two out when Nebraska's Andrew Brown hit a home run to left field to break open the scoreless game. Brown finished the game 2-for-4 with three RBI.

The Cornhuskers again received a strong outing from their starting pitcher. Johnny Dorn pitched six innings and gave up six hits and two runs.

K-State starting pitcher Trevor Hurley went 4 2/3 innings, giving up three runs on four hits. Sophomore reliever Todd Vogel pitched only 1 1/3 innings but gave up four hits and three runs.

## Wildcats perform well at Drake Relays

By Ryne Witt  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prior to the Drake Relays, members of the K-State track and field team knew they were headed to one of the most prestigious track meets in the country, and several of them rose to the challenge.

One such team members who came out a winner was senior high jumper Kaylene Wagner. She participated in the women's high-jump special, in which professionals competed with college athletes. Wagner won the event with a jump of 6-2 1/4, a Drake Relays record.

Wagner's competition included Olympian Amy Acuff, Big 12 Conference indoor champion Destinee Hooker and former K-State high jumper Gwen Wentland. The jump tied one of Hooker's jumps for best in the Big 12 this season and second-best in the nation. This was Wagner's fifth win in six entries during the outdoor season.

K-State's women's distance medley relay team set a Wildcat record Friday with a time of 11:09.43. The team of freshman Beverly Ramos, senior Shunte Thomas, junior Morgan Bonds and sophomore Liliani Mendez placed third, also breaking the previous K-State record of 11:09.99, which was set at the Drake Relays in 2000.

Another winner from the week-

end was junior Donnie Parrish in the women's 100-meter dash.

Parrish qualified for the finals Friday with a season-best time of 11.86. In the finals on Saturday, she went up against Lasadies McClain of Louisiana Tech. Both clocked a wind-aided time of 11.61.

Officials analyzed the photo finish and placed Parrish in front of McClain. The final times were 11.604 for Parrish and 11.606 for McClain.

The only person to compete Thursday was senior distance runner Joe Moore, who recorded a regional-qualifying time of 14:08.25 in the 5,000-meter race. It was a personal best, and the eighth-fastest time in K-State history.

Successes continued throughout the weekend with sophomore high jumper Scott Sellers and junior tri-

ple jumper Marianne Schlachter.

Sellers competed in the men's special invitational high jump and jumped to a career best with a mark of 7-5 to finish fourth in the event. Sellers competed against several professionals and lost by 1 1/2 inches to the winner, Jim Dilling.

Sellers' jump was the best in the Big 12 outdoor season and third in the nation.

Schlachter reached a mark of 42-05 1/4 in the triple jump, which was good for a career best and second-place finish. Her previous best was 41-10 1/2. The jump also was the fourth-best in K-State history. The school's best is 45-01 3/4 by Vanitta Kinard at the NCAA National meet in 1997. Schlachter is ranked third in the Big 12 in the triple jump.



K-State's  
Nathan  
Brummet,  
junior in social  
science, throws the  
weight in a Feb. 25  
track meet at  
Ahearn Field  
House.

Christopher  
Hanewinkel  
COLLEGIAN

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports



### FBN | Ravens select Figurs in 3rd round of NFL Draft

Wide receiver Yamon Figurs, the fastest player at the NFL's 2007 combine, was selected in the third round of the NFL draft by the Baltimore Ravens Saturday.

The Ravens' selection of Figurs as the No. 74 player overall marks the 15th-straight year K-State has had at least one player taken in the NFL draft. He is the 43rd Wildcat to hear his name called during the draft since 1992 and the first top-100 selection for K-State since linebacker Terry Pierce was taken with the 51st pick of the 2003 draft by the Denver Broncos.

On Sunday, San Francisco selected running back Thomas Clayton in the sixth round, and Houston picked linebacker Zach Diles in the seventh round.

With three Wildcats selected in the draft, it was the most K-State players taken since 2003, when four were selected. Since 1992, K-State has had multiple players chosen in 11 NFL Drafts.

The Associated Press

### FBN | Patriots trade draft pick for troubled wide receiver

NEW YORK — The trade of Randy Moss from Oakland to New England says a lot about the way the NFL treats character — or characters.



Moss

When Moss was traded to the Raiders two years ago, the Vikings got back a first-round pick and a starting linebacker. On Sunday, the Patriots got him for a fourth-round choice, largely because he dogged it in Oakland.

The Moss trade was part of an NFL draft where behavior was a big issue, especially since commissioner Roger Goodell demonstrated he will be tough on players who get in trouble with the law. He already suspended Tennessee's Adam "Pacman" Jones for a year and Cincinnati's Chris Henry for eight games. Further disciplinary action for others could be coming.

Only two players with "character issues," Jarvis Moss of Florida and Brandon Meriweather of Miami, were taken in the first round.

Meriweather, suspended for a game last season for stomping on Florida International players during a fight, went to New England to join Randy Moss. Jarvis Moss, suspended for a game for marijuana use, went to Denver, which on Sunday drafted another "problem player" from the Gators in defensive tackle Marcus Thomas in the fourth round.

Thomas is considered to have first-round talent. But after being suspended for a game last season for marijuana use, he was kicked off the team by coach Urban Meyer for leaving Gainesville with friends to go to Orlando against Meyer's orders.

"There are going to be a lot of questions about some of the things he has done, including being suspended from Florida," said coach Mike Shanahan, who two years ago took a chance by picking the troubled Maurice Clarett late in the third round.

"Marcus is probably one of the luckiest guys. We are giving him the opportunity to come back here, and here there is no second chance. He is obviously a good football player and a guy that we think a lot of; I think he has learned that he will not get a second chance in the NFL, and we are extremely excited to have him with the organization."

As much of a headache as he's been to his former teams, Randy Moss has had only one relatively minor run-in with the law since entering the NFL in 1998 — although he dropped to 21st overall in the draft because of off-field issues in college.

Now he gets to play for Bill Belichick, who is similar to Shanahan. Both are coaches who think they can deal with troubled players, although Shanahan got nowhere with Clarett, who was cut because he was too slow and too fat, not because he caused trouble.

And Belichick got three productive seasons from Corey Dillon, a talented running back with a reputation for me-first behavior.

He will try to salvage Moss, who said Sunday, "I was overwhelmed, because I didn't expect to hear from coach Belichick."

Randy Moss and Dillon are established NFL players — stars at their best — especially Moss, although during his two seasons in Oakland, the lethargic habits he sometimes demonstrated in Minnesota were on display regularly on the NFL's worst team.



# Grand ole homecoming

K-State alumnus, country musician plays at new bar

By Eric Brown  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The schedule of an up-and-coming country music star can be demanding.

But one K-State alumnus whose musical stock is on the rise in Nashville, Tenn., found time this weekend to return home and help an old friend.

Dave Parks, a Nashville-based country singer/songwriter, independent recording artist and 1998 K-State graduate, returned to his college stomping grounds Saturday night to perform as part of the grand opening of Misty's, a new sports bar in Westloop Shopping Center.

The rising Nashville star and his band treated about 150 attendees, who purchased \$8 tickets, to a four-hour set of patriotic pop-country.

Misty Wege, owner of the bar, said she had known Parks for a number of years, and he approached her with the idea of performing to help promote Misty's first night.

"He was very willing to come here and play, and we saw it as a way of getting more people to come for our opening," said Wege, who also used to watch Parks perform years ago at her



Dave Parks performs at the opening night of Misty's Bar in the Westloop Saturday evening. Misty's Bar is next to Little Apple Brewery in the Westloop Shopping Center.

first bartending job in Randolph, Kan.

Wege said she was pleased with the results of the country show/grand opening of her sports bar.

"I thought that the turnout was great and that Dave did a wonderful job," Wege said. "I really couldn't have asked for more."

In recent years, Parks has done more than just perform for the grand

openings of local bars. According to a press release, the title track of Parks' new CD, "Livin' an American Dream," recently debuted on local radio.

Fans recently voted to give the first single's music video, which premiered nationally in March, the prize for best video at NBC TV's "It's Your Show" Web site.

In addition to airing on local radio, the single, "Livin' an American Dream," has been making its debut on other mid- and large-market radio stations around the country.

Sales of Parks' new album have spiked on the independent artist Web site [CDBaby.com](http://CDBaby.com).

Parks' press release said he caught the attention of many in Nashville, including famed singer Craig Morgan and former Country Music Association president and veteran talent agent Tandy Rice.

Parks recently signed on to appear in a movie alongside Stella Parton, sister of Dolly Parton, and Mark Collie, among others. Parks co-wrote the

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



The keyboard player for the Dave Parks Band performs during the show Saturday evening.

film's title theme, "A Father's Choice."

Also, George Jones University selected Parks as a featured guest at its quarterly clinic in Nashville last month.

After Saturday night's show in Manhattan, Parks continued touring the places of his past, visiting his hometown of Oxford, Kan., where he performed at his former high school's auditorium on Sunday night.

To learn more about the country artist or listen to his tracks, go to [www.myspace.com/daveparksnashville.com](http://www.myspace.com/daveparksnashville.com).

Dave Parks plays for a crowd at the opening night of Misty's Bar in Westloop Saturday evening.



## AfterHours comedian impersonates Elmo, celebs

By Austin Apple  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Comedian Eric O'Shea's performance Friday night included celebrity impressions, commercial jingles and audience interaction.

O'Shea performed to a crowd of more than 100 in Forum Hall as part of the Union Program Council's AfterHours.

O'Shea performed a variety of celebrity impressions, including various cast members from shows like "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "Family Guy," and impressions of "Sesame Street" character Elmo, the voice he is known for.

O'Shea also offered his ideas for commercial jingles. He suggested popular songs for different products, like Michael Jackson's "Smooth Criminal" for home security systems and Josh Groban's "You Raise Me Up" for Viagra.

For some of his bits, O'Shea

used audience members. He used people's reactions to further his jokes, once accusing an audience member of trying to upstage him.

"I absolutely love what I do," said O'Shea, who is from New York. "I perform at about 70 to 80 colleges a year."

O'Shea kept the audience laughing by making jokes about his career.

"I just got into corporate, where you put on a suit and you perform the same material but a little more nicely done," O'Shea said.

Before the performance, O'Shea said he had heard the crowd would be a little quiet at first, but overall he was happy with the crowd's response.

"Sometimes when they show a movie beforehand, people are tired and want to go do something," he said. "The Union Program Council did a good job of having free food and lemonade, and that is what makes it fun."

"I was very happy with the way the crowd got right out with the purple and joking around," he said.

O'Shea said he resorts to such zany antics on stage because he believes energy is contagious.

"When the crowd sees you having fun, they are going to have fun," he said. "Comics that might just stand there with a microphone are OK, but I like to get everybody involved."

Prior to the performance, students could watch videos of O'Shea on [YouTube.com](http://YouTube.com). Justin Brull, junior in graphic design, said he enjoyed the show.

"I did not really know his style, but I thought he was pretty funny," Brull said.

Other said they also enjoyed the performance.

"I saw some of his videos on YouTube," said Tomas Lambotte, sophomore in music. "I hope he makes it big."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Comedian Eric O'Shea performs his comedy routine Friday evening in K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

## THIS WEEK... A look at events, bizarre holidays, happenings that occurred during this week in history

TODAY

1945: Adolf Hitler commits suicide



In 1945, holed up in a bunker under his headquarters in Berlin, Adolf Hitler committed suicide by swallowing a cyanide capsule and shooting himself in the head. Soon after, Germany unconditionally surrendered to the Allied forces, ending Hitler's dreams of a "1,000-year" Reich. Hitler's body was hastily cremated in the chancellery, and German officials removed Hitler's ashes, continually changing their location to prevent Hitler devotees from creating a memorial at his final resting place.

TUESDAY

1967: Elvis marries Priscilla

Elvis Presley married 21-year-old Priscilla Beaulieu. The couple met in West Germany in 1959, where Presley was serving his time in the Army and Priscilla's father was serving in the Air Force. He later invited Priscilla to spend Christmas at Graceland in 1960. Priscilla moved to Graceland, and the couple married in Las Vegas in 1967. Their only daughter, Lisa Marie, was born in February 1968. Priscilla and Elvis divorced in 1973, four years before Elvis' death. He left his estate to his daughter.



WEDNESDAY

1933: Loch Ness monster sighted

Although accounts of an aquatic beast living in Scotland's Loch Ness date back 1,500 years, the modern legend of the Loch Ness monster was born when a sighting made local news. A local newspaper, the Inverness Courier, related an account of a local couple who claimed to have seen "an enormous animal rolling and plunging on the surface." A famous 1934 photograph seemed to show a dinosaur-like creature with a long neck emerging out of the murky waters.

THURSDAY

1937: "Gone with the Wind" wins Pulitzer Prize



The book, published in June 1936, became one of the best-selling novels of all time. The motion picture, made in 1939, became one of the most profitable films in history.

Author Margaret Mitchell spent 10 years writing and researching the antebellum South and the Civil War in order to produce "Gone With the Wind." The book broke publishing records, selling one million copies within six months and more than 12 million copies during the next three decades.

FRIDAY

1970: National Guard kills four at Kent State

In Kent, Ohio, 28 National Guardsmen fired their weapons at a group of antiwar demonstrators on the Kent State University campus, killing four students, wounding eight, and permanently paralyzing another. The Guardsmen discharged more than 60 rounds toward a group of demonstrators in a nearby parking lot, killing four and wounding nine. The closest casualty was 20 yards away, and the farthest was almost 250 yards away. Faculty members convinced the group to disperse, and further bloodshed was prevented. In 1974, a federal court dropped all charges levied against eight Ohio National Guardsmen for their role in the students' deaths.

— History Channel

## CELEB NEWS

Obsessed Bullock fan tries to run over Jesse James

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — A woman who authorities say is obsessed with Sandra Bullock was arrested after she allegedly tried to run over the actress' husband in a confrontation outside the couple's home.

Marcia Diana Valentine, 45, of Huntington Beach tried to run over Jesse James, host of "Monster Garage," with her silver Mercedes after Bullock asked her to leave, said Jim Amormino, an Orange County sheriff's spokesman, Thursday.

James was not injured, and Valentine fled before authorities arrived, he said.

On several occasions, Bullock and James had found Valentine lying in front of their garage door, Amormino said.

Valentine was arrested for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon. She was released after posting \$25,000 bail. A court hearing was scheduled for May 22, said Farrah Emami, spokeswoman for the Orange County district attorney's office.

"Both Jesse James and Sandra Bullock are fine," said Cheryl Maisel, Bullock's publicist.



Bullock

— The Associated Press

"Star Trek" actor's remains rocketed into space

UPHAM, N.J. — The cremated remains of actor James Doohan, who portrayed engineer "Scotty" on "Star Trek," and of Mercury astronaut Gordon Cooper soared into suborbital space Saturday aboard a rocket.

Since it was a suborbital flight, the rocket soon parachuted back to Earth, coming down at the White Sands Missile Range.

Wende Doohan, of Renton, Wash., said her husband of 30 years sought a space ride for his remains after "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry's remains were launched in 1997. James Doohan died in July 2005 at age 85.

"He and Jimmy are together watching history," Wende Doohan said.

Charles Chaffer, chief executive of Celestis, said last month that a CD with more than 11,000 condolences and fan notes was placed on the rocket with Doohan's remains.

— The Associated Press

## WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Disturbia" Paramount/DreamWorks	9.1
2. "The Invisible" Buena Vista	7.6
3. "Next" Paramount	7.2
4. "Fracture" New Line Cinema	7.1



5. "Blades of Glory" Paramount/DreamWorks	5.2
6. "Meet the Robinsons" Buena Vista	4.8
7. "Hot Fuzz" Rogue Pictures	4.8
8. "Vacancy" Screen Gems	4.2
9. "The Condemned" Lionsgate	4.0
10. "Are We Done Yet?" Sony/Revolution	3.4

— [www.boxoffice Mojo.com](http://www.boxoffice Mojo.com)



# KONZA | Local bands perform in bars, City Park throughout weekend

Continued from Page 1

Music Coalition) was really supportive of us, and the Lounge, too. They lowered the minimum admission age from 21 to 18 for a couple extra hours, which was great."

Shannon Collins, senior in hotel and restaurant management and manager at Kathouse Lounge, said the bar saw more business than usual.

"It's been pretty steady. I think it's interesting to watch the different crowds that come with the bands," Collins said.

Prahjex was another band that was louder than it looked. Saturday at P.J.'s Bar, the five Junction City men gave about 75 audience members some loud, hard rock.

The band covered Tool, Jimi Hendrix and Black Sabbath, as lead singer Ramsey Martin propelled the sound of electric guitars and drums at the crowd with vocals that incited head banging and lighter waving.

"We're a bit of a reckless band," said drummer Adam Watson. "Hopefully this show will help us get our name out. We want to take this as far as we can. It's a long road, and we're aware of that. We just love playing hard rock."

The band 5th Street Records also played at P.J.'s on Saturday. The Topeka-based hip-hop group used no instruments as it flowed and rapped about issues like violence, lust, love and self confidence.

Group member Kalabus,

who only would give his stage name, said he has been with the group for six months and the band is trying to clean up hip-hop's tarnished reputation.

"You're more likely to catch us saying something you want to hear than something that offends you," he said. "The essence of hip-hop is to make people feel good. I perform because I love it, and because music is my culture."

About 60 people were scattered across City Park on Saturday, listening to the band Halfway Amazing's tongue-in-cheek humor and harmonious soft rock while playing Frisbee, eating snow cones and lounging on wooden benches in front of the stage.

"If we told you the name of

this song, you wouldn't believe us," said singer and guitarist Aaron Chavez, graduate student in computer science, as the band began playing, "Too Good to Be True."

Three students sat on a blanket in the grass with their dog to enjoy the show.

Amanda Ernlund, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said the group had not known about Konza Fest until the bands started playing.

"We live across the street from the park," Ernlund said. "We just heard music and decided to show up."

## ONLINE

To read more about Konza Music Festival, go to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

# SUNSET | Fraternities host bands

Continued from Page 1

"We play about 80 percent of (Dave Matthews') radio songs," Clifford said. "The casual fan is usually who comes out to see us, and that's what they want to hear."

Chase Lauchlin McGillis, bassist for The Effects, said the band is fresh off a West Coast tour and have been on tour for most of the year.

"We've played with Kings of Leon, the Stills, Velvet Revolver, and we're getting ready to go out on tour in July with a band called Bang Bang Bang," McGillis said.

McGillis said he was excited to be back for Sunset Revival because he played in the benefit in past years.

Betsy Brownlee, junior in kinesiology, said she attended Sunset Revival to enjoy the fellowship with friends and the nice weather. Brownlee said she enjoyed hanging out with her friends and listening to the music in the background.

"There's always a lot of friends here," she said.

Scott Sullivan, sophomore in business management and marketing, was on the planning team. Sullivan said the team wanted to do something different this year.

He said the idea of the two stages was to give the event more of a festival atmosphere.

"We took a chance, and it turned out really well," Sullivan said. "It's bigger than anything we've ever done before."

# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

## 000 Bulletin Board

## 010 Announcements

**DID YOU FORGET** to pick up or purchase the 2005 or 2006 Royal Purple yearbook? Supplies are limited! Stop by Kedzie 103.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, [www.ksu.edu/kscf](http://www.ksu.edu/kscf)

## 020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

SET OF Saturn car keys found in/around Cardwell Hall. Call 785-532-6786 to identify, or come by Cardwell 116.

## 040 Meetings/Events

EVER BEEN ON "A date with hate?" Join a non-violent expression of congratulations and shield graduates from Phelps' hate. 05-12-2007, 7a.m. A&S Graduation at Bramlage West. Questions: 785-532-6444, <http://www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/>.

## 100 Housing/Real Estate

## 105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

## 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

## Advertise

**CALL 785 532 6555**

## 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1117 VATTIER. New all electric. Two-bedrooms, appliances furnished, no pets. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

814 THURSTON. Studio apartment. June, year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets, no smoking. \$295. 785-539-5136.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom, walk to campus and parking. 785-341-0686.

CLOSE TO KSU campus. four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Only \$1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. June or August lease. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

COMPLETELY REMODELED. 2nd floor, three-bedroom, one bath apartment. All new kitchen, washer, dryer, outside deck. Walking distance to campus. No smoking, no pets. \$945 per month. 913-219-5355.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR bath. Yes, I said four bath. Each bedroom has its own full bath. And only one year old. Close to Aggieville and KSU. \$1500/ month. June lease. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath in refurbished house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. No smoking/ pets. \$1100/ month plus utilities. 785-587-8356.

FREE CABLE through July on one and two-bedrooms. \$425 and \$525 rent. Call Park Place Apartments at 785-539-2951.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Fireplace, balcony, dishwasher. Available June. No pets. Close to campus and Aggieville. 785-317-3780.

LAST ONE for August move in. Four-bedroom, two bath, walk-in closets, washer and dryer. Two blocks from stadium. Wildcat Village. 785-776-2425 785-565-3760. [www.village-rentals.com](http://www.village-rentals.com).

NEWER CONSTRUCTION. four-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. \$1100 per month, pets negotiable. Available June 1. 785-313-7488.

ONE OR two roommates for house three blocks east of campus. Available now- June 1 or August 1. 785-556-0098.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM. June 1, very nice with dishwasher and laundry hook-ups. \$600/ month, utilities paid, 1319 Houston. No dogs. 785-313-4876.

PARK PLACE Apartments. One-bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

PARK PLACE Apartments. Two-bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer/ fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

THREE AND four-bedroom apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810, 785-537-2255.

TWO, FOUR, and five-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August leases. 785-539-8295.

## 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO, THREE and four-bedrooms, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$520/ month. 718 Thurston. 816-734-9355.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. laundry facilities, water/ trash paid, no smoking or pets. \$550/ month. 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

WALK A couple blocks west from campus to your two-bedroom apartment. On-site laundry. \$630/ month. June or August lease. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Condos for sale. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. [collegiatevilla.com](http://collegiatevilla.com) 785-537-2096.

YOUR OWN washer and dryer. Great apartment with big bedrooms. \$625/ month. August lease. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

## 2 Bedrooms All Utilities PAID! 785-776-3804

## PRE-LEASE TODAY FOR SPRING! ONLY A FEW HOMES REMAIN

AMENITIES:  
• Washer/ Dryers for Bookings available  
• On-Site Management  
• Garages Available  
• Private Fitness Center  
• Steam Center  
• Pool/ Hot Tub  
• Pet-Friendly  
• 24-Hour Emergency Staff

Premier One & Two Bedroom Homes. **GEORGETOWN** (Duffin & Reynolds) M-F 9-6 & Sat 10-4

776-8080  
[www.GeorgetownApts.net](http://www.GeorgetownApts.net)  
[Georgetown@CurtisPropertyCo.com](http://Georgetown@CurtisPropertyCo.com)

## Houses for Rent

### 2-1 Bedroom Houses

### 2 Bedroom House

### 5 Bedroom House

All with washer & dryer

All close to Aggieville

call 785-313-3788

## WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 537-2332

16" & Anderson 2 BR - \$675

16" & Laramie Studio & 1 BR \$375

Below units have washers & dryers

8" & Moro 2BR - \$780

8" & Bluemont 4 BR - \$1,500

3 BR - \$1,350

Leasing for August

## 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**Aggieville Apartment**  
With a signed lease

**\$200 FREE**  
Gift certificates for anyone in Aggieville!

4 BR - 2 Bath Over 1300 sq. feet  
Reserved Parking Convenient Location  
785-320-6300

## Preleasing! Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

Many Amenities:  
• Pool/ Hot Tub  
• Gym/ Fitness Center  
• On-Site Laundry  
• Pet-Friendly  
• 24-Hour Emergency Staff

Call us today to see our new Aggieville! 785-320-6300  
Westchester Park 776-1118  
Call us today to see our new Aggieville! 785-320-6300

## NOW LEASING

Large 2 Bedroom Apts. Cambridge Square Sandstone Pebblebrook

Close to Campus!

• 2000 College Hts. • 1114 Fremont • 519 Osage •

Open Saturday 103 537-9064  
[www.hillinvestandrental.com](http://www.hillinvestandrental.com)

## 115 Rooms Available

\$250 A month, one-fourth bills. Three blocks west of campus. Free washer and dryer. 620-482-1414.

## 117 Rent-Duplexes

FIVE BIG bedrooms, two bathrooms, two kitchens close campus. Washer/ dryer free good condition. Two, three-bedroom duplex very nice. \$1,400. 785-537-2289.

THREE-BEDROOM UNIT, located at 8/ 802 North 5th. No pets, \$900/ month plus utilities, available June 1. 785-564-0372.

WALK to class. One, two, three, four-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

## 120 Rent-Houses

1310 N. 11th. Two-bedroom, June lease. No pets, close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

## ADVERTISE HERE

537-2332

1310 N. 11th. Two-bedroom, June lease. No pets, close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

NICE HOUSE at 1010 Leavenworth. Two full baths, all kitchen appliances. Washer/ dryer included. Upstairs has just been remodeled. No pets, June lease. 785-292-4320. Evenings, 785-292-4342.

## 120 Rent-Houses

502 FREMONT, three-bedroom, one bath, no pets. Available June 1. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

814 THURSTON. Two-bedroom. June year lease. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets, no smoking. \$635. 785-539-5136.

ALL BRICK home near Marlatt Elementary School. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, single garage. \$1075/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

AUGUST 1ST five-bedroom, two bath house. Close to campus, fenced yard, washer/ dryer. Pets okay. 785-539-4217.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two, three bedroom houses. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. No pets. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM house, 731 Osage. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer and dryer included. \$1400 per month. Available August 1st. Call 785-218-3388.

BRICK HOME west of KSU. Four large bedrooms, two bath. Move in June lease. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

COVERED PATIO off the eat-in kitchen. Ranch with full finished basement on quiet cul-de-sac. Three to five-bedrooms, three baths. August lease. \$1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ENJOY THE backyard deck. Priced right at \$1100/ month. Four-bedroom, two bath. Move in June 1. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2030 College Heights. Central heat and air, washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290/ bedroom, June 1 lease. 785-944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, study, August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 785-539-5394.

FOUR-BEDROOM, Two bath, washer/ dryer. Nice house, pets maybe. Two car garage. 785-317-7713.

FOUR/ FIVE-BEDROOM across the street from campus. \$1300 per month, no pets. Available August 1st. Call John 785-313-7473.

GREAT FOR roommates! Four bed, two and one-half bath duplex. \$1200 Washer/ dryer and fridge included. 428 Butterfield. [www.ggplaces.com](http://www.ggplaces.com), 949-233-794.

HARDWOOD FLOORS in the living room of cute two-bedroom home with covered front porch. Eat-in kitchen. All appliances. All bills paid. \$775/ month. June lease. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

JUNE AND July only. Three-bedroom house. Two blocks west of campus. We can strike up a deal. 785-539-3672.

NICE HOUSE at 1010 Leavenworth. Two full baths, all kitchen appliances. Washer/ dryer included. Upstairs has just been remodeled. No pets, June lease. 785-292-4320. Evenings, 785-292-4342.

OAK CABINETRY, four large bedrooms, nice open kitchen, three bath. All appliances including built-in microwave, washer and dryer. \$1300/ month, August lease. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

## 120 Rent-Houses

ONE TO five-bedroom apartments and houses. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from KSU. Everything new. Gorgeous new hardwood floors. All appliances including washer and dryer. June lease. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE OR four-bedroom house for rent. No pets. Close to campus. June lease. 785-539-6096.

THREE YEAR old townhouse with four bedrooms. Great floor plan with all appliances including washer and dryer. \$1200/ month. June or August lease. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, Two bath, close to campus. Ratone St. Call 785-292-4908.

## WILDCAT RENTALS

2 Blocks to Campus

AUGUST

1016 Bertrand

2 Bedrooms 1 Bath \$600.00

Call Jeff 313-3976

## JUNE RENTALS

1 Bedrooms Available

★ 1947 College Heights

Extra large rooms Walk to campus

★ 917 Laramie

Close to Aggieville Off street parking

CAPSTONE MANAGEMENT 341-0686

## Flexible Summer Lease!

• Up to 1 Bedrooms  
• Available 2 Bath  
• Washer/ Dryer  
• Extremely Clean  
• Close to Campus

800 Lee St. (West Side of Campus) \$225 per room and all utilities 913-484-6310

## 125 Sale-Houses

CONDOS FOR SALE. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. [collegiatevilla.com](http://collegiatevilla.com) 785-537-2096.

## 130 Rent-Mobile Homes

HORSE LOVERS two-bedroom mobile home close to town. \$550/ month includes barn and pen for horses.

## 135 Sale-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale. Colonial Gardens # 183. Two-bedroom, one bath. \$10,500. Call 785-317-3218.

## 145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. No drinking/ smoking. \$295/ month. One-third utilities, washer/ dryer, August lease. [amc313@ksu.edu](mailto:amc313@ksu.edu), 785-537-1464.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for non-smoking house near campus. August lease, \$350/ month, utilities included. [joneskfb@yahoo.com](mailto:joneskfb@yahoo.com).

FEMALE, ONE-BEDROOM, one bath, new condo, between campus and Aggieville, secure parking 785-230-4918.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted now for 2007-2008 school year. \$260/ month plus one-third utilities. [bbrosa@ksu.edu](mailto:bbrosa@ksu.edu) or 785-640-7042.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, one-bedroom in a five-bedroom household. Washer/ dryer, \$270/ month plus utilities. Male household. Call 913-206-5289.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

NEED TWO roommates. Four-bedroom, two bathrooms. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. August 1st. \$285. 785-410-2916.

ONE MALE roommate wanted for August 2007-08. 1622 Osage (house) three blocks from KSU Union. \$300/ month, one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer, furnished house. No smoking, no pets. Zack, 913-579-3470.

TWO FUN female roommates wanted for five-bedroom house at 714 Thurston- June 1. \$300/ month plus utilities. Laundry, alley parking. No smoking. Call Sam at 316-200-8444.

## 150 Sublease

\$315 PLUS electricity, one-bedroom. Available mid-May- July. Very close, cheap, sleep-in, across street from Ahearn, parking. Negotiable. 316-833-6443.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Furnished, two- three-bedroom, washer/ dryer, large living area, pool, gym, \$275/ bedroom. [www.amanhattan.com](http://www.amanhattan.com) 402-239-5183.

BARGAIN SUMMER 07. June/ August, \$247/ mo. All utilities paid. One-half block campus. Fully furnished. Beautiful. 785-712-6092 [clis.ksu.edu](mailto:clis.ksu.edu)-ignacio, M/F

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June and July. Rent \$315 plus water and electric. Fully furnished. Contact [jemig@ksu.edu](mailto:jemig@ksu.edu) or 620-786-7018 if interested.

FEMALE SUBLEASER Summer 2007. Great apartment two blocks from campus. For more information contact Janelle at [jbeck@ksu.edu](mailto:jbeck@ksu.edu) or 316-650-1738.

GIRL SUBLEASE wanted for June and July; rent \$330 a month. Call 620-217-1365.

## Advertise Call 785-532-6555

## 150 Sublease

MAY 13- August 1 sublease. One-bedroom available in clean two-bedroom, two story apartment, one block west of campus. 1829 College Heights. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ parking. \$650 for ENTIRE SUMMER (plus utilities)! Great deal! Nick, [nicksut@ksu.edu](mailto:nicksut@ksu.edu) or 785-231-9124.

ONE OR two roommates needed for August 1st lease, 1835 Anderson, across from campus. \$300 per person plus utilities. 520-981-2097.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-May to July 31. Washer/ dryer, pets OK, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. [jem65@ksu.edu](mailto:jem65@ksu.edu)



## LET'S RENT

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**1114 BERTRAND.** Two-bedroom, one and one half block walk to campus. **Newly remodeled.** Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, new kitchen. [www.rent-apm.com](http://www.rent-apm.com). 785-539-4357.

**363 N. 14th.** Two-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Next to Aggieville. **Newly remodeled.** [www.rent-apm.com](http://www.rent-apm.com). 785-539-4357.

**915/ 919 Denison,** across street from K-State's Ahearn Fieldhouse. **One and two-bedroom apartments.** Reasonable rates, private parking, no pets. **August lease.** 785-539-5508.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED** Residential Community. Walking distance to campus. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, computer lab, theater. 1510 College, 785-537-2096.

**FOUR-BEDROOM,** close to campus. central air, dishwasher. No pets. Available June or August. 785-539-0866.

**ONE AND two-bedroom** next to campus with washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking. No pets. One year lease. 785-537-7050.

**PRE-LEASING JUNE and August.** Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102. [youngwiks@yahoo.com](mailto:youngwiks@yahoo.com), [www.wilks-septs.com](http://www.wilks-septs.com)

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms.** June/ August leases. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air conditioned, no pets. 785-587-9460.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**SUMMER LEASE** Recently finished two-bedroom basement apartment, meets all codes, egress windows and high ceilings, new appliances including dishwasher, laundry included, no pets. June and July only, \$15 Bluemont, \$450 - one person, \$600 - two persons plus utilities. 785-313-0462.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Close to campus, off-street parking. Water, trash and gas paid. Available August. 785-313-8292.

**TWO BLOCKS from campus.** Two-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer. 1010 Bluemont. 785-537-2096.

**TWO BLOCKS to Campus.** Two-bedroom, one bath, washer, dryer, central air, August 1st. 1016 Bertrand. Call Jeff 785-313-3976.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** at 1010 Leavenworth. Just finished, everything is new. Washer/ dryer. Parking off alley. No pets. Available immediately or June lease. Call days 785-292-4320, or nights 785-292-4342.

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE** bath basement apartment. 931 Vattier, June or August. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, off-street parking, pets allowed. 785-539-4949.

**CLOSE TO Campus and Aggieville.** One-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

**117 Rent-Duplexes**

### 120 Rent-Houses

**1417 NICHOLS, Available August.** Four/ five-bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Nice yard for barbeque. Game room in garage. 785-539-1177.

**BRITTNEY RIDGE town house** four/ five-bedroom, two and one-half baths, includes appliances, washer/ dryer. No pets. Available August 1. 785-293-5197.

**CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville.** Four or five-bedroom, two bath. No pets, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. August lease 316-772-3171.

**FIVE-BEDROOM BRITTNEY Ridge town home.** Two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer. \$980 per month. Available August 1. 785-250-0388.

**FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO** bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

**FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM** August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioned. No pets. 785-587-9460.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE** bath house. 900 Vattier. June lease. Washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, garage, pets allowed. 785-539-4949.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** and one-half bath. Study, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, trash paid, lots of parking. August lease, no pets. \$1000. Call 785-313-4948.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath nice house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher, Central air-conditioner. \$250/ bedroom plus utilities. 785-243-9904.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath. All bills paid, washer/ dryer. 785-341-4496.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.** Close to campus. Nice. Available June 1st. \$590. 785-712-7257.

**NEXT TO campus, one through four-bedroom houses, and apartments.** Washer/ dryer, central air. One year lease required. No pets. 785-537-7050.

**NICE FOUR-BEDROOM,** one bath house. Two to three blocks from campus. 2038 College View. June 1 lease. 785-313-1807.

**SUMMER LEASE CHEAP!** Two, three, or five-bedroom. Pets allowed. 931 Vattier. 785-539-4949.

**TWO and four-bedrooms** for rent. Great locations. No pets. Call 785-537-7597.

**125 Sale-Houses**

**JUNE and July only.** Three-bedroom house. Two blocks west of campus. We can strike up a deal. 785-539-3672.

**145 Roommate Wanted**

**FEMALE STUDENT** wants roommates for nice four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher, Central air-conditioner. Quiet neighborhood. \$250/ bedroom plus utilities. Call owner 785-243-9904.

### 310 Help Wanted

**KANSAS CITY - Dynamic** Real Estate office seeks full-time, summer marketing position. Administrative skills required. Computer graphics and marketing experience a plus. Call 913-239-2037, or email contact info to admin@RealNiceHomes.com.

**LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE** part-time weekend help available now through summer for private individual, additional days possible, \$10/hr. requires lifting, knowledge of landscaping tools, must be able to back a trailer, send inquiry to 514 Humboldt Street, Manhattan 66502 or fax 537-1679.

**LIFEGUARDS WANTED** The City of Westmoreland is looking for lifeguards for the upcoming 2007 season. Prior lifeguard experience and current certification preferred. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, KS 66549, 785-457-3361, during regular business hours: 8a.m.-12p.m., 1p.m.-5p.m. Monday- Friday. Closing date for all applications is noon, May 7, 2007. Equal opportunity employer.

**LOCAL BANDS** wanted for mutual advertising opportunity. Must have pre-recorded songs. Contact Erin at 785-532-6557.

**LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS.** Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at [www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/](http://www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/) or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**SO LONG Saloon** now hiring doormen, apply in person. 1130 Moro.

**SO LONG Saloon.** Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

**SPRING POSITIONS** available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

**SUMMER INTERNSHIP alternative- Manhattan, KS.** Covian World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No commercial drivers license required. Drivers license preferred but not required. Apply as soon as possible at our new facility: 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive \$8.00 to \$9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through the summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond the summer as well. Equal opportunity employer.

**SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY!** Work outside, with other students, have fun, and make \$8 - 12 per/ hour. Get experience! Call College Pro Painters NOW! 1-888-277-9787, [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com).

**SUMMER MANAGEMENT JOB!** Hundreds of jobs available! Work outside, gain leadership skills, advancement opportunities! To apply call College Pro Painters NOW! 1-888-277-9787, [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com).

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### 310 Help Wanted

**PROGRAMMER- CIVICPLUS** is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to [jobs@civicplus.com](mailto:jobs@civicplus.com).

**PROJECT MANAGER** CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time project manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to [jobs@civicplus.com](mailto:jobs@civicplus.com).

**RAMBLER'S STEAKHOUSE** is looking for wait-staff and bartenders. Accepting applications. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24.

**SALES- CIVICPLUS** is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to [jobs@civicplus.com](mailto:jobs@civicplus.com).

**SO LONG Saloon** now hiring doormen, apply in person. 1130 Moro.

**SO LONG Saloon.** Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

**SPRING POSITIONS** available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

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**SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY!** Work outside, with other students, have fun, and make \$8 - 12 per/ hour. Get experience! Call College Pro Painters NOW! 1-888-277-9787, [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com).

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### 310 Help Wanted

**SUMMERTIME HELP** needed on hay and cattle operation. Possibility of part-time during school year. 785-587-5852 day, 785-488-3571 evening.

**TEACHER- MIDDLE** School Social Studies. Contact Becky Pultz at [bpultz@usd378.org](mailto:bpultz@usd378.org) or 785-485-4000.

**TEACHER- SECONDARY** Counselor. Contact Becky Pultz at [bpultz@usd378.org](mailto:bpultz@usd378.org) or 785-485-4000.

**TEACHER- SECONDARY** English Debate. Contact Becky Pultz at [bpultz@usd378.org](mailto:bpultz@usd378.org) or 785-485-4000.

**VILLAGE INN- Join** our team! Now hiring enthusiastic, hard-working individuals to be hosts, servers, cooks, and kitchen support at our Manhattan, KS restaurant! Great pay and benefits, fun work environment and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at the Manhattan Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Equal opportunity employer.

**VISTA DRIVE Inn,** home of the world famous Vistaburger, is now hiring for summer and next fall. We are a quick service restaurant with the best burgers in town. We offer flexible schedules, meal discounts and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**WEBMASTER WANTED** for 2008 Royal Purple Yearbook. Experience in HTML, CSS and Photo-shop desired. Position is paid and begins August 2007. Pick up application in Kedzie 103.

**WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM.** PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

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### 310 Help Wanted

**Manhattan Country Club** is now hiring for the following positions:

**SERVERS**  
**LIFEGUARDS**  
Lifeguard must be Red Cross Certified

**Excellent Benefits Include:**  
Golf Privileges  
Swimming Pool Privileges  
Employee Meals  
Flexible Scheduling  
Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St.

**330 Business Opportunities**

<



# '67 Ford oldest campus-owned vehicle

By Kendra Stiles  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It sits on the agronomy farm, north of Bill Snyder Family Stadium, tucked away out of sight behind several old, rusty grain bins.

It has been a part of K-State for 20 years, but most people do not think there is anything special about it. It's a 1967 Ford F700 pick-up truck, and it's the oldest vehicle owned and operated by the university's motor pool.

Once a military vehicle, the old five-speed has since been transformed into a reliable grain truck. The door of the faded midnight blue cab opens with a moan of protest to reveal a dark blue interior that smells of rust and old hay.

Fred Piper, plant science technician on the agronomy farm, said K-State bought the truck from military surplus in 1987.

"It was a tractor when we got it," he said. "It used to pull a trailer, so we just lengthened the frame and put a bed on in it."

The bed is composed of four pieces of metal bolted together to hold a load of grain or whatever else needs hauling. The front and sides are a rusty orange color, and the back piece is white and covered in deep red rust stains.

Piper said moving grain is the



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

A 1967 Ford F700 pick-up truck, sits beside grain bins on the Agronomy complex at 2200 Kimball Ave. The truck, which is used as a grain truck, is the oldest vehicle owned and operated by the university's motor pool.

primary use for the old truck.

"We just use it for hauling grain," he said. "That's it. We don't take it out on the road much anymore."

The truck only has about 53,000 miles on it because the agronomy department tries to keep it on local roads, Piper said. The department has not had to do much maintenance work except for changing tires and giving it a paint job here and there.

"It was army green when we got it, so we took it out to Dick Edwards to have it painted. We've had to put tires on it, but

we don't usually put many miles on it."

The floor is littered with bits of grain, mud and an old soda can. Foam padding spills out of a tear in the grimy tan seat. There is no paneling on the doors or on the steering column to conceal the wiring. Keys dangle from the ignition.

Two stickers urging passengers to wear seat belts sit on the dash, covered in a layer of dust a quarter of an inch thick. Registration, a metal Ford decal and scrap pieces of paper fill the glove compartment.

Mason Lee, plant science

technician for the agronomy department, also said there was nothing special about the truck.

"It needs to be traded off for something newer," he said. "You'd think a college like K-State would have something nicer. It's 40 years old – it ought to be updated."

Despite its age, however, Lee said the truck always has been as reliable as any of the other vehicles operated by the agronomy department.

"It's just an old, antique truck," he said. "It isn't much worse than anything else we've got here."

## Ambassadors

Want to make a difference?  
Want to be part of something special?  
Want to be a part of the future?  
Open House, April 30, 5-7 p.m.  
If you have any questions,  
please contact:  
Paula  
Lorena

## Your book Your story You're invited

What: 2007 Royal Purple yearbook distribution,  
prize drawings, FREE pizza and live music  
When: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., May 1  
Where: Bosco Student Plaza  
Why: Because It's Your book. Your story.  
Pick up your 2007 Royal Purple Mon., April 30 - Wed., May 2  
from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Bosco Student Plaza



## Positions Available



All applicants selected for employment are subject to post-offer pre-employment drug screening. Offering excellent benefits & employment.

### CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE

#### AUDIO/VISUAL TECHNICIAN

Starting Salary: \$9.00/hr (Intermittent Work)

**Position Purpose:** This position provides & is responsible for the broadcast operations of City Commission Meetings. Special City Commission Meetings, & other special assignments as scheduled.  
**Experience Required:** Graduation from standard high school or vocational school. Must possess demonstrated skill & aptitude for performing responsible audio/visual work; or combination of training & experience that provides the required knowledge, skills, & ability.

Closing Date: Open until filled

### FIRE SERVICES

#### FIRE HYDRANT MAINTENANCE

Starting Salary: \$7.50/hr. (Seasonal full-time)

**Position Purpose:** To contribute to the public health and fire protection by ensuring that all City water hydrants are clear of obstructions and flowing properly with adequate and appropriate water volume. In addition to this maintenance, the incumbent also maintains a database identifying flow pressures and locations of the City's hydrants.

**Requirements:** High School graduate or GED required. Must be at least 18 years of age and possess and maintain a valid driver's license.

Closing Date: Open until filled

### PARKS & RECREATION

#### JUNIOR ZOOKEEPER SUPERVISOR (SUNSET ZOO)

Starting Salary: \$5.45/hr (Seasonal)

**Position Responsibilities:** Supervise and educate several youth volunteers working with basic animal husbandry & interpretation.  
**Experience Required:** High school graduate or GED required; Excellent supervisory skills, experience working with youth, & animal knowledge vital. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to work three or more days each week throughout the summer.

Closing Date: Open until filled

#### PROGRAM ASSISTANT (SUNSET ZOO)

Starting Salary: \$6.30/hr (Seasonal)

**Position Responsibilities:** To facilitate a variety of high quality, revenue generating, and educational programs such as birthday parties, campouts, classes, & clubs, as well as live animal programs at Sunset Zoo. Position also assists with the supervision & training of volunteers.

**Experience Required:** High school graduate or GED required; plus background knowledge of zoos, animals, & current education practices vital. Excellent public speaking skill & ability to adapt to a variety of audiences & volunteer needs required. Must be able to work with little supervision. Position schedule very versatile, working one to 30 hours per week, depending on staffing needs & personal schedule.

**Special Requirement:** Must have & maintain a valid driver's license.

Closing Date: Open until filled

#### SEASONAL EDUCATION STAFF (SUNSET ZOO)

Starting Salary: \$6.25 /hr (Seasonal)

**Position Responsibilities:** Develop curriculum and supervise children during summer clubs.

**Experience Required:** Diploma or GED required; Excellent supervisory skills, experience working with youth in an educational setting & curriculum development vital. Basic science skills important.

**Special Requirement:** Valid driver's license & ability to work three or more weekdays through the summer.

Closing Date: Open until filled

#### SEASONAL LABORERS

Horticulture, Park, Forestry, & Cemetery Sunset Zoo

Starting Salary: \$7.50/hr

**Experience Required:** Diploma or GED, plus knowledge of basic maintenance activities & capability of reading & comprehending written material.

**Position Purpose:** Provides labor, operates machinery & various equipment. Assists in routine construction, maintenance & special function set up activities to provide high quality facilities, services & experiences to City's patrons. Other duties.

**Special Requirements:** Ability to possess & maintain a valid driver's license. Must be able to operate riding mowers and operate gas powered landscaping equipment.

Closing Date: Open until filled

#### SPRING/SUMMER SEASONAL

seasonal positions, non-benefit eligible - Starting Salaries: varies (\$5.15/hr to \$24.00/game, pending position and qualifications)

**Position Listing:** Umpires, referees, instructors, and program supervisors for various sports programs (baseball, softball, basketball, soccer, volleyball, etc); Preschool Instructor and Assistant Dance Instructor; ballfield maintenance; swim coach, lifeguard, cashier, basket checker, water aerobics instructor, and stockperson for the pools.

**Special Requirements:** Applicants should be 18 years old or older for most positions (but no younger than 16 for any position). Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply.

Closing Date: Open until filled

### PUBLIC WORKS

#### SEASONAL LABORERS

Streets

Starting Salary: \$7.50/hr

**Position Purpose:** Perform street maintenance, including concrete and asphalt repairs. Work with basic hand tools.

**Requirements:** Ability to possess & maintain a valid driver's license. High School graduate or possession of GED needed, plus knowledge of basic maintenance activities & capability of reading & comprehending written material. Position requires ability to work in adverse conditions such as extreme temperatures & high traffic/speed areas.

Closing Date: Open until filled

#### SEASONAL LABORERS

Traffic

Starting Salary: \$7.50/hr

**Position Purpose:** Maintain & update pavement markings including painting of curbs, crosswalks, turn lanes, & lane & centerline markings. Maintain accurate log of all pavement marking maintenance, & performance of maintenance on assigned vehicles & equipment. Other duties.

**Requirements:** Ability to possess & maintain a valid driver's license. High School graduate or possession of GED needed, plus knowledge of basic maintenance activities & capability of reading & comprehending written material. Position requires ability to work in adverse conditions such as extreme temperatures & high traffic/speed areas.

Closing Date: Open until filled

#### YOUTH ARTS & CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR

Seasonal

Starting Wage: \$7.00/hr

**Position Responsibilities:** Applicants must have knowledge of basic arts and craft principles, including drawing, watercolor, crafts, and pottery. Must enjoy working with children.

Closing Date: Open until filled (non-benefit eligible)

All applicants selected for employment are subject to post-offer pre-employment drug screening.

To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application & return it to the attention of Human Resources by 5pm on the closing date. For information, [www.ci.manhattan.kansas.us/jobs.asp](http://www.ci.manhattan.kansas.us/jobs.asp) visit City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., or e-mail [jobs@ci.manhattan.kansas.us](mailto:jobs@ci.manhattan.kansas.us) or. EOE

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The Collegian needs carriers  
who are available Monday -  
Friday from 5:30-7:30 a.m.  
with a reliable vehicle..

Approximately \$350 a month

Applications available  
in Kedzie 103.







# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

## INSIDE

Warm weather means students can enjoy a plethora of outdoor activities

See story Page 3



www.kstatecollegian.com

Tuesday, May 1, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 151

## RCPD arrests man as result of ongoing investigation

By Leann Sulzen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An ongoing drug investigation by the Riley County Police Department led to the arrest of a Manhattan man Friday.

Henry E. Lige Jr., 1007 Gardenway, 52, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, no Kansas drug tax stamp, felony possession of drug paraphernalia, misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. The charges came after the RCPD served a search warrant at Lige's residence, according to a news release.

The warrant was the result of an ongoing investigation into the distribution of cocaine and possession of stolen property in the Manhattan and Riley County areas.

Lige was released on a \$10,000 bond.

## Drug debate creates concern for some M.D.s

By Leann Sulzen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly all doctors in six different specialties reported some type of relationship with representatives from medically related industries in a survey released on April 26 in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The national survey — performed in late 2003-04 — included 1,662 physicians who responded, 94 percent of whom reported having a relationship with the pharmaceutical industry. Eighty-three percent of those relationships involved receiving food in the workplace and 78 percent included receiving free drug samples.

The survey results come on the heels of recent debate in the medical community.

Medical professionals in the past year have become more skeptical of the ties between doctors and pharmaceutical companies.

The issue became increasingly prominent when a group of influential doctors condemned the distribution of free prescription drug samples and the free lunches that often are provided during presentations of new medications in a January 2006 article in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The article sparked the interest of Community Catalyst, a health-care consumer advocacy group based in Boston, and the Institute on Medicine as a Profession. Funded by a \$6 million grant from Pew Charitable Trusts, the two organizations created the two-year Prescription Project in February 2007. The project works to restrict interactions between doctors and pharmaceutical companies and

See PRESCRIPTION Page 7

## MAY DAY Better than flowers

### Fewer choosing to celebrate holiday of anonymous bouquets, treat-giving

By Eric Brown  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 24 hours that start off the month of May have been recognized with a variety of celebrations around the world.

May 1 is acknowledged as Labor Day in many countries, and Roman Catholic cultures use the date to celebrate the Virgin Mary.

In China, May 1 marks the beginning of week-long festivities featuring a shut-down of nearly all workplaces and the nation's largest annual parade, according to [www.theholidayspot.com](http://www.theholidayspot.com).

But in some parts of the world, including the United States, today is called "May Day."

According to those who continue to celebrate the holiday and know it best, the creating and giving of May Day baskets is the most common tradition to celebrate the first day of May.

Karen Medlin, owner of West-

loop Floral for 26 years, said these small baskets usually are filled with flowers or treats. According to [theholidayspot.com](http://theholidayspot.com), the basket traditionally is left at someone's doorstep.

The giver rings the doorbell and runs away, making the delivered basket an anonymous gift.

Medlin also said according to May Day tradition, if someone is caught delivering the basket, the person receiving the gift gets to kiss the gift giver.

"That's why you didn't always run very fast if you were taking one to a cute boy's house," Medlin said, laughing. "But honestly, it's kind of a tradition that has faded."

It was something I always enjoyed as a child, but I don't think kids these days, or even adults for that matter, get into it as much.

"Here at the store, we still put together some baskets of flow-



Those who celebrate May Day often focus on traditional flowers like these Gerber daisies from Acme Gift, shown here in a plastic cup.

ers, and some with candy, for May Day. And they usually sell relatively well. But aside from that, May Day just doesn't seem to be the celebration it was years ago."

Many K-State students said they agreed it had been years since they celebrated May Day.

"I never really hear of anyone our age participating in any May Day traditions," said Christy Toburen, senior in advertising. "I can remember making May Day baskets back in elementary school but not much other than that."

"I have a very general concept and idea of the holiday and can make references to it when I hear about it or read about it. But that's really about it."

To find the earliest May Day celebrations, one must go back to pre-Christian Europe.

The holiday began with the Celtic celebration of Beltane and the Walpurgis Night of the Germanic countries, according to [theholidayspot.com](http://theholidayspot.com).

Though the pagan-oriented celebrations faded as Europe became Christianized, the schools

and churches in Europe continued to observe a more secular version of the holiday.

In this form, May Day might be best known for its traditions of dancing around the Maypole and the crowning of the Queen of the May.

Throughout the holiday's history, various authorities have tried to ban or undermine May Day, particularly the Communist Party during the Cold War, according to [theholidayspot.com](http://theholidayspot.com).

In response, President Dwight Eisenhower designated May 1 as both Law Day and Loyalty Day in 1958, each specifically aimed at replacing the Communist holiday with a religious or patriotic one.

Regardless of May Day's history, Medlin said she knows what she would like to see of its future.

"I would just love to see May Day become a more celebrated holiday," Medlin said. "I realize that times were simpler back when I was a kid, but it's such a fun holiday to take part in. I really think that kids would enjoy it if they gave it a chance."



An easy alternative to flowers is a container with candy or toys, like these from Acme Gift.

## TEVALs help teachers, administrators track progress

By Lindsey Elliott  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the end of the semester nears, students are burdened with finals, papers, and the task of catching up on all the studying they missed. Another burden that befalls them is teacher evaluations.

Many students said they fill out the evaluation forms quickly and without much thought. This practice has reached the point where many students wonder why they bother filling them out.

The teacher evaluations available at K-State are TEVALs and IDEA. These evaluations are made specially for K-State and serve many purposes.

### ACRONYMS EXPLAINED

TEVAL, an acronym for Teacher

Evaluations, and IDEA, the Individual Development & Educational Assessment, both were developed at K-State, said Vicki Clegg, director for the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning.

Both assessments were created to evaluate a teacher's effectiveness.

TEVALs use questions that evaluate the teaching techniques, while IDEA uses questions that evaluate how much students have learned and is modified to fit the instructor's teaching objectives.

Though most students probably realize what the evaluations are, they might not be familiar with the policies that determine when an instructor must be evaluated.

### POLICIES

All teachers must be evaluated,

according to the university handbook. However, their status and department determine how often.

"Every tenured faculty has to use student rating in one course every year," Clegg said.

Tenured faculty members are those who are guaranteed employment after they have gone through a certain probationary period. According to the university handbook, tenured faculty members are able to choose which courses they wish to evaluate.

Under university rules, teachers working toward tenure status must be rated at least once a year in every course they teach.

Though the university sets up these rules, each department also can provide criteria teachers must follow.

Departments can provide cer-

tain questions to be asked on the evaluations or require evaluations to be conducted more often than the university requires.

Richard Marston, head of the Department of Geography, said he is not aware of any separate guidelines his department requires.

Additionally, a teacher has some leeway when it comes to evaluation questions.

"Every faculty member has the option of asking additional questions," Clegg said.

They also can use online TEVALs, which faculty members can set up individually.

### ONLINE TEVALS

Clegg said online TEVALs were made available last semester. The

See TEVAL Page 8

Today's forecast  
Isolated storms  
High: 80 Low: 55

## INSIDE

Union Program Council showed the documentary "Fuck" last night at the K-State Student Union. The film, which included more than 800 uses of the word, was followed by a panel discussion on the history and use of the word.

See The Edge Page 9

## CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

### Sale to raise money for pottery students

The Potter's Guild Spring Sale, a fund-raiser for the K-State Potter's Guild that also will raise money for educational purposes, will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Bosco Student Plaza outside the K-State Student Union. Handmade pottery by art students will be available for sale.

### Dance performance to highlight talents

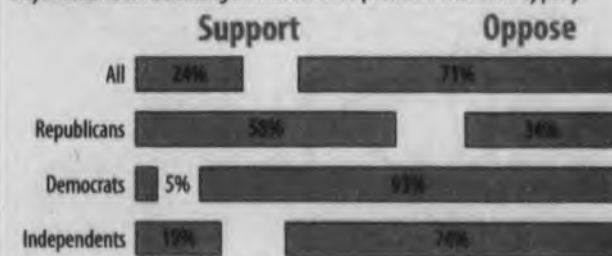
K-State Dance Student Spotlight will take place tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in Forum Hall. The event provides dance students the opportunity to showcase both their dance and choreography talents, as all pieces are student-choreographed. The show is free of charge to all who wish to attend.

### College of Business honors former student

The K-State College of Business Administration's finance advisory board named Greg C. Case, president and chief executive officer of Aon Corporation, headquartered in Chicago, Outstanding Financial Executive of the Year. Case graduated summa cum laude from K-State with a bachelor's degree in finance.

### Troop withdrawal

A recent CBS/New York Times poll asked Americans if they approve or disapprove of the way President Bush is handling the situation in Iraq. Here is a breakdown by party.





## Claflin Books and Copies

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### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

<b>ACROSS</b>	33 Bankrupt	<b>DOWN</b>	16 Legume
1 Pay attention	35 Pounce down	1 Beer	20 Pie filling?
5 Actor McBride	36 Years in a decade	2 Singer Fitzgerald	21 Words from
8 Faux pas	37 Halloween shout	3 "Holy cow!"	26-Down
12 Gymnast Korbut	38 Scuffle	4 Rotation	22 Pismire
13 "2001" computer	41 Winter ailment	5 Variety of beet	23 Profession
14 — list (agenda)	42 Hawaiian garland	6 Patriot Nathan	24 Gorilla
15 Words from	45 Smells	7 Under the weather	25 Crony
26-Down	46 Words from	8 Words from	26 Diamond boss
17 Rock partner	48 Judicial garb	9 Weaving apparatus	27 Greek P
18 Blue	49 Corn spike	10 Between assignments	28 Earth (Prefix)
19 Before	50 Hurried	11 Horseback game	29 "Alley —"
20 Photocopier's ancestor	51 Differently		31 Pistol
21 Malicious	52 Elev.		34 Nevertheless
22 Diving bird	53 Fermi's bit		35 Tart-tasting
23 Godzilla's baliwick			37 Utter impulsively
26 Experience			38 Golfer's warning
30 October birthstone			39 Pedestal occupant
31 London hrs.			40 Sailors
32 "The Cosby Show" son			41 Colt or filly

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

M	A	S	A	B	S	J	O	I	N
A	S	I	F	F	O	Y	U	N	T
S	E	A	R	T	I	N	N	E	S
C	A	M	E	O	L	O	B	E	
S	C	A	R	L	E	T	M	O	O
L	O	D	I	P	A	W	C	O	G
E	N	A	C	T	J	A	C	K	P
D	E	R	M	A	L	D	O	H	
A	G	A	R	O	A	S	I	S	
A	V	E	R	T	I	P	R	E	D
D	I	S	C	C	P	A	T	E	E
M	A	T	H	H	E	M	R	A	G

Yesterday's answer 5-1

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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			36					37		
38	39	40				41			42	43
45						46			47	
48						49			50	
51						52			53	

**5-1 CRYPTOQUIP**

VYSR UVQ ELB EQILRS D KNU  
QR BPQISD WRA DUWCU  
DKWCCLRB. VQNP A KSKPS  
DWX UYSX'CS EQMLR' QMSR?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SOMEBODY  
DETONATED EXPLOSIVES BY YOU, I EXPECT  
THAT MIGHT HAVE A BLASTING EFFECT ON  
YOU.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals P

## FILL IN THE BLANK

Your take on watching a sport on television

Last night while I was watching \_\_\_\_\_ play against \_\_\_\_\_, it  
made me \_\_\_\_\_ when \_\_\_\_\_ was hurt after a late hit from \_\_\_\_\_. I  
instantly \_\_\_\_\_ out of my \_\_\_\_\_ and proceeded to \_\_\_\_\_ at my TV  
set. Then I \_\_\_\_\_ my \_\_\_\_\_ in the air and \_\_\_\_\_ over a container  
of \_\_\_\_\_. It got all over my brand new \_\_\_\_\_. When the replay was  
shown, \_\_\_\_\_ retold the scene and made several \_\_\_\_\_  
jokes.

Then \_\_\_\_\_, who was a fan of the \_\_\_\_\_, said my team was  
\_\_\_\_\_. This made me feel very \_\_\_\_\_ and I began to question our  
friendship. Certainly anyone who would side with \_\_\_\_\_ was about as  
smart as a \_\_\_\_\_. I leapt over the \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ him in the  
face. He started to \_\_\_\_\_, and I said I was \_\_\_\_\_. He \_\_\_\_\_ out  
and hit his \_\_\_\_\_ on the \_\_\_\_\_. It was great.

## The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Friday, April 27

■ **Joshua Riley Hedden**, 2124 Griffith Terrace, at 12:14 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was \$5,500.  
■ **Henry Edward Lige Jr.**, 1007 Garden Way, at 1:38 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, sale of an opiate or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and lack of a drug stamp. Bond was \$10,000.  
■ **Qshwane Argeme Pryor**, 1851 Todd Road, Apt. A3, at 3:30 p.m. for failure to appear and driving on a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$1,545.  
■ **William Ryan Carmen**, 2215 College Ave, Apt. P164, at 3:40 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$750.  
■ **Steven Dean Gilbert**, Ogden, Kan., at 3:48 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.  
■ **Henry Edward Lige Jr.**, 1007 Garden Way, at 4:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$400.  
■ **Dane Michael Gentry**, 1837 College Heights Road, Apt. 5, at 5:06 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$176.

### Saturday, April 28

■ **James Tyler Wallace**, Ft. Riley, at 1:40 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,500.  
■ **Sara Elizabeth Mostofi**, 339 West Hall, at 1:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
■ **Lucretia Joyce Helms**, 1215 Bertrand St., Apt. 6, at 2:11 a.m. for driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident. Bond was \$1,500.  
■ **Brian Patrick Mulcahy**, 1632 McCain Lane, at 4:14 a.m. for reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.  
■ **Joseph Adam Harrell**, Ogden, Kan., at 12:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$100,000.  
■ **Dustin Albert Petty**, Leonardville, Kan., at 7 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.  
■ **Jason Kelly Turpin**, 1017 Laramie St., Apt. 6, at 8:25 p.m.

for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,000.

■ **Kevin Wayne Hamilton**, Wichita, at 10 p.m. for battery, driving with a cancelled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.  
■ **Thomas Lee Watt Jr.**, 825 Mission Ave., at 10:20 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.  
■ **Glenn Wilbur Bennett**, 2927 Brookville, at 11:20 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

### Sunday, April 29

■ **William Albert Drago IV**, Ft. Riley, at 1:15 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$750.  
■ **Justin David Donovan**, 2010 Northview, at 2:40 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was \$676.  
■ **Christopher John Pumpelly**, Lawrence, at 3:41 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
■ **Nathan Kenneth Clarke**, 1919 Platt St., at 4 a.m. for criminal damage to property, unlawful discharge of a firearm, purchase or consumption of alcohol for a minor and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.  
■ **Jacob Owen Gouldie**, 1919 Platt St., at 4 a.m. for criminal damage to property, unlawful discharge of a firearm and purchase or consumption of alcohol for a minor. Bond was \$1,000.  
■ **Nicholas Lee Bishop**, 1919 Platt St., at 4:15 a.m. for criminal damage to property, unlawful discharge of a firearm and purchase or consumption of alcohol for a minor. Bond was \$1,000.  
■ **Austin Patrick Bretz**, 1919 Platt St., at 4:15 a.m. for criminal damage to property, unlawful discharge of a firearm and purchase or consumption of alcohol for a minor. Bond was \$1,000.  
■ **Timothy Robert Pope**, Junction City, at 4:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$580.  
■ **Henry Edward Lige III**, 1007 Garden Way, at 12:48 p.m. for battery and criminal trespass. Bond was \$500.  
■ **Jeffrey Eugene Williams**, Abilene, Kan., at 6:10 p.m. for theft, forgery and passing worthless checks. Bond was \$7,000.

## The planner

### Campus bulletin board

■ **The K-State Alumni Association** invites all 2007 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. May 3 on the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

## Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu).

## Kansas State Collegian

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# Spring weather provides opportunity for added activity

Students can spend more time outdoors, visit local attractions

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the semester comes to an end, students finally have extra time to enjoy activities other than reading textbooks and watching in-class PowerPoint presentations.

The springtime weather allows students to take advantage of the numerous outdoor activities in Manhattan, whether they require spending money or not.

Carrie Holaday, junior in biology, said she likes springtime weather because the temperatures are never too hot or too cold, and it is perfect for playing softball.

She said she thinks more recreational activities are available because of the warm weather spring brings.

"I like walking in the park, playing sand volleyball or even just reading a book on the porch," she said.

Holaday said she normally participates these activities at City Park or Peters Recreation Complex.

"I also like to go golfing with my brother," she said. "We usually go to Wildcat Creek or Stagg Hill. But spring is also good for fishing and camping. I personally like to go to my grandma's pond to fish, or in the Manhattan area at the Pottawatomie County lakes."

For those who like to fish or camp, K-State's Recreational Services rents outdoor items, canoes, kayaks, tents and sleeping bags at different costs for any trips students might be planning.

According to the Recreational Services Web site, stu-

dents also can rent volleyball sets, horseshoes and archery targets.

To enjoy life on the lake, Wildcat Marina, located on Spillway Marina Road, offers boat and Jet Ski rentals and boating and fishing supplies. Before Memorial Day, the marina is open 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Kathy O'Malley, one of the owners of Wildcat Marina, said students can rent pontoon boats in the springtime at the marina.

She said renters pay a deposit and can rent the pontoons hourly, or for half and full days.

Pontoons that can carry eight or 11 people at a time are available to rent for \$225 and \$350, respectively, for a full day.

"It's quite packed out here," O'Malley said. "There's a big dock where they can come lay out or just hang out. There's food and other stuff, too."

Wildcat Creek Golf and Fitness has many options, including golf, batting cages, miniature golf and sand volleyball.

While these activities do require spending money, the center runs specials to make them more affordable. On Mondays and Tuesdays two people can golf nine holes with a cart for \$28.

Some students simply go to the parks in town to sunbathe or spend time with friends.

Kelsey Morgan, sophomore in business administration, said she likes to go to City Park with her friends.

Though she said they do not sunbathe in their swimsuits, Morgan and her friends



**Above:** Brian Tsiames, sophomore in economics, carefully crawls over rocks to retrieve his dog Izzy at Pillsbury Crossing Monday afternoon. **Below:** Sara Manco, sophomore in mass communication, Kathleen Tomlinson, senior in communication science and disorders, and Jacquie Dewbre, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, splash water at each other at Pillsbury Crossing Monday afternoon.

like to sit at the picnic tables and eat lunch.

"It's nice, and it's quiet," she said. "We also like to go for a walk around the park."

There are 14 parks and complexes in the area, and they each have different activities available, including sand volleyball, tennis and basketball courts, as well as shelters and grills that can be reserved for exclusive use.

Most of the parks also have walking and jogging trails.

According to the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau Web site, the city has several trails, including ones at Warner and CiCo parks.

The Linear Trail is a nine-mile trail that circles half of the community and is suitable for biking.



## English, counseling staffs to relocate for summer repairs

By Christina Hansen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Staff and faculty members from the English and Counseling Services building will temporarily relocate this summer while facilities crews make extensive repairs to the building.

K-State's Division of Facilities will replace all of the heating and cooling pipes in the building before the fall semester begins, said Edward Rice, associate vice-president of facilities.

"All of the pipes have rusted out,

which has caused flooding several times," he said. "We have to take out the ceilings and walls to remove the pipes and put in new ones, and the crews will probably be working two shifts in order to get it done."

While the repairs are being made from May 14 to Aug. 13, summer faculty members and office staff from the ECS building will move to other locations on campus.

Fred Newton, professor and director of counseling services, said his department will relocate to the west end of Holtz Hall. The counseling services staff will utilize

several rooms that Career and Employment Services usually reserves for job interviews during the school year, but are not used during the summer.

Though moving inevitably presents a degree of inconvenience, Newton said the repairs planned for the ECS building this summer were a necessity.

"You've heard of the crumbling classroom? This is the crumbling building here," he said. "There is nothing cosmetic or architectural about these repairs — all repairs are being made to the infrastructure."

Staff and faculty members from the Department of English will move to Willard Hall over the summer months, said Lisa Killer, administrative officer.

Any staff members who will not be on campus over the summer will put their belongings into storage until the fall semester begins.

Office and faculty phone numbers for both departments will remain the same throughout the moving process, and signs at the ECS building will redirect visitors to each office's temporary location.

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## Stealing Harvard

More emphasis should be placed on education, less on the university

Attending college.

It's all I ever wanted and dreamt of during my elementary, middle and high-school years. I did not care where I went — I just wanted four more years of school and learning.



**ADRIANNE DEWEESE**

In our society, too much emphasis is placed on the university or college. Instead, people should focus on the idea getting an education that prepares them for society, regardless of the university's national prestige.

In his parenting column Sunday, New York Times reporter and Harvard University alumnus Michael Winerip reflected on his final interview of the year with a Harvard applicant.

In the last 10 years, he said he has interviewed about 40 applicants, despite the fact he's never been to a reunion or a football game, and his total donations since graduating more than 30 years ago do not add up to four figures.

Winerip went on to tell of the magnificent applicants he interviewed during the last decade — one high-school boy composed his own music, scored in the high 1500s on the SATs, conducted cancer research in the summer and wrote his own cookbook.

Yet he did not get into Harvard.

Founded in 1636, Harvard is the oldest higher-learning institution in the United States.

I've often wondered what it would take to get into "The" Harvard, and I found few answers on the prestigious university's Web site.

On Harvard's Web site, it states "the Undergraduate Admissions Office says that there is no formula for getting into Harvard College." For those high school

students who dream of attending Harvard, though, the site recommends successful applicants have "strong academic credentials, evidence of highly developed talents or interests, motivation and character."

My best friend in high school fits the above definition and then some. I know she had Ivy-League dreams in high school, but she came to K-State for her undergraduate degree. Next fall, she will attend the University of Kansas' pharmacy school. I know she had academic experiences at K-State that few Ivy Leagues could offer her.

The true point of attending a college or university is experiencing about four years (give or take one year) of academics, friends and life that you will not experience anywhere else. Yes, Harvard is prestigious. Many colleges and universities are prestigious. The prestige factor, though, should not discount the amount of knowledge a university's students choose to take away.

On a final note, let's consider the anecdote of one man who dropped out of Harvard in 1975 during his junior year. He left to concentrate on developing software with his partner Paul Allen.

Now Microsoft chair and the world's richest man, Bill Gates will be the principal speaker at Harvard's commencement ceremony in June. (The university still considers Gates a member of the Harvard Class of 1977.)

If he had not dropped out, Gates might not have had the resources to start the Bill and

Melinda Gates Foundation, which donates more than \$3.6 billion to global health organizations and \$2 billion to educational programs worldwide.

Gates' classroom was the real world, not Harvard.

We all have our own learning environments and cultures where we thrive. Even some geniuses

"miss out" on the Harvard experience.

Adrienne DeWeese is a junior in print journalism and criminology. She plans to spend her summer taking general chemistry, writing for the Collegian and catching up on season 3 of "House, M.D." Please send your comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).



Illustration by Jessica Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

## STREET TALK

What do you think of the word "fuck"?



**Kolarik**

"I consider it vulgar, but sometimes necessary."

**Erin Kolarik**  
SENIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS



**Camacho**

"I don't have a problem with it. It depends on the situation."

**Andrew Camacho**  
FRESHMAN IN GRAPHIC DESIGN



**Jones**

"Grossly overused."

**Clayton Jones**  
SENIOR IN PRE-VET



**Hilderbrandt**

"An exaggeration or emphasis on other words."

**David Hilderbrandt**  
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE

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### TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Documentary films' increased national popularity provides viewers quality learning opportunities

In the past, documentaries have been a boring film sect relegated to slow evenings on PBS and boring junior-high U.S. history classes. Over the last few years, however, the genre has received a long overdue shot in the arm.

Morgan Spurlock took aim at the fast food industry with "Super Size Me;" Paul Provenza documented the history of the world's dirtiest joke in "The Aristocrats," and Zana Briski and Ross Kauffman shed some light on the children of Calcutta's red-light district in "Born Into Brothels."

Some have stirred up more controversy than oth-

ers. Michael Moore made two of the most talked about — but least objective — documentaries with "Bowling for Columbine" and "Fahrenheit 9/11," and thanks to "An Inconvenient Truth," former vice president Al Gore is enjoying more popularity than he had when he kind of won an election. If all goes well, maybe he'll star in a remake of "Captain Planet."

Even people who disagree with their agendas can acknowledge that a boosted national interest in politics is a step in the right direction.

Last night's screening of "Fuck," and the discussion that followed, demonstrates

the learning possibilities of documentaries. Though many of us enjoy arguing about what was in the suitcase in "Pulp Fiction," or whether Greedo shoots first in "Star Wars" director's cuts, arguments based in reality provide an opportunity for constructive learning.

With the increasing popularity of documentaries, it's only a matter of time before some begin to devolve into the realm of reality TV. In the case of "Jackass," we're already there. As long as some films continue to do more than entertain an audience, however, a trip to the theater can be as constructive as a trip to the library.

## Honoring dangerous OU bomber inappropriate

An old joke meant to make fun of Oklahomans has proven true on the University of Oklahoma campus.

The joke goes as follows: why is Oklahoma often mistaken for Mars? It's full of red soil, and there's no sign of intelligent life.

The greatest lack of intelligent life on the campus stems from OU's dean of students, Clarke Stroud, along with members of an OU alumni affairs organization. They placed a memorial stone outside of the student union for Joel Henry Hinrichs III, a former OU student who detonated a bomb outside of Oklahoma Memorial Stadium.

In 2005, during halftime of the K-State-Oklahoma football game, Hinrichs detonated a bomb less than 100 yards from the football stadium in Norman, Okla.

According to The Washington Times, Hinrichs' bomb was made from the explosive triacetone triperoxide.

The explosive, nicknamed "Mother of Satan" by Palestinian suicide bombers, was the same explosive placed in Richard Reid's shoe when he tried to detonate his shoe-bomb on American Airlines Flight 63.

The FBI said Hinrichs' death was a suicide and there was no conclusive evidence to prove he was intending to detonate his bomb inside the stadium, but suspicious activities that leave the issue open for debate.

FBI investigators discovered Hinrichs attempted to purchase ammonium nitrate, a fertilizer used as an explosive in the Oklahoma City bombing, a few days before he detonated his homemade suicide bomb close to a stadium with more than 84,000 people inside.

Even with these allegations, Oklahoma's student newspaper, The Oklahoman, reported Dean Stroud offered the Hinrichs family a stone placed in the memorial courtyard, and the wife of the president of the university might select a tree to be placed on campus.

Hinrichs' stone has been placed among those dedicated to recipients of honorary doctoral degrees like Katie Couric, James Garner and former British prime minister Margaret Thatcher.

Administration not only placed the stone but paid for it as well. Joel Hinrichs Jr., father of the deceased, told The Oklahoman, "They never sent me any indication of cost, or even that they had moved forward."

The administration at OU made a grave mistake by purchasing and placing the stone for Hinrichs. A university can not discriminate to whom they sell memorial stones, but they can discriminate which ones they give away for free.

People can be sympathetic to an accidental death, but Hinrichs' death was no accident.

His death might have been classified as suicide, but his actions endangered students and families from not only Oklahoma, but K-State as well.

If he had entered the stadium and detonated the bomb, would OU be willing to honor a suicide bomber?

OU administration should remove the stone from the memorial unless Hinrichs' family pays for it, like those who purchase memorial stones each year. Hinrichs was nothing more than a disturbed student, not worthy of a free pass.

Brett King enjoys telling jokes — so a baby seal walks into a club. For the rest, send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).



**BRETT KING**



## Excluding men does not promote equality

According to the *Facebook.com* group "Ordinary Women," who sponsored and organized the event, the purpose of the

Furthermore, according to the Facebook event "Take Back the Night," the section on who is invited reads, "Everyone who opposes violence against women (women will march through Aggieville after the opening rally to enact a public space in which women are safe; men are invited to support the march by cheering from the sidewalks in Aggieville, and joining the women in the opening and closing rallies)."

They are allowed to cheer, but why discourage someone who wishes to support the very cause for which the rally is held? I feel this is wrong; K-State women take a stand not only for safety but for equality for both men and women.

**Jeanette Rikli**  
JUNIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

## Students should be sure e-mail privacy is sound

Some issues were brought up at the Student Government Association meeting that I

I'm not saying someone from Google sits there and reads every mailer, but that's still personal information. Personal information, by the way, that will stay on Google's server forever.

I think we as students have a right to know who may be "mining" our information.

**Margaret Neyer**  
JUNIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HEALTH SERVICES

## WORLD NEWS



The critiques, among hundreds of government comments on the draft document, are the prelude to what might be a contentious weeklong meeting as scientists and national delegations wrangle over final wording in the report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, to be issued Friday.

Estonian authorities said they were increasingly uneasy about pro-Russian protests at its embassies in Moscow and Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

—The Associated Press

## Conventional beef is just as safe and healthy

Where I run into problems is when people and

Conventional production practices contribute to this by producing an efficient and

The bottom line is that regardless of what meat consumers choose, they should be aware of the fact that conventional beef is a safe, healthy and wholesome option.

**Chelsea Good**  
SENIOR IN AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS  
AND JOURNALISM

## Paper's 'editorial rant' proves full of errors

I would like to think students at K-State would have a little more information about hormone supplementation in meat and milk animals.

Why does meat that is produced in a different state have no business on Kansas plates? If everyone practiced this, where would the rest of the country get meat? Where would you like the approxi-

Please look for any information about a subject before you make an opinionated, factless diatribe about different subjects that are sensitive enough to the general public without them receiving false information.

**Daniel Linden**  
DOCTORAL STUDENT IN RUMINANT NUTRITION

## Chipotle misses the microbiological point

Chipotle states that, "The hallmarks of Food With

Each and every year, some 76 million Americans are sickened by the food and water they consume. "Organic" and "local" don't describe safeness

But given the ubiquitous outbreaks of E.coli and salmonella on spinach, lettuce and tomatoes, I choose to purchase food from those who value and promote microbiologically safe food.

**Douglas Powell**  
SCIENTIFIC DIRECTOR OF THE INTERNATIONAL  
FOOD SAFETY NETWORK, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR  
OF DIAGNOSTIC MEDICINE/PATHOBIOLOGY

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# Ambassadors



## Character flaws should count during draft

Character counts.

NFL commissioner/head disciplinarian Roger Goodell sent that message loud and clear when he suspended two prominent players, Tennessee's "Pacman" Jones and Cincinnati's Chris Henry, for their well-documented indiscretions.

But after watching the 2007 draft unfold, one has to wonder if anyone was listening.

The new player conduct policy sparked a flurry of sunny sound bites from the league's higher-ups. These NFL execs gave lip service to qualities like character and integrity, vowing to steer clear of players with discipline issues. But with the other side of their mouths, these same execs were drooling over freakish 40-yard-dash times and mind-boggling bench press numbers.

This became evident during the draft, when teams selected numerous players with documented character issues.

■ UNLV cornerback Eric Wright wowed scouts with a 4.36 40 at the NFL combine. The Cleveland Browns drafted Wright in the second round, even though his checkered past included an arrest on suspicion of rape. During the subsequent investigation, police found 136 Ecstasy pills in Wright's apartment.

■ The Chiefs drafted North Carolina State defensive tackle "Tank" Tyler with their third pick. (Note to football GMs: if the player has a nickname like "Tank" or "Pacman," that should probably raise a red flag of some sort.) During his tenure at NC State, Tyler was arrested following a nightclub altercation and ejected from a game for spitting on an official.

Kansas City general manager Carl Peterson clarified the spitting incident, saying Tyler was trying to spit on an opposing player and hit the official by accident. Well, I'm glad we cleared that up.

■ K-State running back Thomas Clayton, best known for his bulging biceps and squealing tires, warranted a sixth-round selection from the San Francisco 49ers. Clayton was drafted despite a mediocre college career and a 2005 arrest following a run-in with a parking attendant.

The most irksome thing about the whole process is how organizations are applauded for giving troubled players a "second chance," as if they were pulling baby seals out of an oil spill. This isn't the Boys and Girls Club. It's the NFL.

There's a common perception that the NFL gives troubled young men a chance to turn their lives around. But actually, a fat contract is probably the worst thing that could happen to many of these players. The NFL pumps cash into the fists of 21-year-old kids, then acts shocked and surprised when that cash comes raining down on some Las Vegas stripper.

I'm not saying troubled players shouldn't have a chance to go pro. The legal system — not the NFL — should decide whether these players deserve to pursue careers in pro sports.

Here's what I'm saying: let's dispense with all this self-righteous posturing. For all the talk about a renewed commitment to character and integrity, NFL teams are still bound by the bottom line. This is about winning, period.

Furthermore, let's not be seduced into believing these teams are trying to help troubled players by extending a second chance. In fact, most of these teams aren't worried about what's best for the player at all.

This is all about risk versus reward. NFL teams draft troubled players because, in their estimation, the players' on-field talents outweigh their off-field transgressions.

When Goodell handed down punishments for Jones and Henry, he essentially put a huge "1/2 Off" sticker on every player with a troubled past. Players with alleged character flaws became damaged goods and watched their draft status tumble as a result.

The NFL teams who drafted these troubled players weren't doing anything virtuous or admirable. They were simply looking for a bargain.



AUSTIN  
MEEK

## NFL bound



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Former linebacker Zach Diles tackles Colorado tight end Riar Greer during the K-State's 31-24 win over Colorado Nov. 4, 2006. Diles was selected Sunday with the 218th pick of the NFL Draft by the Houston Texans.

### Former K-State linebacker gets his shot at pro football

By Austin Meek  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first round of the NFL Draft usually garners most of the attention, as teams jockey for the right to sign college football's finest. But for many prospects, the real drama unfolds on Day Two. Some players get the fateful phone call and the chance to live their NFL dreams, while others are left looking for a job.

After 217 draft picks went by, Zach Diles finally saw his name flash across the TV screen. The Houston Texans drafted Diles in the seventh round, making him the third K-State player selected in the 2007 draft.

Diles recorded 149 tackles in two seasons at K-State, but some scouts questioned his size (6-foot-2, 233 pounds) and speed (4.6 in the 40-yard dash). Now, he'll get a chance to show the Texans he belongs in the NFL.

The Collegian spoke with Diles while he was in his home in Fresno, Calif. He spoke about being drafted by the Texans and watching former teammate Yamon Figurs star in an ESPN promo.

**Q: When that seventh round started, were you starting to get a little nervous, or were you confident that some team was going to step up and draft you?**

A: I was pretty confident. I had received phone calls from several teams, so I was pretty sure I was going to go in the seventh round.

But I was surprised it was the Texans — I hadn't even talked to Houston. I didn't even know I was on their draft board.

**Q: Who were the other teams you talked to?**

A: Indianapolis, Seattle, Green Bay; probably six or seven others.

**Q: Leading up to the draft, everybody loves to talk about these scouting combines and pre-draft workouts. How important is that stuff when draft day rolls around?**

A: It's real important. If I'd had a better 40 time I would have gone higher. I was told by a coach in the NFL that if my 40 time had been a little faster, I could have gone higher than the seventh round.

**Q: What kind of workout routine did you use to prepare for the draft?**

A: I worked out for about two months straight down in Atlanta. You're running, and you come back and do your lifting. That's real important.

**Q: On TV, they always show like 50 family members yelling and screaming when a guy gets drafted. What was it like for you? Did you have a big draft party with a bunch of family and friends?**

A: No, I was actually out here in Fresno with my best friend and his girlfriend and my mom. Those were the only people around.

**Q: What was it like when you got the phone call from the Texans?**

A: When the Texans were calling me, my agent was sending me a text message, so I didn't even answer the first time. I tried to answer, but I missed their call. Then my friend tapped me and told me to look up at the screen, and I saw my name go across. After that they called back, probably 20 seconds later.

**Q: What did you think when you saw Yamon running sprints in that ESPN promo?**

A: (Laughs) When I saw that I was like "Wow, that's Yo." He got some big-time exposure.



## Wildcats to face subpar Chicago State

By Staff reports  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With only nine games remaining, the K-State baseball team is in position to finish with its best season of the Brad Hill era.

The Wildcats (27-17, 7-11 Big 12 Conference) sit in seventh place of the Big 12, which would put them in the conference's eight-team championship tournament for the first time since 2002.

That year, K-State finished 13-13 in conference play and Mike Clark was the head coach.

But before the Wildcats return to Big 12 conference play, they must deal with a mid-week challenge from Chicago State (3-37). The two-game series will begin at 7 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

This season the Cougars have underperformed equally in both hitting and pitching.

At the plate, Chicago State does not have one player with more than two home runs or a batting average above .300.

Alex Hall leads the Cougars with a .289 average and 11 RBI.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Eli Rumler looks to throw to home plate Saturday at Tointon Family Stadium while playing Oklahoma.

It has not been much better on the mound.

None of Chicago State's regular pitchers own an ERA lower than 5.89.

As a staff, the Cougar pitchers have walked nearly twice as many opposing batters as they have struck out.

Sophomore Byron Wiley still

leads the Wildcats in several offensive categories.

Through 42 games played, Wiley has hit five home runs and 31 RBI.

However, Wiley has struggled at the plate lately, going 2-for-14 in his last four games.

The Wildcats have won five of their last 10 games.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

### ROW | Rowing team struggles to find open water

The K-State women's rowing team competed Sunday against conference rivals Texas and Kansas at the Big 12 Conference



Sweeney

Invitational in Kansas City, Kan., at Wyandotte County Lake.

The Wildcats struggled to find their groove in the regatta, with their best finishes coming from the second varsity eight and the first novice eight. Both teams

landed second-place finishes in their respective races.

"The second varsity eight put together a great race," said coach Patrick Sweeney. "They did a good job coming out aggressive and just never giving up. The first novice eight also had a good race. They really pushed themselves hard through the entire race."

The Wildcats finished third as a team with 42 points, behind Texas with 55 and Kansas with 46. The Longhorns dominated the event, finishing first in every race except one.

The most important race for the Wildcats in terms of points was the first varsity eight's race, where K-State landed 21 points with a third-place finish.

"Today was a little disappointing for the first varsity eight as they were not able to execute the way they are capable of racing," Sweeney said.

The Wildcats will conclude their spring season May 12-13 at the NCAA Central Regional Championships in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

### FBN | Archer, Echols sign with Super Bowl champs

K-State linebacker Brandon Archer and defensive tackle Quintin Echols each signed free-agent contracts with 2007 Super Bowl



Echols

Champion Indianapolis on Monday and will join former Wildcat Ryan Lila with the Colts.

Archer collected a career-high 106 tackles in 2006 and finished the year as the Wildcats' leading tackler for the third-straight season en route to 2006 first

team All-Big 12 honors from The Associated Press, Dallas Morning News, Houston Chronicle and San Antonio Express-News. The senior also picked up second team all-league honors from the Big 12 coaches, The Kansas City Star, Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Waco Tribune-Herald.

An honorable mention All-Big 12 pick by the league's coaches in 2006, Echols appeared in each of K-State's 12 regular-season games and was a regular in the Wildcats' rotation at nose tackle before suffering an injury in practice prior to the Texas Bowl and missing the game against Rutgers. He totaled 31 tackles, four for loss, and forced two fumbles as a senior and collected at least one tackle in all 12 regular-season games.

Archer and Echols both are expected to work out with the Colts this weekend during the organization's rookie camp. The duo joins Yamon Figurs, Thomas Clayton and Zach Diles who were all selected in the NFL Draft over the weekend as the latest Wildcats to join the league.

The Associated Press

### FBN | Cricket coach drugging not yet confirmed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The top Jamaican policeman investigating the homicide of Pakistan's cricket coach said Monday he had not confirmed Bob Woolmer was incapacitated by a drug before being strangled.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that a toxicology test on Woolmer's body showed the presence of a drug that would have incapacitated him.

Mark Shields, the deputy police commissioner in Jamaica, emphatically said his investigators have not concluded Woolmer was drugged.

"No results and we have not confirmed anything," the former Scotland Yard policeman said in a text message to The Associated Press from his cell phone. "Work is ongoing."

Woolmer, 58, was found unconscious in his room in Jamaica and within an hour declared dead in a hospital on March 18, the day after his squad was upset by Ireland and eliminated from the World Cup. Police said he was strangled.

Shields said toxicology tests were done in Jamaica and sent with British police officers to a government-owned laboratory, The Forensic Science Service, to be independently verified.

Shields has not yet heard back from the British lab. He would not discuss whether the toxicology tests indicated the presence of a drug that could have incapacitated Woolmer.

An employee who answered the phone at the laboratory's headquarters in Birmingham, England, after business hours said nobody was available to comment.

The BBC's Panorama program did not identify the drug or the source of its information, and said toxicology tests were due to be given to Jamaican police next week. In London, Scotland Yard said it has no information and that the investigation and all inquiries are being handled by police in Jamaica.



# PRESCRIPTION | Professionals weigh benefits of courting companies

Continued from Page 1

promote prescription practices based on scientific evidence rather than marketing.

Dr. James Gardner, with Pediatric Associates in Manhattan, said though he allows lunchtime meetings to learn about new medications and receives samples, he does not guarantee pharmaceutical representatives he will use their drugs.

"Often they will ask 'Will you try this out?'" Gardner said. "I never answer them. I say 'I'll look at it.' I don't think I have an obligation at all to these drug companies because they give you samples."

However, he admitted samples could influence doctors' decisions.

"Samples do increase the chances that drug may start to be prescribed to someone simply because you are using it and you get used to it," Gardner said.

But eliminating direct contact between pharmaceutical companies and doctors could lead to other problems.

"If you decide it's unethical for drug companies to make direct contact with doctors ... they'll market to the public and then the doctors are going to have to find out about the drug anyhow," he said. "My purpose when I'm dealing with patients in the office is to try to meet the patients' needs."

## MAKING ROUNDS

The pharmaceutical industry spends \$12 billion per year marketing to doctors, often in the form of free prescription drug samples accompanied by free lunch for the entire staff during presentations about new medications.

Pharmaceutical representatives are assigned a list of doctors whom they visit frequently to tell them about new products and new information regarding prescription drugs.

Joan Coovert, registered nurse, said every day, two to eight pharmaceutical representatives visit Gardner's office, where she works.

The representatives often bring a case full of samples or forms so doctors can receive

samples in the mail.

Doctors visit with representatives during the day when they are not with patients.

"If we don't want anything, we don't visit with them," Coovert said. "We take care of our patients first."

At Coovert's office, the samples are distributed so patients can use the drug on a trial basis.

They also are distributed to patients who cannot afford to pay for more expensive prescriptions.

"Some people are so grateful for it," she said. "One elderly woman told me she couldn't pay for medicine, pay for food and pay for medical care all at the same time."

Morgan Lillich, junior in electronic journalism, received free samples of Paxil, an antidepressant medication, from his doctor a few years ago. She offered him the samples in order to save him money, he said.

"I felt like my doctor was taking care of me because she was looking out for my financial expenses, being as prescriptions are so expensive," Lillich said.

Although his doctor offered him samples free of charge, Lillich did not feel it raised an ethical issue.

"She never pushed a different prescription on me than what I was interested in trying," he said.

Because patients are supposed to be the physician's first priority, pharmaceutical representatives often do not get much time to meet with doctors — that is, unless they buy them lunch.

Where Coovert works, the doctors choose which representatives they want to meet with for lunch.

She said they often choose representatives who have a new product or new information on an older product.

The office has a list of which representatives doctors want to meet with based on the need for information. Those who have no new information are put at the bottom of the list.

Gardner, who has practiced medicine for 30 years,

said he sometimes learns about new medicines almost a year in advance because of these lunchtime meetings.

"In some ways it's your only chance to learn about these new drugs without spending a lot of time doing it," he said.

## DIFFERING POLICIES

Free lunches are not allowed at Lafene Student Health Center.

Lafene's employees are considered state employees and therefore are not allowed to receive any kind of benefits from meeting with pharmaceutical representatives.

"State regulations have pushed forward very strict ethics for employees," said Mark Brown-Barnett, pharmacist and director at Lafene.

Pharmaceutical representatives still drop off drug samples, but they have to report to the pharmacy first, Brown-Barnett said.

All of the samples are kept in the pharmacy. When doctors want to give a sample to a patient, they have to write for them as they would for a prescription.

Lafene typically carries samples of drugs that are more expensive, Brown-Barnett said. They, too, use the samples as a trial method.

"The physicians write for samples so the patient doesn't have to be out the money for the prescription and (it turns out) that's not what they need," he said. "Our policy is that they can receive two weeks of sample supply."

If patients cannot afford a medication, the physician will help the patient complete an application for medical assistance from the pharmaceutical company.

Many pharmaceutical companies offer free or reduced-price subscriptions to patients at low income levels.

However, emergencies happen.

"Sometimes we'll flex our rules," Brown-Barnett said.

If a patient cannot afford a prescription because of an emergency situation, the Lafene staff is willing to offer samples for a short time, Brown-Barnett said.



Despite the "no free lunch" policy, pharmaceutical representatives still can give presentations at Lafene similar to those given during a luncheon.

The doctors then decide which sample medications they would like to have in the pharmacy. However, space is limited.

"We don't keep a big sample inventory, but at the same time we want to meet the needs of our students," Brown-Barnett said.

## ETHICAL ISSUES

Last year's article in The Journal of the American Medical Association was not the first time concerns were raised about the ties between doctors and pharmaceutical companies.

Dr. Bob Goodman of New York created an organization called No Free Lunch in 1999 for doctors who believe ethical issues arise from working with pharmaceutical representatives.

Goodman wrote an article in April 2001 for Western Journal of Medicine titled "Do drug company promotions influence physician behavior?"

In it, he questioned how much a physician can be influenced to prescribe a certain drug based on presentations and free samples.

His goal, as stated in the article, is for "health-care professionals to practice medicine on the basis of unbiased evidence, rather than biased pharmaceutical promotion and to 'just say no' to the industry hospitality that damages patient care and the profession."

Goodman was not avail-



able for comment.

Attempts by the Prescription Project to restrict or ban discussions between pharmaceutical representatives and physicians led to a statement released by the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America.

In the statement, released Feb. 13, 2007, in the statement released Feb. 13, 2007, Ken Johnson, senior vice president, said free samples and lunch meetings are important for physicians and patients.

"In the end, it all boils down to helping make certain patients are safely and effectively treated," Johnson said in the statement. "Pharmaceutical marketing is one of several important ways for doctors to receive the information they need to make sure their treatment choices are the right ones and their patients are properly treated."

The Kansas Medical Society does not have a specific policy dealing with free lunches or samples, but when nothing is specified, the organization endorses the American Medical Association's code of medical ethics, Allison Peterson, director of communications and membership, said.

AMA endorses giving out free samples and also says a "modest" free lunch is acceptable. No dollar limit is set on the cost of the lunch.

Peterson said this idea is shared by most doctors.

"Overall the profession is

very responsible in accepting those samples," she said. "Modest is probably left up to a physician's best judgment, but I think we all know the difference between what is modest and what is extravagant."

Gardner said physicians should be wise enough to judge what is ethical and what is not.

"In my mind there are ethical issues in medicine in just about everything that happens," he said. "I'm hoping that medical school, formal education and academic experience give knowledge on how to evaluate things. The doctor can make decisions on what appears to be good information."

But for some it is the appearance of an ethical issue that makes patients question a doctor's motives, said Fred Brock, author of "Health Care on Less Than You Think" and assistant professor of journalism.

"As a journalist, I don't take lunches from sources, I don't let them buy me lunch and I don't think doctors should either," Brock said.

"If a doctor is real ethical and real honest I guess he can take their schpeel, take their pens, take their lunches and not act unethically, but it sure gives the appearance of it."

## ONLINE

To read the full version of the article, please visit [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

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## FINISHING SPRAY

Jeremy Leech, sophomore in architecture, puts the final touches on his architecture project Sunday evening outside Seaton Hall.

Matt Castro  
COLLEGIAN



## 5-year deferred maintenance plan sent to Gov. Sebelius

By John Milburn  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A five-year, \$380 million plan to repair crumbling higher education buildings won legislative approval Monday and went to Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, overcoming complaints that it was inadequate.

The Senate approved it, 30-8, and the House passed it, 102-20, less than a half hour later. Their actions cleared the biggest obstacle to finishing work on budget issues.

Despite the big numbers involved in the plan, some legislators thought it would not do enough to deal with long-deferred repair projects.

"We will be losing ground in the deferred maintenance race over the next five years," said Sen. John Vratil, R-Leawood, who voted against the bill. "This is not a solution."

Even some who voted for it described the bill as only a first step. Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dwayne Umbarger, R-Thayer, acknowledged the plan, a compromise drafted by House and Senate negotiators, fell short, but add-

ed, "This is a step in the right direction."

There was no debate in the House. The package earmarks \$90 million in general revenues for long-neglected repairs on state university campuses and authorizes \$100 million in bonds to pay for projects at community colleges, vocational schools and Washburn University in Topeka. It also would authorize tax credits to lure private donations for all the campuses.

Negotiators drafted the package after working through the weekend, pulling together the final product from vastly different plans from each chamber. The Senate's plan was \$630 million, while the House's was \$313 million.

Initially, the size of the plan was pegged at \$410 million over five years, but estimates were revised down to \$380 million.

State Board of Regents President Reggie Robinson said universities would likely be back in 2008 to try to improve the package for the remaining years.

"The plan approved by both chambers provides an impor-

tant down payment, but it falls significantly short of the kind of comprehensive solution that would adequately and ultimately address this difficult issue," Robinson said in a statement.

Added Sebelius, "I don't think anyone believes that they've solved the problem. We're clearly going to need to revisit this issue, probably next session, and make the kind of commitment it's going to take to properly maintain our state's infrastructure."

The debate about crumbling buildings isn't confined to Kansas. A report last year from APPA, formerly the Association of Physical Plant Administrators, estimated universities nationwide have a \$36 billion backlog of projects.

In Kansas, one symbol of the perceived problems is the "Frankenstein Room" at Kansas State University.

Electricity for at least two dozen campus buildings flows through a bank of big, copper, vintage-1923 switches there, and employees do not work with the equipment without wearing insulated suits to protect against electrocution.

## TEVAL | Online editions of instructor evaluations becoming more popular because of increased anonymity

Continued from Page 1

biggest benefit of online TEVALs is the anonymity they provide students.

Some teachers were receiving complaints from students who were afraid TEVALs were not truly anonymous because they are handwritten, Clegg said. With the online system, there is no way

to identify who is submitting the evaluation.

A problem with online evaluations is a possible decline in the response rate. However, K-State did not experience a decline last semester, Clegg said.

"The 76-percent response rate for fall 2006 online TEVALs is higher than is usually experienced at other univer-

sities that use an online version of student ratings," she said.

Online TEVALs are successful in classes where the majority of the work is completed online, she said.

As far as the future of TEVALs, Clegg said she does not expect them to be completed solely in the online format because there are too many

instructors who prefer using the paper evaluations.

## REASON FOR EVALUATIONS

Rebecca Richardson, junior in dietetics, said she has never understood what TEVALs are used for and wonders if they are even used at all.

"I've found them rather annoying when they don't

really tell us the purpose of them," she said.

Overall, teacher evaluations were designed to rate teaching technique and help teachers improve.

Some student ratings systems are designed primarily to help faculty members improve their teaching, according to the university handbook.

"Student opinion is important, and we should be paying attention to it," Clegg said.

Evaluations also can aid in making personnel recommendations concerning annual merit salary, reappointment, tenure and promotion.

Though the evaluations are used in these instances, they only account for a portion of the criteria reviewed.

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## SEX ED

Sexual health advice  
from the experts at SHAPEA history  
of syphilisBy Lindsay Hicks  
SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

Christopher Columbus, Ludwig van Beethoven, Abraham Lincoln, Vincent van Gogh, Adolf Hitler and Al Capone. What do these people have in common? Researchers suspect that at one time, they all had syphilis.

Syphilis is a sexually transmitted disease caused by a bacterium, *Treponema pallidum*, spread through vaginal, oral or anal sex. U.S. health officials reported about 32,000 syphilis cases in 2002, a relatively low number. However, it still is important for sexually active people to be tested regularly. Although syphilis is treated easily in the first two stages with antibiotics, it can become fatal in the third stage.

However, syphilis was not always so easily treatable, and widespread outbreaks once meant almost certain death for those who contracted the disease.

For example, in 1494, when the first outbreak of syphilis occurred, having the disease meant being covered almost completely in boils, with flesh falling from the face and death coming within a few months. I'm sure glad we're not in that time period anymore.

Now the signs and symptoms differ by stages. In the first stage, the signs and symptoms are painless sores lasting three to six weeks. In the second stage, skin rashes and mucous membrane lesions begin to form along with flu-like symptoms. In the third and final stage, there are few external symptoms, but the infection begins to damage internal organs.

According to the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, syphilis might "subsequently damage the internal organs, including the brain, nerves, eyes, heart, blood vessels, liver, bones and joints. This internal damage may show up many years later.

Signs and symptoms of the late stage of syphilis include difficulty coordinating muscle movements, paralysis, numbness, gradual blindness and dementia. This damage may be serious enough to cause death."

Until the discovery of penicillin, there was no effective treatment for syphilis. Two common therapies included mercury and malaria. Mercury was dispensed by placing patients in a closed box containing the mercury, with their heads sticking out. A fire would then be started under the box, causing the mercury to vaporize. As can be imagined, this must have been very uncomfortable for the patient.

Another remedy for syphilis was to infect the patient with malaria. Malaria caused a high, prolonged fever that sometimes was found to cure syphilis. Getting malaria seemed to be an acceptable risk.

So, there you have it, a brief history of syphilis. Since we now have penicillin to treat syphilis, we don't have to go through the pain of mercury or malaria to treat it. However, treatment at later stages cannot reverse damage that already has occurred. And, if left untreated over 20 to 30 years, the syphilis might progress to blindness, insanity, paralysis or even death.

If you are sexually active, get tested. STDs may show symptoms, but frequently there are no symptoms at all.

Sex Ed is a weekly column written by the members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer your sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at [shape@ksu.edu](mailto:shape@ksu.edu).

## Four-letter word



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Directed by Steve Anderson, "Fuck," a documentary about the word, was shown at the K-State Student Union Forum Hall Monday evening.

## Documentary examines history, usages of profane term

By Ben Hedges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is one of the most versatile words in the English language. It can hold a position in any conversation and gets the point across clearly. It frequents R-rated films and aids in scenes, including those expressing pleasure for a \$5 milkshake or frustration from getting snakes off of a plane.

The word is fuck, and it also happens to be the title of a documentary shown in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union Monday night.

"Fuck," a documentary directed by Steve Anderson, explores the origins and power of the infamous word.

Using a combination of interviews with celebrities like Drew Carey, Ron Jeremy and Pat Boone, as well as footage from famous films and events, the documentary takes a humorous look at what makes the word so popular and yet so reviled in today's society.

Ranging from issues of sex to its place in pop culture, the film offers arguments that are both for and against

the usage of the word. Whether it is an issue of morality of censorship, the word has a strong presence in the world, and the film showcases instances of its usage from the mouths of both politicians and porn stars.

In fact, the word itself is used more than 800 times throughout the film.

After the documentary showing, a panel answered questions from audience members. Mary Renee, radio host for KQLA-FM 103.5 talked about her usage of the word.

"I've always used it in a humorous sense but stopped when my kid first started using it," she said. "When you stand in line at Wal-Mart and some kid says 'fuck,' you'll think their parent is fucked up."

When asked about censorship, Anita Berg, graduate student in English, said there is a point when it goes too far.

"The biggest thing that would worry me is going to jail for something you say," she said.

The film makes reference to famous comedian Lenny Bruce, who

was arrested several times for his profanity-laced stand-up comedy.

Frank Tracz, director of the K-State marching band and another member of the panel, has had experience with controversy over the word when students yell it during their rendition of Gary Glitter's "Rock and Roll, Pt. 2" at sporting events. He said there comes a time when maturity and self censorship should be priority.

"You get older, or you get married and you have children," Tracz said. "And you realize that the word has effect."

Though Tracz said he sometimes still uses the word, he emphasized his belief that there is a time and a place for it.

No matter what the argument, panelists said, the word is very much a part of the English language and is a word that can transcend other languages. Whether it is stubbing a toe or colorfully making intentions known to a member of the opposite sex, there always will be opportunities for dropping the "F-bomb."

## Bands adept in disparate genres

Album Reviews by Mark Sibilla

Beach House  
"Beach House"  
★★★★☆

The Baltimore duo Beach House (instrumentalist Alex Scally and vocalist Victoria Legrand) evoke the sounds of bands like Galaxie 500, Mazzy Star and Spiritualized on its eponymous debut. Scally's masterful musical arrangements of organs, guitars and percussion soaked with reverb are absolutely entrancing, but it is Legrand's vocals, which hauntingly float over Scally's exquisite compositions, that make Beach House truly captivating. Legrand's lyrics often focus on heartbreak or existentialism, and these themes are given more heft by the dreamy haze Scally creates. The songs are paced languidly, and it might take a couple listens to get accustomed to the lethargic tempos, but Beach House's rewards are well worth the listening investment.

Nine Inch Nails  
"Year Zero"  
★★★★☆

Subtlety has never been Trent Reznor's strong suit. When you open the case to his latest album, "Year Zero" – a 16-track concept album based on a dystopian American future set in 2022 – the disc is surrounded by two images: one is that of a muscular arm clutching a Heckler & Koch MP10 10 mm. and the other is the same arm dressed in a pin-striped suit grasping a Bible. Caught in a downward spiral of mediocrity since his 1994 album, "The Downward Spiral," Reznor has struggled for relevance since the overindulgent double album, "The Fragile," and 2005's "With Teeth," which, pardon the pun, lacked any real bite. "Year Zero" is Reznor's return to greatness. Writing to his strengths, "Year Zero" is a perfect combination of rock, noise, industrial and pop.

Rock Plaza Central  
"Are We Not Horses"  
★★★★☆

Toronto novelist and songwriter Chris Eaton has performed under the moniker Rock Plaza Central since the late '90s, but it wasn't until 2003 that Eaton formed a full-fledged band. "Are We Not Horses" is a concept album about six-legged robotic horses interacting with the forces of good and evil. While it might seem convoluted and pretentious, it is a testament to Eaton's excellent songwriting ability that one still has an appreciation for the album's ruminations on the existence of a higher power, the purpose of life and the attainment of happiness. Once one gets past Eaton's distinctive croak, it is easy to appreciate the album's elaborate compositions – which include banjos, horns, fiddles and a variety of percussion – and ramshackle straight-to-tape sound.

## NEW RELEASES

## Music



Michael Bublé, "Call Me Irresponsible"  
Rush, "Snakes & Arrows"  
Feist, "The Reminder"  
Tori Amos, "American Doll Posse"  
Ne-Yo, "Because of You"  
Miranda Lambert, "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend"  
Warren Zevon, "Preludes"  
Blake Shelton, "Pure BS"  
Black Rebel Motorcycle Club, "Baby 81"  
Original Soundtrack, "Spider-Man 3"

## DVDs



"Alpha Dog"  
They grew up together in the suburbs of Los Angeles, living their own version of the American dream, with every day a blur of partying and looking for the next thrill. Johnny (Emile Hirsch) is the leader in their sordid world of drugs, greed, power and privilege. But when he is double-crossed by another dealer, things quickly begin to spiral out of control, and an impulsive kidnapping leads to a shocking conclusion. Justin Timberlake, Sharon Stone and Bruce Willis co-star in this powerful and controversial film.



"Dreamgirls"  
Based on the 1981 Broadway musical comes "Dreamgirls," a story of greed, tough hate, and romance. Three young women – Deena Jones (Beyonce Knowles), Effie White (Jennifer Hudson), and Lorrell Robinson (Anika Moni Rose) – desire to become pop stars and get their wish when they're picked to be backup singers for the legendary James "Thunder" Early (Eddie Murphy). Then they're set free for leads, but Curtis Taylor (Jamie Foxx) decides Deena should be lead which upsets Effie.

"The Hitcher"  
Collegiate couple Grace Andrews (Sophia Bush) and Jim Halsey (Zachary Knighton) hit the road in a 1970 Oldsmobile 442, en route to spring break, but their pleasure trip soon turns into a waking nightmare after encountering the mysterious hitchhiker John Ryder, aka The Hitcher (Sean Bean). The initial encounters with Ryder are increasingly off-putting for Grace and Jim, and they bravely fight back when he ambushes them. But they truly are blindsided when he implicates them in a horrific slaying and continues to shadow them.

"Little Children"  
This film is centered on a group of young marrieds, whose lives intersect on the playgrounds, town pools and streets of their small community in surprising and potentially dangerous ways. (With Kate Winslet and Patrick Wilson)

"Illegal Aliens"  
Three aliens morph into super-hot babes and arrive to protect the earth from the intergalactic forces of evil. Guided by Syntax, their holographic mentor, they are willing to use every trick in the book and every sexy outfit in their wardrobe to accomplish their mission. (Anna Nicole Smith stars.)

## TV on DVD

"The 4400 – Season Three"  
"Beverly Hills 90210 – Season Two"  
"The Girls Next Door – Season Two"  
"The King of Queens – Season Eight"

— [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com)



# City commission to vote to improve water treatment plant

By Willow Williamson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission will vote on an expansion of the Manhattan water treatment plant at its meeting tonight in City Hall.

The proposed expansion is a capacity issue, said Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning.

"The city — we're growing,

and we're making improvement to meet those demands," Cattell said.

The water treatment plant is owned municipally.

The plan is located west of the intersection of North Third Street and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

The improvements include adding a new disinfection/electrical building, pedestrian-access sidewalks and ad-

ditional parking spaces, according to city staff.

Commissioner Bob Strawn said the new building will help meet the demand issue.

"It's about a 30-percent increase in water capacity," Strawn said.

The city commission also will vote on whether to enter into a franchise agreement with Westar Energy, Inc. as a part of its consent agenda.

The old franchise agreement expired in January.

This franchise agreement allows Westar to continue operating in the city's right of way. In return, Westar must pay a fee to the city.

The new agreement raises this fee from 3 percent of the company's gross receipts to 4 percent, according to city staff.

The commission approved

a first reading of the ordinance April 17.

Commissioners also will vote on an ordinance establishing a no-parking zone on Vista Lane, which is near the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road.

According to city staff, this ordinance came about when a Manhattan resident expressed concerns that there was not enough room for

two-way traffic to maneuver a 90-degree horizontal curve on the road when there are cars parked on either side.

Also, studies performed by city staff showed that a fire truck would be unable to go around the curve during an emergency if there were cars parked there. The no-parking area will be on the southeast side of Vista Lane near the curve in the road.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue  
on the next page

000

Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

DID YOU FORGET to pick up or purchase the 2005 or 2006 Royal Purple yearbook? Supplies are limited! Stop by Kedzie 103.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, [www.ksu.edu/ksfc](http://www.ksu.edu/ksfc)

020

Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST! BLACK Sweatshirt at the rec softball fields last Tuesday night. Had a pair of earrings attached. Please call 913-908-4541.

SET OF Saturn car keys found in/around Cardwell Hall. Call 785-532-6786 to identify, or come by Cardwell 116.

040

Meetings/Events

EVER BEEN ON "A date with hate"? Join a non-violent expression of congratulations and shield graduates from Phelps' hate. 05-12-2007, 7a.m. A&S Graduation at Bramlage West. Questions: 785-532-6444, <http://www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/>.

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

Need a

SUBLEASE?

Advertise

537-6555

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, near new, large, four-bedroom, two bath unit. Across from campus. August lease. Off-street parking. Priced below market! 785-539-4073.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

1117 VATTIER. New all electric. Two bedrooms, appliances furnished, no pets. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

1215 POYNTEZ. Two-bedroom apartment on main floor. Charming and homey with neutral colors. Across from city park. All modern appliances. Carpet and hardwood with washer/dryer. June lease. No pets. 785-313-4812.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom, walk to campus and parking. 785-341-0686.

COMPLETELY REMODELED. 2nd floor, three-bedroom, one bath apartment. All new kitchen, washer, dryer, outside deck. Walking distance to campus. No smoking, no pets. \$945 per month. 913-219-5355.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath in refurbished house. Close to campus/Aggieville. Washer/dryer. No smoking/pets. \$1100/month plus utilities. 785-587-8356.

FREE CABLE through July on one and two-bedroom. \$425 and \$525 rent. Call Park Place Apartments at 785-539-2951.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Fireplace, balcony, dishwasher. Available June. No pets. Close to campus and Aggieville. 785-313-3780.

LAST ONE for August move in. Four-bedroom, two bath, walk-in closets, washer and dryer, two blocks from stadium. Wildcat Village. 785-776-2425 785-565-3760. [www.village-rentals.com](http://www.village-rentals.com).

NEW PAINT, New Carpet BUT not a new price. Call about three-bedroom duplex with off street parking. Large bedrooms. Washer/Dryer hook-ups. June lease but you can move in early and avoid the rush. \$885 month. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

NEWER CONSTRUCTION. Four-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus, washer/dryer. \$1100 per month, pets negotiable. Available June 1. 785-313-7488.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartment/houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.

PARK PLACE Apartments. One-bedrooms. Summer/fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

PARK PLACE Apartments. Two-bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer/fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

THREE and four-bedroom apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810, 785-537-2255.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO, FOUR, and five-bedroom apartments/houses for June and August leases. 785-539-8295.

TWO, THREE and four-bedrooms, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$520/month. 718 Thurston. 816-734-9355.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, laundry facilities, water/trash paid, no smoking or pets. \$550/month. 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Condos for sale. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. [collegiatevilla.com](http://collegiatevilla.com) 785-537-2098.

2 Bedrooms All Utilities PAID! 785-776-3804

PRE-LEASE TODAY FOR SPRING! ONLY A FEW HOMES REMAIN

AMENITIES: Washer/Dryers or hookups available On Site Management Carports Available Private Entry Center Alarm System Pleasant Garden Setting Numerous Closets

Premier One & Two Bedroom Homes GEORGETOWN Claflin & Heywood M-F 9-5 & Sat 10-4

776-8080 [www.GeorgetownApts.net](http://www.GeorgetownApts.net) [Georgetown@CurtinPropertyCo.com](http://Georgetown@CurtinPropertyCo.com)

Houses for Rent

2-1 Bedroom Houses

2 Bedroom House

5 Bedroom House

All with washer & dryer

All close to Aggieville

call 785-313-3788

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 537-2332

16th & Anderson 2 BR - \$675

16th & Laramie Studio & 1 BR \$375

Below units have washers & dryers

8th & Moro 2BR - \$780

8th & Bluemont 4 BR - \$1,500 3 BR - \$1,350

Leasing for August

Aggieville Apartment With a signed lease

\$200 FREE Gift certificates for anyone in Aggieville! 4 BR - 2 Bath Over 1300 sq. feet. Reserved Parking Convenient Location 785-320-6300

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Preleasing! Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

Free Spaces Graduate Students Remain for Upper Classmen

Amenities: On Site Laundry Two Swimming Pools Quiet Park Like Setting On Site Laundry On Campus Laundry Private Fitness Center On Campus Parking/Garage On Campus

Customer Service: Free Transportation to the Airport, Multi-Story Office, Assigned to the 4th Customer Service in General On Site Management Office Full Time Maintenance Personnel 24 Hour Emergency Staff

West on 10th to Summer and Hilltopping WESTCHESTER PARK 776-1118

NOW LEASING Large 2 Bedroom Apts. Cambridge Square Sandstone Pebblebrook

Close to Campus! 2000 College Hts. 1114 Fremont. 519 Osage.

Open Saturday 10-3 537-9064 [www.hilltoppingrental.com](http://www.hilltoppingrental.com)

115 Rooms Available

\$250 A month, one-fourth bills. Three blocks west of campus. Free washer and dryer. 620-482-1414.

FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet room, parking, adjacent campus. \$250 a month. 785-539-4073.

117 Rent-Duplexes

FIVE BIG bedrooms, two bathrooms, two kitchens close campus. Washer/dryer free good condition. Two, three-bedroom duplex very nice. \$1,400. 785-537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and three-fourth bath, one car garage, friendly, professional neighborhood, pet friendly. June 1, \$1100. 785-537-1430.

WALK TO class. One, two, three, four-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

120

Rent-Houses

1310 N. 11th. Two-bedroom, June lease. No pets, close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

502 FREMONT, three-bedroom, one bath, no pets. Available June 1. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

814 THURSTON. Two-bedroom, June year lease. Close to campus. Water/trash paid. No pets, no smoking. \$635. 785-539-5136.

AUGUST 1ST five-bedroom, two bath house. Close to campus, fenced yard, washer/dryer. Pets okay. 785-539-4217.

AVAILABLE 1 AUGUST. Three or four-bedroom, just east of campus. \$1100 per month, laundry. 785-537-0460.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two, three bedroom houses. Washer/dryer, close to campus. No pets. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM house, 731 Osage. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer and dryer included. \$1400 per month. Available August 1st. Call 785-218-3388.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO and one-half bath, study. August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 785-539-5394

120

Rent-Houses

Flexible Summer Lease!

Up to 3 Bedrooms Available 2 Bath Washer Dryer Extremely Clean Close to Campus

800 Lee St. (West Side of Campus) \$225 per room and 1/2 all utilities

913-484-6310

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one half bath, washer/dryer. Nice house, no pets. August 1st. 785-317-7713.

FOUR/ FIVE-BEDROOM across the street from campus. \$1300 per month, no pets. Available August 1st. Call John 785-313-7473.

GREAT FOR roommates! Four bed, two and one-half bath duplex. \$1200 Washer/dryer and fridge included. 428 Butterfield. [www.ggplaces.com](http://www.ggplaces.com). 949-233-3794.

JUNE AND July only. Three-bedroom house. Two blocks west of campus. We can strike up a deal. 785-539-3672.

NICE HOUSE at 1010 Leavenworth. Two full baths, all kitchen appliances. Washer/dryer included. Upstairs has just been remodeled. No pets. June lease. 785-292-4320. Evenings. 785-292-4342.

ONE TO five-bedroom apartments and houses. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

THREE OR four-bedroom house for rent. No pets. Close to campus. June lease. 785-539-6096.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to campus. Ratone St. Call 785-292-4908.

WILDCAT RENTALS 2 Blocks to Campus

AUGUST 1016 Bertrand

2 Bedrooms 1 Bath \$600.00

Call Jeff 313-3976

125 Sale-Houses

BUY ME! Brick ranch, completely redone. Three to four-bedrooms, one and one-half baths. West of KSU. \$147,000. 785-539-6751.

CONDOS FOR SALE. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. [collegiatevilla.com](http://collegiatevilla.com) 785-537-2096.

130

Rent-Mobile Homes

HORSE LOVERS two-bedroom mobile home close to town. \$550/month includes barn and pen for horses. 785-537-1305.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale. Colonial Gardens # 183. Two-bedroom, one bath, \$10,500. Call 785-317-3218.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. No drinking/smoking. \$295/month. One-third utilities, washer/dryer, August lease. [amic313@ksu.edu](mailto:amic313@ksu.edu). 785-537-1464.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING student to share house near campus. Available August 1, \$300 month. Central Air, washer/dryer, trash and water included. Split utilities. No pets. Megan 913-486-7457.

FEMALE OF high moral character to share home with retired KSU faculty couple in exchange for help with house and shop projects. Call 785-565-1209.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for non-smoking house near campus. August lease, \$350/month, utilities included. [joneskfb@yahoo.com](mailto:joneskfb@yahoo.com).

FEMALE SUMMER Sub-leaser needed as soon as possible! \$275/month. Pool, pets, laundry! 620-778-1673.

FEMALE, ONE-BEDROOM, one bath, new condo, between campus and Aggieville, secure parking 785-230-4918.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted now for 2007-2008 school year. \$260/month plus one-third utilities. [bbrosa@ksu.edu](mailto:bbrosa@ksu.edu) or 785-640-7042.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, one-bedroom in a five-bedroom household. Washer/dryer, \$270/month plus utilities. Male household. Call 913-206-5289.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer/dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

NEED TWO roommates. Four-bedroom, two bathrooms, Washer/dryer/dishwasher, August 1st. \$285. 785-410-2916.

ONE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Available mid-July in Jardine. \$200/month plus one-half electricity. Female graduate preferred. [imo2@ksu.edu](mailto:imo2@ksu.edu).

ONE MALE roommate wanted for August 2007-08. 1622 Osage (house) three blocks from KSU Union. \$300/month, one-fifth utilities. Washer/dryer, furnished house. No smoking, no pets. Zack, 913-579-3470.

150 Sublease

\$315, ALL utilities paid, one-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May-July. Very close, sleep-in, across street from Ahearn, parking. Negotiable. 316-833-6443.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Furnished, two-three-bedroom, washer/dryer, large living area, pool, gym, \$275/bedroom. [www.ymcmanhattan.com](http://www.ymcmanhattan.com) 402-239-5183.

BARGAIN SUMMER 07. June/August. \$247/mo. All utilities paid. One-half block campus. Fully furnished. Beautiful! 785-712-6092 [cis.ksu.edu/~ignacio.MF](mailto:cis.ksu.edu/~ignacio.MF)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June and July. Rent \$315 plus water and electric. Fully furnished. Contact [jemig@ksu.edu](mailto:jemig@ksu.edu) or 620-786-7018 if interested.

FEMALE SUBLEASER Summer 2007. Great apartment two blocks from campus. For more information contact Janelle at [jkbeck@ksu.edu](mailto:jkbeck@ksu.edu) or 316-650-1738.

GIRL SUBLEASE wanted for June and July; rent \$330 a month. Call 620-217-1365.

MAY 13- August 1 sublease. One-bedroom available in clean two-bedroom, two story apartment, one block west of campus. 1829 College Heights. Washer/dryer/dishwasher/parking. \$650 for ENTIRE SUMMER (plus utilities) Great deal! [nicksut@ksu.edu](mailto:nicksut@ksu.edu) or 785-231-9124.

150

Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-May to July 31. Washer/dryer, pets OK, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. [jem65@ksu.edu](mailto:jem65@ksu.edu)

SUBLEASER NEEDED. August lease- one-bedroom apartment/condo in Aggieville on Laramie, IN AGGIEVILLE!! Very new and very nice! Washer/dryer in facility, gated parking, granite counter tops, ceramic kitchen flooring, and deck for grilling. \$770 plus utilities (water and electric only) Call Stephanie 816-785-3740 or email [sjsheerbalife@hotmail.com](mailto:sjsheerbalife@hotmail.com)

SUBLEASER NEEDED. 826 Bluemont. Rent \$275 or best offer. Available immediately. Call Brett at 785-341-8047.

SUBLEASER WANTED for one-bedroom apartment for June and July. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$450/month, utilities paid. Call Zac at 316-259-7739 or email at [zhein@ksu.edu](mailto:zhein@ksu.edu)

SUMMER FEMALE sub-leaser needed. Four-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. One-fourth utilities, private parking lot, washer/dryer. Spacious living areas, \$290 plus utilities. Year lease also available, starting August 1. 785-565-2628.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in shared house close to campus. Available from June through July. \$250/month plus shared utilities. 1622 Osage. Contact Jason 785-309-9157 or [jackett1@ksu.edu](mailto:jackett1@ksu.edu).

SUMMER SUBLEASER Needed for spacious one-bedroom apartment June and July. Three blocks from campus: 1960 Hunting. Washer/dryer on-site. \$480/month. 785-408-9926.

SUMMER SUBLEASER(S) wanted. One-bedroom 1867 Platt. \$250/month, price negotiable call 620-560-3587 or 620-966-9042.

TWO-BEDROOM. One and one-half bath available starting mid-May. Sunset and Anderson. \$255/month plus utilities. No pets. Call Joan 316-640-5080.

165 Storage Space

TAYLOR MADE STORAGE. Two miles N. of Manhattan on Hwy 24 5X10 to 10X25. Big discount for long term.

200 Service Directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

ACT WORLD'S First healthy energy drink. Factory direct! 605-221-5748; [actrainbow.com](mailto:actrainbow.com)

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

COACH: CHEERLEADING coach needed for Riley County High School. Contact Becky Pultz at [bpultz@usd378.org](mailto:bpultz@usd378.org) or 785-485-4000.

COLEMAN AMERICAN Moving Services in Shawnee, KS is seeking loaders, packers, drivers and warehouse personnel for the summer season. Pay range is \$10-\$12/hour. Please call 800-239-1427 or email [jason.christiansen@covan.com](mailto:jason.christiansen@covan.com) to apply.

COLLEGE STUDENTS \$15 base - appointment, Full-time/Part-time summer work, sales/service, no experience necessary, conditions apply all ages 17 plus, all majors, scholarships possible. Topeka 785-266-2605, K.C. West 913-940-9995, K.C. North 816-459-7051, Manhattan 785-537-4380, Salina 785-309-0445, St. Louis 314-997-7873, for other national locations go to [www.workforstudents.com](http://www.workforstudents.com).

KANSAS CITY - Dynamic Real Estate office seeks full-time, summer marketing position. Administrative skills required. Computer graphics and marketing experience a plus. Call 913-239-2037, or email contact info to [admin@RealNiceHomes.com](mailto:admin@RealNiceHomes.com).

KANSAS COLLECTION, your locally owned hometown gift store is now hiring for our management team. We're looking for someone with an outgoing personality that likes to work with other employees and give customers great service. Pay will be dependent upon experience and availability. Please leave resume with availability and references at the Manhattan Town Center Mall or Seth Child Commons or email to [kksales@kansaskollection.com](mailto:kksales@kansaskollection.com)

310

Help Wanted

ACCOUNT SERVICE Reps needed to start full-time on or before June 1, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competitive salary and benefits package for this entry-level career position in our dynamic technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at [www.securitybenefit.com](http://www.securitybenefit.com), or phone 785-438-3288. Equal opportunity employer.

ACE HARDWARE, part-time sales associates and cashiers opening for energetic, self-motivated individuals with a positive attitude and professional customer service skills.



## LET'S RENT

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1114 BERTRAND. Two-bedroom, one and one half block walk to campus. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, new kitchens. www.rent-apm.com. 785-539-4357.

1215 POYNTZ. Two-Bedroom Apartment on main floor. Charming and homey with neutral colors. Across from city park. All modern appliances. Carpet and hardwood with washer/ dryer. June lease. No pets. 785-531-4812.

363 N. 14th. Two-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Next to Aggieville. Newly remodeled. www.rent-apm.com. 785-539-4357.

915/ 919 Denison, across street from K-State's Ahearn Fieldhouse. One and two-bedroom apartments. Reasonable rates, private parking, no pets. August lease. 785-539-5508.

CLOSE TO Campus. 1030 Kearney. Studio and one-bedroom apartments. August lease. No pets. Trash paid. 816-524-4768.

COMPLETELY REMODELED Residential Community. Walking distance to campus. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, computer lab, theater. 1510 College. 785-537-2096.

### Need a New Place to Live?

Check the Classifieds!

### 310 Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE part-time weekend help available now through summer for private individual, additional days possible, \$10/hr, requires lifting, knowledge of landscaping tools, must be able to back a trailer, send inquiry to 514 Humboldt Street, Manhattan 66502 or fax 537-1679.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED The City of Westmoreland is looking for lifeguards for the upcoming 2007 season. Prior lifeguard experience and current certification preferred. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, KS 66549, 785-457-3361, during regular business hours: 8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closing date for all applications is noon, May 7, 2007. Equal opportunity employer.

LOCAL BANDS wanted for mutual advertising opportunity. Must have pre-recorded songs. Contact Erin at 785-532-6557.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED individual for summer position to install, service and repair swimming pools. Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30 with some overtime. Ability to lift 70 pounds and work around water. Construction, plumbing or electrical experience helpful. On the job training provided. Apply at Energy Center Manhattan Pool, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan.

MUNIE GREENCARE Professionals is now hiring landscaping laborers and foremen on Ft. Riley. Part-time, full-time, and summer opportunities are available. If you are a hardworking, self-motivated individual who enjoys working outdoors please call 800-832-6074 or information or fax a resume to 616-632-5475.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus, central air, dishwasher. No pets. Available June or August. 785-539-0866.

NEW PAINT, New Carpet BUT not a new price. Call about three-bedroom duplex with off street parking. Large bedrooms. Washer/ Dryer hook-ups. June lease but you can move in early and avoid the rush. \$885 month. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

ONE AND two-bedroom next to campus with washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking. No pets. One year lease. 785-537-7050.

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102. youngwills@yahoo.com, www.will-sapts.com

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms. June/ August leases. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air conditioned, no pets. 785-587-9460.

SUMMER LEASE Recently finished two-bedroom basement apartment, meets all codes, egress windows and high ceilings, new appliances including dishwasher, laundry included, no pets, June and July only, \$15 Bluemont, \$450 - one person, \$600 - two persons plus utilities, 785-313-0462.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus, off-street parking. Water, trash and gas paid. Available August. 785-539-1975

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer. 1010 Bluemont. 785-537-2096.

### 310 Help Wanted

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING part-time sales people to work afternoons and weekends at Faith Furniture. Job includes setting up displays and sales of new furniture. Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24 Manhattan, KS.

PLAY SPORTS! Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com

PROGRAMMER- CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

RAMBLER'S STEAKHOUSE is looking for wait-staff and bartenders. Accepting applications. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24.

SALES- CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

SO LONG Saloon now hiring doormen, apply in person. 1130 Moro.

SO LONG Saloon. Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP alternative- Manhattan, KS. Covian World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No commercial drivers license required. Drivers license preferred but not required. Apply as soon as possible at our new facility: 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive \$8.00 to \$9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through the summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond the summer as well. Equal opportunity employer.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO BLOCKS to Campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, washer, dryer, central air. August 1st. 1016 Bertrand. Call Jeff 785-313-3976.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 1010 Leavenworth. Just finished, everything is new. Washer/ dryer. Parking off alley. No pets. Available immediately or June lease. Call days 785-292-4320, or nights 785-292-4342.

### 117 Rent-Duplexes

CLOSE TO Campus and Aggieville. One-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

### 120 Rent-Houses

1417 NICHOLS. Available August. Four/ five-bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Nice yard for barbeque. Game room in garage. 785-539-1177.

CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville. Four or five-bedroom, two bath. No pets, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. August lease 316-772-3171.

FIVE-BEDROOM BRIT-TNAY Ridge town home. Two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer. \$980 per month. Available August 1. 785-250-0388.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioned. No pets. 785-587-9460.

### 310 Help Wanted

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY! Work outside, with other students, have fun, and make \$8 - 12 per hour. Get experience! Call College Pro Painters NOW! 1-888-277-9787, www.collegepro.com.

SUMMER MANAGEMENT JOB! Hundreds of jobs available! Work outside, gain leadership skills, advancement opportunities! To apply call College Pro Painters NOW! 1-888-277-9787, www.collegepro.com.

SO LONG Saloon now hiring doormen, apply in person. 1130 Moro.

SO LONG Saloon. Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP alternative- Manhattan, KS. Covian World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No commercial drivers license required. Drivers license preferred but not required. Apply as soon as possible at our new facility: 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive \$8.00 to \$9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through the summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond the summer as well. Equal opportunity employer.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath nice house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher, Central air-conditioner. \$250/ bedroom plus utilities. 785-243-9904.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. All bills paid, washer/ 785-341-4496.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Nice. Available June 1st. \$590. 785-712-7257.

NEXT TO campus, one through four-bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. One year lease required. No pets. 785-537-7050.

### 120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Dishwasher, trash paid, lots of parking. August lease, no pets, \$1000. Call 785-313-4948.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

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### 125 Sale-Houses

JUNE AND July only. Three-bedroom house. Two blocks west of campus. We can strike up a deal. 785-539-3672.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE STUDENT wants roommates for nice four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher, Central air-conditioner. Quiet neighborhood. \$250/ bedroom plus utilities. Call owner 785-243-9904.

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### 310 Help Wanted

TEACHER: MIDDLE School Social Studies. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

TEACHER: SECONDARY English Debate. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

TEACHER: SECONDARY English Debate. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

VILLAGE INN- Join our team! Now hiring enthusiastic, hard-working individuals to be hosts, servers, cooks, and kitchen support at our Manhattan, KS restaurant! Great pay and benefits, fun work environment and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at the Manhattan Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Equal opportunity employer.

VISTA DRIVE In, home of the world famous Vistaburger, is now hiring for summer and next fall. We are a quick service restaurant with the best burgers in town. We offer flexible schedules, meal discounts and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WEBMASTER WANTED for 2008 Royal Purple Yearbook. Experience in HTML, CSS and Photo-shop desired. Position is paid and begins August 2007. Pick up application in Kedzie 103.

WILDCATSNEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

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NEXT TO campus, one through four-bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. One year lease required. No pets. 785-537-7050.

### 310 Help Wanted

Manhattan Country Club is now hiring for the following positions:

**SERVERS**  
**LIFEGUARDS**  
Lifeguard must be Red Cross Certified

Excellent Benefits Include:  
Golf Privileges  
Swimming Pool Privileges  
Employee Meals  
Flexible Scheduling  
Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St.

### 330 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION ALL Marketing majors: interested in a home-based marketing company where you can set your own hours and make as much money as you choose? For more information, email John at fortunehitecmktg@aol.com.

### 400 Open Market

### 410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: Pool table, balls and cues included. \$150. Call 785-427-6513.

THIRTEEN BRAND new wooden dorm lofts. Ready to install. \$80/ each or \$1000 for ALL thirteen to resell in August. Call Craig 785-770-2733.

### 500 Transportation

### 510 Automobiles

1991 LINCOLN Continental, very clean, nice ride, \$2000. 1990 Mazda Protege, like new, five-speed, \$1500. 785-226-1976.

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### 510 Automobiles

1999 GMC Sierra, Z71, sportside. One owner, well maintained, runs great. \$12,000. Call 785-427-6513.

2004 BUELL lightning XB9S, only 3K. Very fast, great condition. Call for pictures 785-317-0716.

### Need a sublessee Advertise 785-532-6555

### 530 Motorcycles

1999 ZX6R need to sell. Needs new clutch cable, sprocket and chain set. Has new tires. 620-482-1414.

### Lost Something? You can place an ad FREE for 3 days 785-532-6555

### 3 and 4 Bedrms for FALL 2007 Close to KSU Sports Complex and Campus Pets Welcome! (785) 537-7007 www.firstmanagmentinc.com

### Wendy's NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION

• Discounted Meals  
• Flexible Schedule  
• Crew Incentive Programs  
• Medical Insurance  
• Retirement Plan

### APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY

at:  
421 N. 3rd Street  
3006 Anderson Ave.  
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

### Auth AF FLORENCE MANUFACTURING

### Looking for Summer Employment?

Full and Part Time Available!

FULL TIME:  
40 Hours a week  
First Shift 7:00am - 3:30pm  
Second Shift 3:30pm - midnight

PART TIME:  
Shift 3:30pm - 8:00pm

### Also Looking for an Engineering Intern!

EOE Employer, Proud to be a drug free workplace!  
785-323-4400  
5935 Corporate Drive • Manhattan, Kansas  
West of Manhattan Airport in the Tech Park

### Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

### su|do|ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

Solution and tips  
at www.sudoku.com

"Real Hope. Real Help. Real Options"  
Free pregnancy testing  
Totally confidential service  
Same day results • Call for appointment  
539-3338  
Mon - Fri 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### ARMOUR ECKRICH

Full-time position. Which requires knowledge of AutoCAD 2004 with 3D modeling experience. Must be a certified draftsman and/or have an Associates degree. All qualified individuals should submit resume to



# Kansas to receive more than \$8 million for wildlife restoration in state parks

By Mandy Stark  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hunting and fishing access and habitat restoration in Kansas will receive a monetary boost from the federal government this spring.

Kansas wildlife agencies will receive approximately \$8 million from federal grants devoted to sport fish and wildlife restoration.

"Our entire budget is about \$40 million," said Mike Miller, editor of Kansas Wildlife and Parks magazine, a publication of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. "This money from the federal government has a pretty big impact."

The money, allocated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is part of more than \$600 million shared by 56 state and territorial wildlife agencies and raised through excise taxes on motorboat fuels and taxes paid on firearms, ammunition, archery and angling equipment.

Dick Kempthorne, secretary of the U.S. Department of Interior, announced the funding plan in a news release April 6. The money is made available through a formula based on a state's land and water area, inland waters and the number of hunting and fishing license holders.

In Kansas, the funds primarily are used to manage wildlife, stock fish, conduct habitat research, administer hunter education and build boat ramps and fishing piers, Miller said.

Federal assistance funds pay up to 75 percent of the cost of eligible projects. States must contribute at least 25 percent, which can make budgeting tricky, he said.

"Kansas' wildlife agency merged with its parks agency in 1987," Miller said. "Since then, we've had to be very careful in accounting to show the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that this money is going to eligible projects and not being added to

state parks' budgets."

The Federal Aid to Wildlife Restoration Act, also known as Pittman-Robertson after its two main sponsors, was adopted in 1937 after hunters and shooters sought a way to fund habitat improvement and restoration, according to the news release.

More than 62 percent of wildlife restoration funds are used to buy, develop, maintain and operate wildlife management areas. Since the program began, state wildlife agencies have improved more than 26 million acres of habitat and developed more than 43,000 acres of waterfowl impoundments.

Wildlife habitat is an important issue in Kansas, Miller said.

"Habitat is always one of the biggest issues you encounter when managing wildlife species," he said. "Ensuring the species maintain adequate habitat for feeding, breeding and winter cover is critical."

States use sport fishing funds

to pay for stocking fish; acquiring and improving sport fish habitat; providing aquatic resource education opportunities; conducting fisheries research; and the construction at boat ramps, fishing piers and other facilities for recreational boating access.

States have bought about 150,000 acres for public fishing areas and maintained more than 15 million acres since the program began.

Miller said hunters and fishers in Kansas often face access issues during available seasons.

"Kansas has a strong tradition of private ownership of lands," Miller said. "But when a state is 97 percent privately owned, it makes access difficult for hunters and fishers."

Miller said some of the federal funds will be used to lease land for the agency's walk-in hunting program, which leases private land for public hunting and fishing, providing access to resident and visiting hunters.

Once in a Lifetime  
engagements and weddings  
in the  
**COLLEGIAN**,  
the first friday of the month.

To announce your milestone, visit Kedzie 103. To advertise, call 532-6560.

## Positions Available

**MANHATTAN KANSAS** All applicants selected for employment are subject to post-offer pre-employment drug screening. Offering excellent benefits & employment.

### CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE

#### AUDIO/VISUAL TECHNICIAN

**Starting Salary:** \$9.00/hr (Intermittent Work)

**Position Purpose:** This position provides & is responsible for the broadcast operations of City Commission Meetings, Special City Commission Meetings, & other special assignments as scheduled.

**Experience Required:** Graduation from standard high school or vocational school. Must possess demonstrated skill & aptitude for performing responsible audio/visual work; or combination of training & experience that provides the required knowledge, skills, & ability.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

### FIRE SERVICES

#### FIRE HYDRANT MAINTENANCE

**Starting Salary:** \$7.50/hr. (Seasonal full-time)

**Position Purpose:** To contribute to the public health and fire protection by ensuring that all City water hydrants are clear of obstructions and flowing properly with adequate and appropriate water volume. In addition to this maintenance, the incumbent also maintains a database identifying flow pressures and locations of the City's hydrants.

**Requirements:** High School graduate or GED required. Must be at least 18 years of age and possess and maintain a valid driver's license.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

### PARKS & RECREATION

#### JUNIOR ZOOKEEPER SUPERVISOR (SUNSET ZOO)

**Starting Salary:** \$5.45/hr (Seasonal)

**Position Responsibilities:** Supervise and educate several youth volunteers working with basic animal husbandry & interpretation.

**Experience Required:** High school graduate or GED required; Excellent supervisory skills, experience working with youth, & animal knowledge vital. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to work three or more days each week throughout the summer.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

#### PROGRAM ASSISTANT (SUNSET ZOO)

**Starting Salary:** \$6.30/hr (Seasonal)

**Position Responsibilities:** To facilitate a variety of high quality, revenue generating, and educational programs such as birthday parties, campouts, classes, & clubs, as well as live animal programs at Sunset Zoo. Position also assists with the supervision & training of volunteers.

**Experience Required:** High school graduate or GED required; plus background knowledge of zoos, animals, & current education practices vital. Excellent public speaking skill & ability to adapt to a variety of audiences & volunteer needs required. Must be able to work with little supervision. Position schedule very versatile, working one to 30 hours per week, depending on staffing needs & personal schedule.

**Special Requirement:** Must have & maintain a valid driver's license.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

#### SEASONAL EDUCATION STAFF (SUNSET ZOO)

**Starting Salary:** \$6.25 /hr (Seasonal)

**Position Responsibilities:** Develop curriculum and supervise children during summer clubs.

**Experience Required:** Diploma or GED required; Excellent supervisory skills, experience working with youth in an educational setting & curriculum development vital. Basic science skills important.

**Special Requirement:** Valid driver's license & ability to work three or more weekdays through the summer.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

### SEASONAL LABORERS

#### Horticulture, Park, Forestry, & Cemetery Sunset Zoo

**Starting Salary:** \$7.50/hr

**Experience Required:** Diploma or GED, plus knowledge of basic maintenance activities & capability of reading & comprehending written material.

**Position Purpose:** Provides labor, operates machinery & various equipment. Assists in routine construction, maintenance & special function set up activities to provide high quality facilities, services & experiences to City's patrons. Other duties.

**Special Requirements:** Ability to possess & maintain a valid driver's license. Must be able to operate riding mowers and operate gas powered landscaping equipment.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

### SPRING/SUMMER SEASONAL

**seasonal positions, non-benefit eligible - Starting Salaries:** varies (\$5.15/hr to \$24.00/game, pending position and qualifications)

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**Special Requirements:** Applicants should be 18 years old or older for most positions (but no younger than 16 for any position). Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

### PUBLIC WORKS

#### SEASONAL LABORERS

**Starting Salary:** \$7.50/hr

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**Requirements:** Ability to possess & maintain a valid driver's license. High School graduate or possession of GED needed, plus knowledge of basic maintenance activities & capability of reading & comprehending written material. Position requires ability to work in adverse conditions such as extreme temperatures & high traffic/speed areas.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

#### SEASONAL LABORERS

**Starting Salary:** \$7.50/hr

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**Requirements:** Ability to possess & maintain a valid driver's license. High School graduate or possession of GED needed, plus knowledge of basic maintenance activities & capability of reading & comprehending written material. Position requires ability to work in adverse conditions such as extreme temperatures & high traffic/speed areas.

**Closing Date:** Open until filled

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**Closing Date:** Open until filled (non-benefit eligible)

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## THE AIR UP THERE

Robert Christensen, senior in electrical engineering, enjoys a the cool weather Sunday evening with his son, Andrei, outside of the K-State Student Union.

Matt Castro  
COLLEGIAN



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| 5) 10" Cheese Pizza & 5 Buffalo Wings | 10) 10" 2-Item Value          |

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

## INSIDE

Meet the man who has owned and operated Junior's Barbershop in Aggieville for 45 years

See The Edge Page 9



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, May 2, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 152

## Treatment plant project approved

By Willow Williamson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners unanimously voted to approve a public hearing and first reading of an ordinance authorizing the expansion of Manhattan's water treatment plant and to enter into a new franchise agreement with Westar Energy Inc. at their meeting Tuesday night.

The proposed improvements for the municipally owned and operated water treatment plant include a new disinfection/electrical building, extra off-street parking and a new sidewalk. Carollo Engineers will design the project.

These improvements come in answer to concerns of problems with aging machinery within the existing water treatment plant.

"A majority of the improvements are for aging infrastructure. Electrical systems, control systems are just outdated and in poor shape ... they need to be upgraded," said Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning.

Also, as Manhattan grows, the plant must meet the increasing water demands.

"We need to meet our water demands, which are increasing - have increased a lot over the recent years," Cattell said. "We are nearing our plant capacity."

See COMMISSION Page 8

## Lawmakers seek to alter student privacy standards

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In light of the Virginia Tech University massacre, many people have been talking about changing the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Lawmaker Tim Murphy, R-Pa., in Washington, D.C., wants to "better define when a university can release students' mental health information to their parents without fear of violating privacy laws," according to an article in the Washington Post.

But Sherry Benton, assistant director of K-State Counseling Services, disagrees. She said she thinks the way counseling services operates just how it should and that making any more policy changes will constitute a very slippery slope.

Benton said there are three parts that make up K-State's privacy code: the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which states that anyone older than 18 has the right and sole confidentiality to their academic records; the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, which controls anything counseling services and K-State mails, or that goes to insurance companies; and the Kansas state laws about confidentiality and regulations for mental health professionals and ethical codes.

Benton said any record at the counseling center stays completely

See PRIVACY Page 8

## Dancing to their own beats



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** Mindy Von Elling, freshman in mass communications, performs a dance routine to the song, "Ramalama (Bang Bang)" during the Dance Student Spotlight on Tuesday evening in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall. All dances for the show were choreographed by K-State students. **Below:** Dancers perform the final dance routine of the show to a compilation of songs Tuesday evening.

## K-State students of various majors perform self-choreographed routines

By Megan Molitor  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students showed off their dancing skills last night at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Dance Student Spotlight, present-

ed by KSU Dance, was an evening of students dancing to routines they choreographed themselves. It included 17 pieces by students from many areas of study. Julie Pentz, assistant professor and co-producer, welcomed the audience and said she might have helped

produce, but it was definitely the dancers' show.

"We are so proud of all of them, and a big thank you to the dancers for sharing their art with us," Pentz said.

The performance included many dance genres, including tap, jazz, ballet, hip-hop and modern. Two groups of female dancers performed, "The Way You Make Me Feel," by Michael Jackson. Six dancers performed another Jackson song, "Beat It," which was a mix of hip-hop and ballet.

Samantha Schultz, freshman in theater, and Nora Sobering, sophomore in theater, performed to the song, "jw5hert;ow54iuyj," which has no words. The two women dressed in '80s workout suits and included such dance moves as the "sprinkler." The two drew laughter from the crowd.

Another audience favorite was "Hide and Seek," which dance students Brian Miller, junior in marketing, and JT Slate, sophomore in Eng-

lish performed and choreographed.

"Hide and Seek" was my favorite because of the awesome technical moves and good dancers," said Annie Tipton, junior in mechanical engineering.

Tipton, who did lights and sound for the production, said she usually dances in the show but was too busy this semester. She said she enjoyed watching instead and that thought the dancers all were well prepared.

"I think that if dancers choreograph their own dance, they care more about it," Tipton said.

Others enjoyed different performances, such as "In the Clouds," in which five students danced, including Stacy Lang, junior in interior design.

"I had to dance in the production for my Jazz I class," Long said. "I wasn't really nervous, because I thought we were pretty prepared."

"I think it was a very fun, informal performance," she said.



## Pottery sale raises money for students

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The rainy conditions did not halt the annual spring pottery sale Tuesday outside the K-State Student Union.

A table full of various plates, bowls, vases, mugs and other stoneware items has been in the Bosco Student Plaza the past few days, garnering several stops from students and faculty.

The pottery is being sold by students from the K-State Potter's Guild to raise money for new equipment and other ceramics program expenses. All the pottery is made by students.

Ashley Caudell, junior in ceram-

ics, helped sell pottery and said all the pottery is priced by the students. Before being sold, prices are examined to ensure they are not over-priced.

"The pottery in general is going to be lower-priced than other places," she said. "It's just that the people purchasing are college students."

Caudell said the pottery also is checked to make sure it is structurally stable and safe to sell.

"All the pottery is very durable and microwaveable-safe," Caudell said. "We only use stoneware."

She said the ceramics students try to make pottery that college students want to buy, like vases and mugs.

"We try to focus on functional pottery," she said. "But we also try to stay up with the fashion."

Rachel Landers, senior in ceramics, said the pottery can take a while to make.

"If it's a hand-built pot, it takes longer," she said. "It depends on the intricacy of the item. It can take from 20 minutes to hours to days."

The Potter's Guild usually has three or four sales per year, Caudell said. She said they usually raise about \$4,000 at every sale. During the first day of sales Monday, the group raised



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Melanie Nord, sophomore in secondary education English, looks at pots at the Pottery Sale on Tuesday.

See POTTERY Page 8



**Today's forecast**  
Few showers  
High: 71 Low: 54

## INSIDE

When spring days turn rainy and cloudy, take advantage of the Natatorium's indoor pool as an alternative to have fun and improve your physical condition. Check out the health section to explore aquatic exercise opportunities.

See Sports Page 6

## CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

### Class on food defense available May 21-22

K-State will offer the class Principles of Food Defense for the Food Industry from May 21 to 22 as part of K-State's May intersession. The course is available for graduate or undergraduate credit and will provide students with an understanding of the principles required in a food-defense program.

### Biology researchers receive grant for work

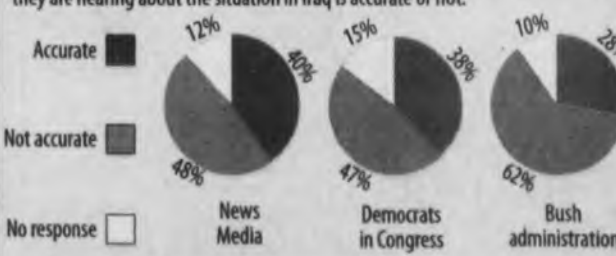
Three researchers in the Division of Biology have received a \$420,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study the evolution of genetic mechanisms controlling developmental fate. The research is being conducted by professors Rob Denell and Susan Brown and research associate Teresa Shippy.

### Veterinary medicine professors awarded

Beth Davis, assistant professor of clinical sciences, who leads the college's equine medicine and surgery section, received the 2007 Carl J. Norden Distinguished Teaching Award. Bob Rowland, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, won the Pfizer Animal Health Award for Research Excellence.

### Smoke and mirrors

A recent NBC/Wall Street Journal poll asked Americans if they felt the information they are hearing about the situation in Iraq is accurate or not.





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## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

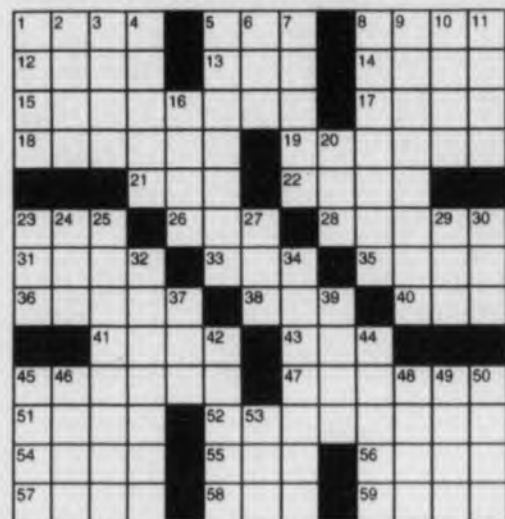
1 One of the Bears  
5 Humor  
8 Ardor  
12 Oscar-night clasher  
13 Expert  
14 "That hurts!"  
15 Great elation  
17 Soft cheese  
18 Usher elsewhere  
19 Soloist's elegy  
21 To the degree  
22 Trade  
23 Rushmore face  
26 Scale member  
28 Feudal figure  
31 Praise to the heavens  
33 "Golly!"  
35 Ms. Turner  
36 Went wan

**DOWN**

1 Juror, in theory  
2 Chills and fever  
3 Band in Boston  
4 Hardly ruddy  
5 Tusks  
6 Here (Fr.)  
7 Lions and Tigers  
8 Sole stud  
9 Portuguese, e.g.  
10 Low-pH  
11 Yon folks  
16 Feedbag fill  
20 He gives a hoot  
23 Jungfrau, for one  
24 Sheepish remark  
25 Extol  
27 Mainlander's memento  
29 Wildebeest  
30 Cause corrosion  
32 Passbook plus  
34 Napoleon or Nero  
37 Lair  
39 Small horse  
42 Ocean nadirs  
44 Tested the waters  
45 Tie  
46 Jacob's twin  
48 Muck  
49 Beige  
50 Not so much  
53 Spoonbender Geller

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer: S-2**



5-2 CRYPTOQUIP

BEWN PXRO FUOEN PXFLCXKT  
PURO BEUQL JLFXXLQURO  
W V W J N F L R N B W Q Q P ?

"OXXKCTL, XQK VWURN."  
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHEN TWO BIG BOVINES PUT ON GLOVES AND START SPARRING, WOULD PEOPLE SAY THEY'RE BOXIN' OXEN?  
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: B equals W

## DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

## 10 things you didn't know you could eat in Manhattan

By Megan Moser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Unlike its metropolitan counterpart, Manhattan, Kan., is landlocked and relatively small.

As such, people with adventurous palettes often expect to be disappointed when it comes to Little Apple restaurants.

In actuality, ethnic foods and gourmet cuisine abound in Manhattan, though one may have to look a bit harder than in big cities.

Check out these 10 foods you might not expect to find here.

### Chicken molé wrap

This portable Tex-Mex treat at CoCo Bolos has shredded chicken and portobello mushrooms, but the real culinary value is in its red molé sauce. Molé traditionally is made with spices, chiles, cinnamon and cocoa. The ingredients make some people wary of the dish, but it's worth the venture.

### Dim sum

Once a week, Happy Valley Chinese Restaurant serves dim sum, a traditional Chinese midday meal. The type of food can vary widely but may include dumplings, vegetables and desserts in hors d'oeuvres-sized portions, so diners can sample many different items. Happy Valley serves dim sum Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Jerk chicken

If you have a stuffy nose, head to the Little Grill and order the jerk chicken, a hot, grilled Jamaican dish. Marinated with a spicy concoction that often includes Scotch Bonnet peppers, it is sure to clear the sinuses. For \$1 more, add a festival, a piece of fried cornbread.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Omar Scott, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley Military Base, eats Jerk Chicken with Latisha Jones, Manhattan resident, at the Little Grill, a Jamaican style bar and grill.

### Crawfish étouffée over blackened catfish

This decadent dish from the Hibachi Hut marries two Cajun specialties. Shelled crawfish tails in a creamy sauce top a seasoned catfish filet. The dish includes jambalaya as well as red beans and rice for a sampling of Louisiana flavors.

### Lemon polenta cake

Despite its history as a peasant food, polenta, a versatile dish made from boiled cornmeal, is becoming a staple for high-class epicurean restaurants. Though normally it is found in savory foods, it makes an appearance on the dessert menu at Harry's Restaurant. It is a "crunchy butter cake soaked in a lemon syrup, served with thyme cream fraiche and dried fig compote," according to the menu.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

John Nunnally and Marion Griffin, students at Manhattan Christian College, share a moment at Edesia's Bakery and Cafe.

### Black bean raspberry chipotle dip

Though it sounds like an unlikely pairing, the raspberry and chipotle flavor combination is showing up in gourmet sauces and dips across the country. So Long Saloon adds refried black beans, cheese and tortilla chips for a dip with complex flavors and textures.

### Cardamom tahini roll

Poyntz Avenue's newest bakery and coffee shop, Edesia's, has a multicultural flair, and that is never more evident than in its cardamom tahini roll. Cardamom, a fruity Indian spice, and tahini, a paste made from sesame seeds, replace the traditional cinnamon in a sweet roll with a fresh, subtle flavor.

### Spanakopita

Among the fruits, vegetables, breads and jams sold at Manhattan's Farmer's Market is a stand that peddles traditional Greek foods. One of the best is the spanakopita, a phyllo pastry filled with spinach, cheese and egg. The market is open Wednesdays in north CCo Park and Saturdays in the Riley County Courthouse parking lot, from May to October.

### Seared ahi tuna salad

Thousands of miles from the Pacific Ocean, Houlihan's has succeeded in creating a popular dish with nearly raw tuna. The colorful salad includes fresh, pink pieces of the fish, a banana vinaigrette and wasabi mayonnaise. Though an oddity in the Midwest, the salad is a nice departure from beef and chicken.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Josh Gramp, junior in mechanical engineering, and Angela Castronuovo, senior in architectural engineering, eat at Houlihan's one afternoon.

### Hummus

Dillons stores now serve hummus, a Greek dip made of chickpeas, as well as selling olives, marinated mushrooms, roasted red peppers and fresh mozzarella balls at a bar near the deli. Just like at a salad bar, each item is sold by the pound, so patrons can get as much or as little of the Mediterranean-inspired foods as they want.

## The planner Campus bulletin board

■ The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2007 K-State graduates (May-August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. on May 3 on the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

## The blotter Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Monday, April 30

■ Carlos Alberto Flores, 3018 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 12, at 12:09 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$242.

■ Gretchen Leigh Roark, 2040 Hayes Drive, at 2:45 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, possession of opiate or narcotic, driving with a cancelled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violations. Bond was \$3500.

■ Paul Garcia Villarreal Jr., Fort Riley, at 2:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$6,000.

### Tuesday, May 1

■ Katrina Renee Timms Wilson, Junction City, at 4:13 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.

## Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu).

## Kansas State Collegian

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# Engineering selects new dean to assume position in late July

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Engineering announced its selection of John English, head of the department of industrial engineering at the University of Arkansas, as its next dean.

English, who will enter the position July 30, said he has many plans and ideas to further the expansion of the engineering department.

Before he does this though, he needs to get better acquainted with K-State.

“First thing I want to come in and get an in-depth understanding of the strengths, the professors, what the students are working with and on, and assess what the strongholds of the college are,” he said.

English said next he hopes to tackle several goals for the long-term success of the engineering department.

“The big goal is, whether five or 10 years down the road, to build national reputation for engineering beyond where Kansas State University is,” he said.

Richard Gallagher, interim dean of the college, said he was pleased with English’s impressive credentials.

“I think English comes with a tremendous background,” Gallagher said. “I expect him to continue to move the department.”

English said he was a member of the Arkansas faculty since 1991, and had also taught at Texas A&M and Oklahoma State universities.

Gallagher, before taking the role as interim dean, served as the assistant dean for academic and administration for nine years.

After the transition period is over, Gallagher said he plans to return to that position.

He said he has enjoyed his time being the interim dean and is honored to lead the college through the transition period.

“Gallagher had done a wonderful job keeping a great college together,” English said. He will work alongside Gallagher during the transition process this summer.

“As dean I have a responsibility for a smooth transition,” he said. “I will be involved though I won’t be here, but it’s a transition plan while I maintain my responsibilities here at the University of Arkansas.”



COURTESY PHOTO

Engineering is an economic engine for the state and nation and is responsible for economic development, English said.

He plans to continue to expand the department at K-State and to make way for the future.

English said he believes engineering students will play a key role in the future of the global economy because the field of engineering constantly deals with the creation of new technologies.

“Engineering is a rich domain for professors and students to publish their finding in scientific journals,” he said.

# Manhattan residents attend 'Knocked Up' advance screening

By Eric Brown  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An unplanned pregnancy isn’t usually amusing.

You wouldn’t have guessed that, though, judging from the sounds of laughter coming from the 100-plus people who attended a special screening of the film “Knocked Up” at Carmike Cinemas Tuesday night.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council, “Knocked Up,” the follow-up effort to writer/director Judd Apatow’s “The 40 Year Old Virgin,” came to the Manhattan movie theater free of charge for all who attended.

The Universal Pictures film, in theaters June 1, was sent to the Little Apple in order to gauge crowd responses toward the movie before its final cut hits theaters this summer.

“What UPC does with these screenings is take note of what the audience particularly enjoyed or didn’t enjoy,” said Ben Hopper, UPC program adviser. “Then we

send that information back to Universal so they can see what needs to be added or cut from the film.”

Crowd responses and comments from audience members implied Universal Pictures will be getting positive feedback about “Knocked Up.”

“I was really pleasantly surprised by the film,” said Rebecca Butler, graduate student in theater and co-chair for UPC’s films committee. “A lot of films like these often rely on cheap jokes, but there were many times during this film where I was truly laughing.

“And the rest of the crowd seemed to be enjoying themselves as well.”

Along with positive crowd response, UPC members also said they were pleasantly surprised by the number attendees.

“Especially with it being this time of semester and everyone being busy, it was very nice to get the attendance that we did tonight,” said Caitlin Cash, junior in his-

tory and co-chair on UPC’s films committee. “It was nice to see a good turnout since we brought in such a good film.”

The comedy features “Gray’s Anatomy’s” Katherine Heigl, who plays Allison Scott, an up-and-coming entertainment journalist who is on the fast track to success, and Seth Rogen, who portrays Ben Stone, an unemployed, overweight, unmotivated drug abuser.

The two 20-something strangers hook up randomly one drunken night, which results in an unwanted pregnancy.

Helping the two try to sort out their lives over the next nine months are Allison’s non-approving sister and her depressed husband, Ben’s three-times divorced father, and his group of stoned friends.

“The movie is a lot of fun,” Hopper said. “And I think everyone who sees it will enjoy it. There’s a lot of laughs and it really teaches a good lesson in the end.”

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## TO THE POINT Response should not limit student privacy

In the wake of tragedy, we inexplicably feel compelled to install safe guards against the stutter of history. But in haste, our attempts often can go awry, leading to uncomfortable territory. The actions of the concerned in the wake of the shootings at Virginia Tech University are no different.

Following the spirit of this, Rep. Tim Murphy, R-Pa., has proposed a change to the law which would allow greater flexibility to universities to release mental health information of students to parents.

This has all the makings of a very bad idea.

By the time most students enter university settings they are classified as legal adults and entitled to the same rights and privileges of confidentiality as any other adult. In addition, the changes Murphy is pursuing would introduce exceptions to students not applicable to individuals with other career paths.

If this suggestion were to become law, each university would be forced to create a complicated policy of what does and does not merit parental notice. Students with suicidal or homicidal thoughts are obvious, but cases of students with clinical depression or simple anxiety due to heavy workloads are less clear – to say nothing of how to deal with nontraditional students.

Murphy's proposal is an invasive and haphazard bit of Monday-morning-quarter-backing.

We have better things to devote university resources to than chasing boogeymen.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Fear mongering

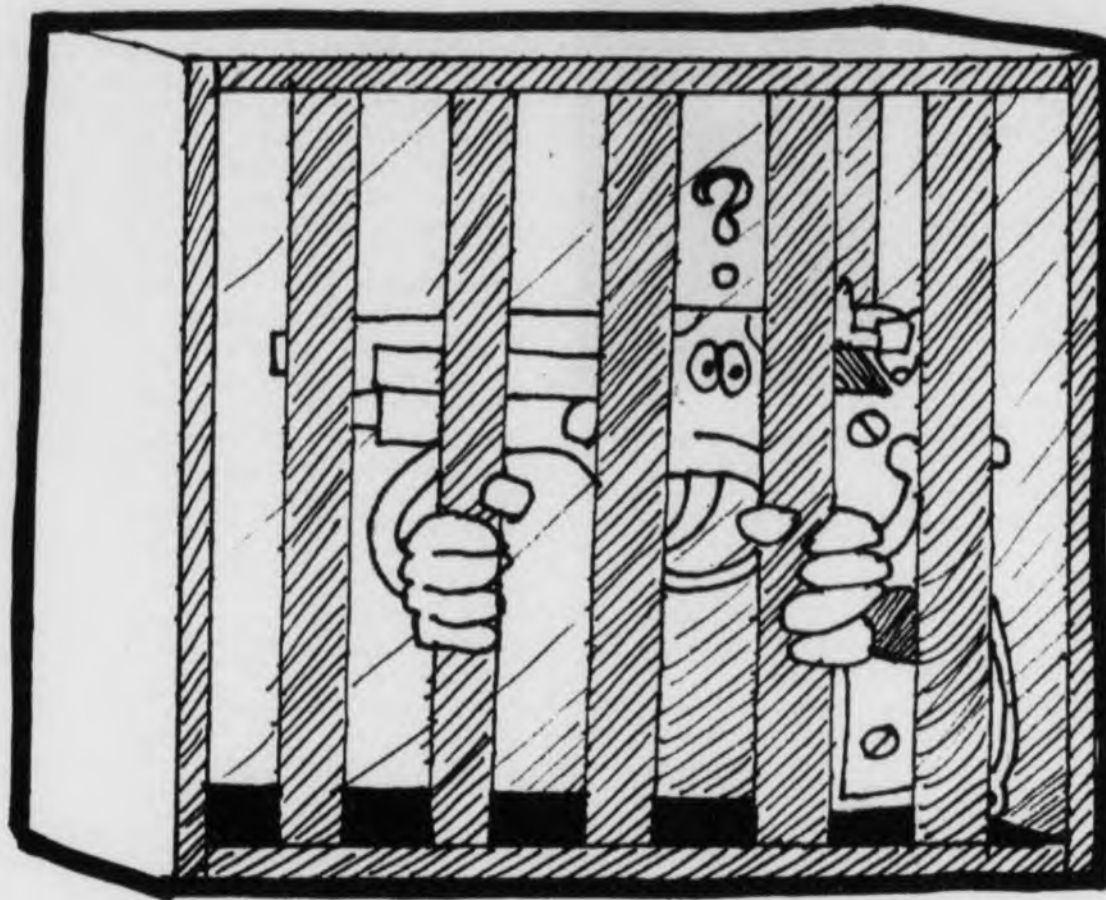


Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

## Virginia Tech, Kansas City shooting incidents push questions about gun control to political forefront

First comes Virginia Tech, then comes a shooting at a shopping mall about two hours away from Manhattan.

According to a CNN report, a man with a rifle opened fire near downtown Kansas City, Mo., Sunday afternoon, at Ward Parkway Mall.

The incident began after David W. Logsdon allegedly shot a police officer in the arm and killed an elderly woman about 4 miles away.

Logsdon then drove to the mall and shot two others in the cars on either side of him in the parking lot of the shopping center before entering the mall, where he eventually was killed in crossfire, according The Kansas City Star.

With the Virginia Tech shootings, and now other crimes shoved into the limelight because of it, there have been talks of pushing for harsher gun control and questions as to whom to blame.

People want a reason, an excuse for why this man killed innocent people.

The trust we have in society continues to diminish as news networks pick up every gun shooting or car chase and make it seem like the United States is in mass chaos because of guns.

However, getting rid of all the guns in the United States, like many countries overseas (Japan, for instance) have done, indeed might lower crime rates, but this will not prevent murder.

Prohibiting firearms is not only unfair for those who are responsible gun owners, but it doesn't solve the behavioral patterns that cause people to kill.

Many times people believe the best solution to a problem is the quickest solution, and that is certainly not true.

Gun care and ownership classes help increase gun awareness, but the controversy about how to keep guns in the hands of the responsible and out of the hands of those who are not doesn't seem to have a definite answer.

Many have discussed requiring mental health evaluations as part of the gun purchasing process, but even those types of professional screenings won't keep out all evil people.

The quickest solution would be to make gun-control laws more strict, but the black market

for guns always will be available, just like the selling and distribution of drugs. The sale of illegal items is so widespread that it is impossible to stop everyone.

Gun-control pundits seem like they are waiting around for more shootings in order to push their agenda, but it still begs the question of who is in the right. Stricter gun control laws won't solve the problem, but with about 300 million people in the United States, it is easy for some disturbed individuals to slip through the cracks.

It's a sad fact of life that many are fearful of their lives every day, whether it be a woman walking to her car in an empty parking lot at night or a shopper getting out of his car to enter a mall in Kansas City.

It seems that the sense of trust people automatically instill in one another has gone the way of the poodle skirt – an idealized memory of the past that people try to hold on to, but doing so gets harder and harder every day.

Kelsey Childress finally is going to be a college senior ... but graduating will never rid her of her tendency to judge those who use poor grammar. Pretty please (with a cherry on top), send your comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

## Facts should be released much sooner

If George Tenet wasn't "At the Center of the Storm," he certainly succeeded in creating a disaster in his memoir dedicated to his days as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

In "At the Center of the Storm: My Years at the CIA," Tenet describes the highs – and mostly lows – of serving the second-longest tenure as director of the agency from 1997 to 2004.

Inscribed in the 576-page memoir, Tenet criticizes President Bush and his support for the invasion of Iraq in March 2003. He says the commander in chief never had serious debates about whether Iraq posed a serious enough threat for military action.

Though entirely fascinated with the concept and text of the memoir, all I can say to Tenet is, "too little too late" – and I'm not the first to say it. People have questioned whether his words amount to anything more than a political rant against Bush and his unpopular political moves.

Because I'm not giving Tenet a pity party doesn't mean I'm giving it to anyone else. Our government, composed of leaders whom we elect, had the intelligence – or as some might argue, the lack thereof – to protect our country.

Long before Sept. 11, Tenet and the CIA were well aware of Osama bin Laden and his violent lemmings. Tenet wrote that the agency couldn't pull forward with killing bin Laden because they lacked opportunity.

However, CNN reported Monday that ex-CIA official Michael Scheuer disagreed, saying the military had at least eight individual chances to kill bin Laden between 1998 and 1999. The story will then drag on with interviews of CIA officials and accusations, most likely for several more weeks, until we either oust all that is bad through this war or discover another celebrity heading to rehab. I'm betting on the latter.

There is no doubt in my mind this book will be on the best-seller list for a while, but I question the details in Tenet's memoir. Why didn't this information become public sooner?

For years, politicians have made Tenet and co-officials the scapegoats to any intelligence disasters involving Sept. 11. Maybe Tenet was guilty of withholding information. Maybe a billion other suit-wearing officials were to blame. We don't know and most likely never will know among this political war of finger pointing.

Yet, as citizens, we must question not if, but when this information – those intimate details Tenet shares of our government – becomes our right to know. It should become available when serious life-threatening risks are at hand.

In a world beyond Sept. 11 and the massacres thereafter, we should demand information on those potential disasters and how we can protect our families from harm. We should feel safe and live in a secure world. This is our right.

Unlike many politicians, Tenet went out there and put his story on the line. I'm glad he did. And while I don't support that it was seemingly late and he banked a few bucks in the process – he's not the first government-type to scam us of our money after all – I believe sharing his intelligence was an excellent first step to informing the public of what our government is truly like.

If anything, Tenet gets the last laugh – at least until Bush comes out with his revenge-oir, most likely titled: "Days of Bad Judgment: From Tenet to the Tenacity of the Oval Office."



ANNETTE LAWLESS

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations because she has nothing better to do in Manhattan than to sit in her apartment and study. For those eager to give her a good distraction from the books, please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

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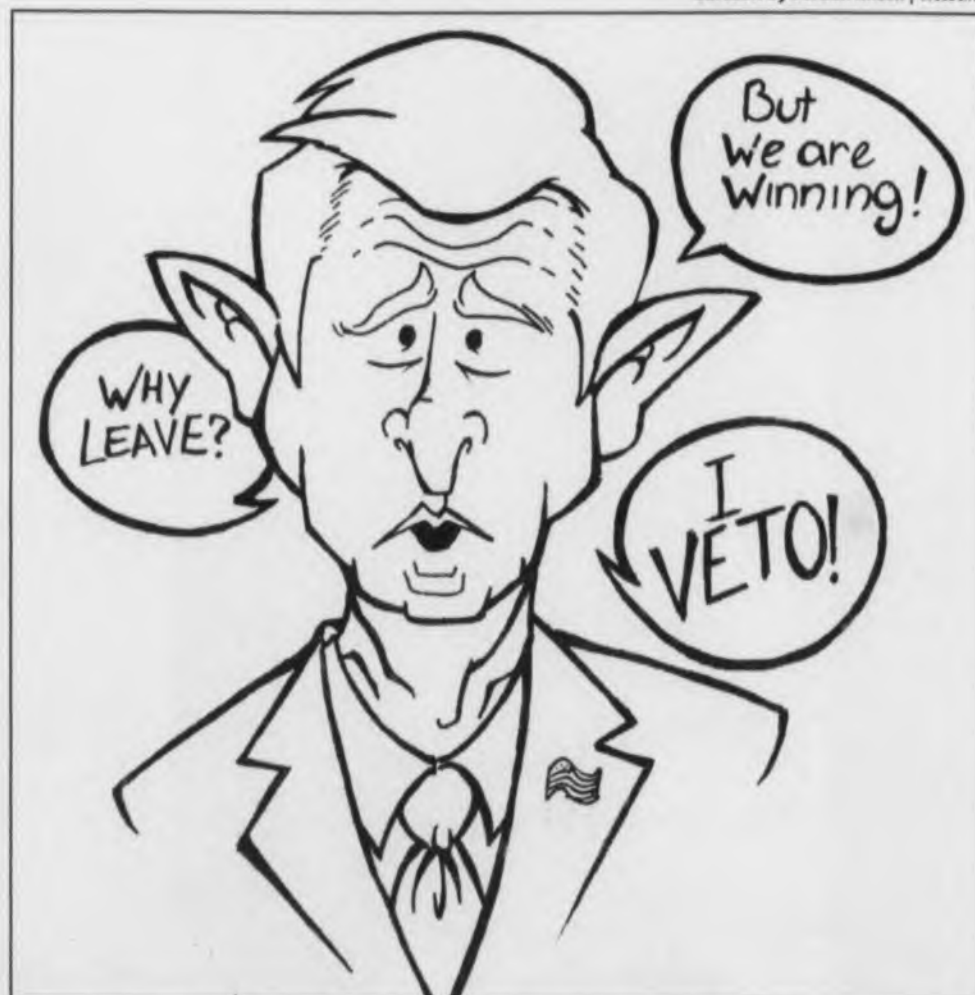
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Cartoon by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN



President Bush continues to listen to his most trusted foreign policy adviser: himself.



## WORLD NEWS



**VILLAGERS RETURN AFTER 75 SUSPECTED INSURGENTS KILLED BY NATO OFFENSIVE**  
SANGIN VALLEY, Afghanistan – Villagers trickled back to their damaged farms, descending from the hills with their belongings in bundles or on donkeys Tuesday after a NATO operation in their valley killed some 75 suspected Taliban fighters.

The latest salvo in the alliance's campaign to win control of southern Afghanistan scored a clear military victory.

But the outcome of the tougher battle for the hearts and minds of ordinary Afghans remained unclear.

The suspected militants were killed Monday when heavily armed British, Danish and Afghan soldiers fought their way up the Sangin Valley in Helmand province – Afghanistan's most volatile, and the source of most of the world's opium and heroin.

Just one British soldier was wounded, said Maj. Dominic Biddick, who led a company in the operation, without providing details of his condition.

**MORTAR ROUNDS AGAIN STRIKE BAGHDAD'S GREEN ZONE DESPITE SECURITY**  
BAGHDAD – Mortar rounds crashed into the U.S.-controlled Green Zone on Tuesday – the second such barrage in a 12-hour span – and gunmen ambushed Shiite travelers as part of attacks that killed at least 44 people nationwide.

One of the mortars hit within 100 yards of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's office, an Iraqi official said. The U.S. military reported no casualties in the two attacks since late Monday.

Although such strikes on the Green Zone have been common, the latest occurred despite the ongoing U.S.-led security crackdown and suggested that extremists have not been daunted by the nearly 11-week operation. The attacks appeared to come from a mostly Shiite district. In areas outside Baghdad, roads were stalked by suspected Sunni gunmen.

At least 23 tortured bodies also were found around Iraq – 15 in Baghdad – the apparent victims of so-called sectarian death squads.

**MILITANTS ATTACK TANKER, ABDUCTING 6 FOREIGNERS, KILLING NIGERIAN SAILOR**  
LAGOS, Nigeria – Gunmen armed with dynamite assaulted a Chevron Corp. tanker in Nigeria's southern oil-producing region early Tuesday, killing a Nigerian sailor and kidnapping an American oil worker and five other foreigners, authorities said.

The restive region's main militant group, the Movement for the Emancipation of the Niger Delta, claimed responsibility for the attack.

Chevron said it shut down a station pumping oil to the ship, cutting its daily production by 15,000 barrels.

Tope Idowu, a spokesman for the California-based company, said the gunmen kidnapped an American, four Italians and one Croatian. He said the American worked for Chevron in Nigeria while the rest were employees of a subsidiary, Chevron Shipping Co.

No demands had been made by the attackers, Idowu added.

— The Associated Press

## TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks to Beta Theta Pi for help with carnival

Editor,

Thank you Beta Theta Pi.

As the father of a son who attends Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, I know I speak for the students, parents, teachers and members of the Parent Teacher Association by thanking the men of Beta Theta Pi who volunteered to assist with the all-school carnival on April 20.

From noon to 9:30 p.m. more than 60 members

helped set up staff booths and activity areas and helped clean up.

Working on a carnival of this size and attended by so many was no small task. But the Betas proved to be extremely hard-working, cooperative, friendly and courteous to everyone throughout the entire evening.

The children certainly enjoyed the college students' participation.

The carnival could not

have been so successful without the Betas working so long and hard on behalf of the school.

The good deeds and community service provided by the greek organizations of K-State often go unnoticed and unappreciated; such is not the case with all of those associated with Woodrow Wilson.

Thank you, Betas.

Anthony R. Crawford  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, KSU LIBRARIES

### Apathetic attitude inspires unnoticed outrage

Editor,

I am appalled at Kristen Roderick's coverage of the annual Take Back the Night march and rally that took place April 26 ("More than 100 women participate in K-State's annual Take Back the Night event," April 27).

In fact, I am outraged by the apathetic attitude of this entire campus and its newspaper.

Statistics show one out of every four women on a campus the size of our own will be raped.

But no one seems to care. We allow the women of this university to become a statistic by standing around and not

taking action. Rape is the most under-reported crime in America, but that's OK, according to our students.

Most women are not raped by strangers, but by men they know, and our campus won't take action.

That is why I am proud of Ordinary Women for its hard work and dedication to ending sexual assault and abuse.

When months of work are poured into a one-night event, I expect – no, I demand – this newspaper and its reporters to take the time out of their day to cover it.

It would have been nice for Roderick to interview the many members of Ordinary Women who worked on this

project. They were easily identifiable by their teal armbands.

It would have been nice for her to stick around after the rally, march with us and see the spectacle of 200 people at City Park.

The band Fashionably Late put on a praise-worthy performance after Saylor Burgess' dance performance.

They deserve to be recognized for their support. And to all the women and men who supported Take Back the Night, thank you.

Together we will take back more than just the night.

Kathleen Walker  
MEMBER OF ORDINARY WOMEN  
JUNIOR IN FOOD SCIENCE

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# Biery tweaks arm, Wildcats blow out Cougars

By Cedrique Flemming  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday night was supposed to be a mop-up win against a weaker Chicago State squad, and K-State did just that — but it might have lost an important component of its roster.

The Wildcats scored nine runs in both the second and sixth innings to anchor a 20-4 victory at Tointon Family Stadium, but sophomore first baseman Drew Biery was taken to the hospital after a collision with Ryne Malonzo in the fifth.

Malonzo hit a ground ball to sophomore third baseman Nate Tenbrink, who then hurled the ball slightly off target to first base in an attempt to record the second out of the inning.

Biery stuck his left arm out to try and catch the ball, and Malonzo ran into the arm, which caused Biery to drop his glove and fall to the ground in pain.

He was then helped off the field

and taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

"It's just one of those things where the throw gets up the line a little bit," coach Brad Hill said. "There's nothing Nate can do about it. The throw got up the line and Drew tried to make the play, and it's just an unfortunate thing."

Hill said Biery will be out indefinitely.

K-State (28-17) had 16 hits in the game to the Cougars' seven, and both teams had four errors.

Chicago State (3-38) dressed only 13 players and all of them played in the game. Mike Wieda pitched five innings in a losing effort (2-8) after allowing 11 runs on 14 hits. The game was called after the top of the seventh when the Cougars ran out of pitchers.

Five Wildcats had multiple hits led by sophomore Rob Vaughn's three, and junior Brett Scott recorded a game-high three RBI. Every starting Wildcat scored at least one run, and



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Drew Biery rolls on the turf in pain after injuring his arm in the fifth inning. Biery was taken to the hospital.

six players scored multiple times.

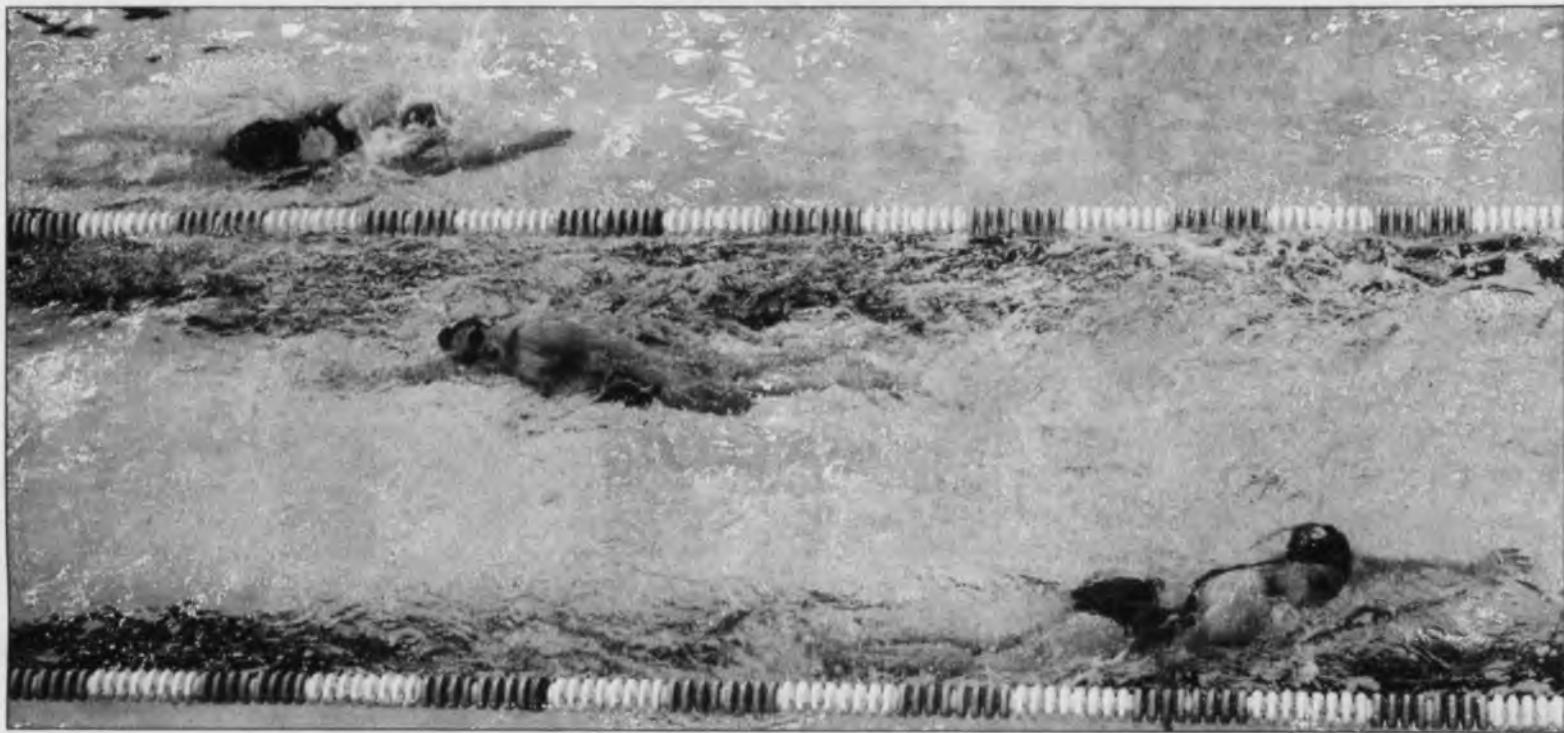
"There weren't a lot of guys really trying to crank up and hit the ball too hard. I thought we had a pretty good approach at the plate, and guys were doing the right things tonight," Hill said. "The four errors are probably the only disappointing thing tonight."

Freshman A.J. Morris took the win (3-1) after pitching 5 2/3 innings. He allowed four hits and four runs, all unearned, while striking out three.

Todd Vogel (2-0) will get the starting nod for K-State in today's conclusion of the two-game series with the Cougars. The first pitch is set for 7 p.m.

Your health | Natatorium

## Make a splash



Members of the Manhattan Marlins club swim team practice freestyle swim Tuesday afternoon in the Natatorium.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



Reid Carlson, swimmer for the Manhattan Marlin club team, practices the breast stroke Tuesday. The Natatorium is home to many activities, including classes and club events.

## Swimming provides helpful workout for veteran, rookie aquatic athletes

The temperature is rising, the days are getting longer, and if these past few days are any indication, summer is almost here.

That means three long months of sweat, sunburns and swimming suits.

Endless days will be spent at the pool or lake relaxing after a long week of work or class, with most taking only a few seconds every now and then to cool off in the water to survive the difficult battle with the red-hot sun.

But when was the last time you stopped to think about swimming instead of sunbathing with all the bronzed bodies and bikini bottoms?

I'm guessing for many of us, taking swimming seriously ended when we stopped taking swimming lessons.

Swimming is a great workout, involving both cardiovascular and muscular endurance. If you've found

spending 30 minutes on an elliptical machine just doesn't give you the same burn it used to, then perhaps you should head down to the Natatorium to see what K-State's other fitness facility has to offer.

The Student Governing Association Recreational Services Survey found that more than 60 percent of students do not use the Natatorium. Therefore, many students might be surprised to learn this facility, located adjacent to Ahearn Field House, is more than just a lap pool.

Though you will find an eight-lane, 25-meter lap pool, the Natatorium also houses a 25-meter leisure pool used for aquatic activities like water basketball and family swimming. A diving well with 1- and 3-meter diving boards caters to the acrobatically inclined, and a sunning deck can help you achieve that perfect tan.

So now I've enticed you to make

## Submarine exercise an effective alternative

If you're looking for a new way to exercise this summer while getting some sun and staying cool, give water exercise a thought.

Water activity is not only about swimming. It is the perfect exercise for individuals of all ages and fitness levels. Despite what one might think, it is not essential to be a swimmer to participate in water-aerobic exercise.

Water exercise has been shown to decrease blood pressure, weight and body fat while improving strength, flexibility and range of motion. The buoyancy offered by the water causes less strain on joints and muscles, making this type of exercise easier and less painful than some land exercises.

According to the American Red Cross, shallow water aerobics has been shown to improve cardiorespiratory fitness. Researchers also found the average caloric expenditure is 5.9-6.5 kilocalories per minute. In other words, a water aerobic class lasting 45 minutes in chest-deep water can burn between 265.5 and 292.5 calories, depending on the intensity of the participant.

Some water exercises are performed in waist-deep water and chest-deep water, while other water aerobics exercises like jogging are carried out in deeper water. During water jogging, the body is completely submerged, and a waist flotation device can be used if needed. Deep-water jogging or running is more commonly used for rehabilitation for injured athletes, but also is used as part of a regular fitness routine.

The Red Cross notes having the whole body submerged in water not

only reduces the stress on the lower part of the body but also increases the resistance at the same time.

By increasing resistance, strength gains can be obtained. One way to accomplish this is to perform aquatic exercise at maximum intensity for 30 seconds for four to six repetitions. As strength increases, more reps can be added, or time of maximum intensity can be lengthened. To increase strength during shallow workouts, the same format can be followed.

Most water exercise precautions are related to proper biomechanics. The Red Cross suggests starting with good posture. Proper postural alignment involves "lining up," or balancing the body so an imaginary vertical line would pass through the ear, then the middle of the shoulder, the center of the hip, the back of the knee and the front of the ankle. During exercise, participants should keep knees and elbows slightly bent.

Safe and effective workouts include a warm up followed by a cool down and a brief period of stretching.

The warm-up period gives your body a chance to adjust to the water temperature and also prepares your body for the harder work ahead. It helps to gradually increase heart rate and warm muscles.

The cool down is necessary to prevent the blood from pooling in extremities. Slow walking and simple range-of-motion exercise can qualify as both warm up and cool-down exercises.

This summer, use water exercise to cross-train your body while maintaining variety in your exercise routines.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics, a nutrition consultant and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).



MELISSA HAUG

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

### FSH | Fishermen raise money for K-State scholarship

A total of 268 anglers combined to make K-State's third annual Cabela's Ahearn Scholarship Fund Fishing Tournament a success Saturday at Milford Lake in Junction City.

The tournament consisted of 134 two-person teams fishing from boats competing in six different species categories, who together helped raise nearly \$30,000 for student-athlete scholarships at K-State.

The 2007 edition of the Cabela's Ahearn Scholarship Fund Fishing Tournament got underway at 7 a.m. Saturday with each team fishing in one of six preselected species divisions, including bass, walleye, white bass, catfish and crappie. Anglers also competed to catch the largest wiper.

Ronnie Grice of Manhattan and Doug Smith of Junction City, who teamed up to capture first place in the inaugural tournament in 2005, once again took home the bass division title and a first-place cash prize of \$3,160 with a total weight of 6.83 pounds. Troy and Tommy Dillon of Manhattan weren't far behind and took the second-place prize of \$1,975 with a total weight of 6.34 pounds.

The net proceeds from the tournament benefit the Ahearn Scholarship Fund. Founded in 1964, the Fund's primary objective is to raise money from the private sector for athletic scholarships and capital improvements at K-State.

— [www.kstatesports.com](http://www.kstatesports.com)

The Associated Press

### FBN | Chiefs release Hicks, trade Sims to Buccaneers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs traded defensive tackle Ryan Sims to Tampa Bay and released defensive end Eric Hicks on Tuesday, three days after taking defensive lineman Claude "Turk" McBride in the second round of the NFL draft.

The Chiefs will get a future draft pick from the Buccaneers in exchange for Sims, who has been an overweight, often-injured disappointment since they took him in the first round of the 2002 draft.

In five seasons, the 6-foot-4, 315-pound Sims appeared in 59 games with 36 starts. Over that span, he had 149 tackles — 79 unassisted — with five sacks, one interception, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery.

Hicks, who made the Chiefs' roster as an undrafted free agent out of Maryland in 1998, has appeared in 128 games with 104 starts over nine seasons.

He became a full-time starter in 1999, when he appeared in all 16 games for Kansas City, but has seen his role diminish in recent years with the emergence of Jared Allen and Tamba Hali.

The NFL suspended Allen for the first four games next season for two DUI convictions, and the decision to draft McBride — who can play inside or outside — followed the team's vow after last season to start a youth movement.

Hicks ranks fifth in team history with 44.5 sacks, with a career-best 14 sacks in 2000.

He also ranks 12th in tackling with 574 — including 284 solo stops — with a single-season best of 118 tackles in 2003.

Hicks and his wife, Erica, have been especially active in charity work in the Kansas City area, founding the Hicks for Hearts Foundation in 2001 to assist families of children with congenital heart defects.

Their daughter, Shayla, was born in 1999 with a heart condition that required several operations.

"Eric has been an excellent football player for the Kansas City Chiefs and a superb representative of this organization in the community these past nine years," Chiefs president and general manager Carl Peterson said in a statement announcing Hicks' release. "Eric is one of the best college free agents that we have signed since 89."

Other releases and trades — such as sending return man Dante Hall to St. Louis for a fifth-round draft pick — could follow. Coach Herm Edwards said after last season the Chiefs could have as many as 20 new players this fall.

### FBN | Panthers dump Johnson after selecting Jarrett in draft

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Carolina Panthers released Keyshawn Johnson Tuesday, after selecting another former Southern California



Johnson

receiver in the second round of the draft.

It was thought Johnson would help groom Dwayne Jarrett of USC, taken in the second round with the 45th pick. But apparently Johnson was deemed expendable — he and Jarrett are both 6-foot-4 possessors.

Johnson, who will turn 35 in July, had 70 catches for 815 yards and four touchdowns last season. The Panthers signed the former No. 1 overall pick last year after he was released by Dallas in a salary cap move so the Cowboys could sign Terrell Owens.

Johnson worked as an analyst for ESPN during the network's draft coverage last weekend.

When Carolina selected Jarrett, Johnson remarked he was "much like me" for his size and good hands.



**By Eric Brown**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scientists all over the world are researching ways for technological advances to prevent such deadly bacterial out-

Phebus said diseases caused by food contamination and bacterial outbreaks – like

"Some suggest the alternative of decreasing industrial farming and increasing the quantity of small farms for reliable products," Aramouni said. "But in order to feed the 300 million people in our country, we need industrial farming, especially since such a large percentage of our population lives in urban areas. This country could not operate without industrial farming. Improving the technology in industrial farming is what's going to solve

Phebus said having this facility means K-State's food-safety researchers will be capable of performing high-level inoculated tests on animals and

But he does have suggestions for food consumers on how to reduce the risk of food contamination.

To learn more about food safety and K-State's food science institute, go to [foodsci.k-state.edu/](http://foodsci.k-state.edu/).

## MAY/AUG '07

Agricultural Business Communications  
 Understanding Islam  
 Special Topics in Anthropology/ World Systems  
 Appreciation of Architecture  
 CAD in Engineering and Construction  
 Introduction to LEED  
 Human Form and Composition  
 Advanced Three-Dimensional Design  
 Apparel and Textile Study Tour - Los Angeles  
 Field Botany  
 Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings  
 Topics in Construction Management: Building Commissioning  
 Introduction to Total Quality Management  
 Food Science Problems: Principles of Food  
 Defense for the Food Industry  
 Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling  
 PRB/ The Transition to Parenthood  
 Understanding Death, Dying, Grief and Loss  
 Special Studies in Intergenerational Family Processes  
 Understanding Trauma: History of the Concept,  
 Impact of Traumatic Stressors & Current Treatment Appr  
 Problems in FSHS: Family Law  
 Families, Health and Illness  
 Money and Relationships  
 Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling  
 Social Movements of the 1960s  
 Topics/The World According to Africa:  
 World History from Human Origins to the Present  
 History of Family Violence  
 Lodging Management Theory  
 Introduction to Revit Building 8.1  
 Beginning AutoCAD 2007  
 Psychology of Exercise and Sport Injury  
 Design Graphics and Visual Thinking  
 Golf Course Planning and Design  
 Cast Metal in the Outdoor Environment & Cast Sculpture Mini-Studio  
 Introduction to Total Quality Management  
 Event Planning Management  
 Topics in Mathematics: Cryptology  
 Topics: Special Events  
 Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest  
 From Metropolis to the Heartland: Immigrant Experiences in America  
 Diversity and Social Interaction in the Workplace  
 Introduction to Statistics  
 Business and Economic Statistics I  
 Business and Economic Statistics II  
 Dramatic Comedy & the Psychology Of Humor  
 Women's Health Issues  
 The History and Politics of Family Violence

AGCOM 400	94500	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	1:00-5:00 p.m. MTWUF
AMETH 560	94521	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	4:00-7:00 p.m. MTWUF
ANTH 522	94513	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:00-12:00 p.m. MTWUF
ARCH 301	94509	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:00-12:30 p.m. MTWUF
ARE 311	94562	UG 2	05/14/2007 05/30/2007	8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF
ARE 720	94563	UG, G 2	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	1:00-4:00 p.m. MTWUF
ART 301	94512	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. MTWUF
ART 300	94511	UG 3	05/14/2007 05/30/2007	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MTWUF
AT 499	94578	UG 1	05/27/2007 06/02/2007	
BIOL 697	94520	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 05/31/2007	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF
CNS 644	94564	UG, G 2	05/14/2007 05/31/2007	8:00-11:00 a.m. MTWU
CNS 644	94565	UG, G 2	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF
DEN 300	94566	UG 1	05/14/2007 05/17/2007	5:00-10:00 p.m. MTU
FDSCI 630	94501	UG, G 1	05/21/2007 05/22/2007	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MT
FSHS 300	94585	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF
FSHS 300	94575	UG 3	05/14/2007 05/31/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWU
FSHS 300	94572	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF
FSHS 300	94583	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF
FSHS 700	94584	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	10:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m. MTWUF
FSHS 700	94573	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	1:00-4:00 p.m. MTWUF
FSHS 704	94574	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF
FSHS 704	94582	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 05/30/2007	1:00-5:00 p.m. MTWU
FSHS 708	94586	G 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF
HIST 200	94522	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWU
HIST 200	94523	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	6:00-9:30 p.m. MTWU
HIST 551	94524	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	1:30-5:00 p.m. MTWUF
HRIMD 664	94581	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:00 a.m.-1:05 p.m. MTWUF
IAPD 406	94504	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	1:00-4:30 p.m. MTWU
IAPD 406	94503	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWU
KIN 591	94515	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 05/31/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF
LAR 310	94505	UG 2	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	1:30-4:30 p.m. MTWUF
LAR 635	94502	G, UG 3	05/13/2007 05/20/2007	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. SuMTWUF Sa
LAR 741	94507	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:30-11:30 a.m. MTWUF
MANGT 300	94537	UG 1	05/14/2007 05/17/2007	5:00-10:00 p.m. MTU
MANGT 497	94536	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF
MATH 499	94519	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF
MC 450	94528	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	1:00-4:00 p.m. MTWUF
MUSIC 424	94516	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	1:00-4:30 p.m. MTWUF
SOCIO 500	94531	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. MTWUF
SOCIO 670	94514	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	1:00-4:00 p.m. MTWUF
STAT 325	94525	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	8:30-11:45 a.m. MTWUF
STAT 350	94526	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	8:30-11:45 a.m. MTWUF
STAT 351	94527	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	8:30-11:45 a.m. MTWUF
THTRE 330	94517	UG 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	1:30-5:00 p.m. MTWUF
WOMST 500	94529	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	12:30-4:00 p.m. MTWU
WOMST 551	94530	UG, G 3	05/14/2007 06/01/2007	1:30-5:00 p.m. MTWUF

Appreciation of Architecture  
LEED for Professional Accreditation  
Topics in Architectural Engineering: Cold-Formed Steel Design  
Color Experiments, Theory and Application  
Fundamental Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Diseases  
Special Studies in Intergenerational Family Processes  
PRB/ The Transition to Parenthood  
Understanding Death, Dying, Grief and Loss  
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling  
Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy  
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling  
Coming to America: A History of American Immigration  
Topics/Naked: A History of American Sex and Body Image  
Urban Wildlife: The History of American Cities

ARCH 301	94803	UG 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWU
ARCH 715	94804	UG, G 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	1:00-4:30 p.m. MTWU
ARE 720	94853	UG, G 2	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWU
ART 679	94814	UG, G 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. MTWU
DMP 770	94890	UG, G, V 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. MTWU
FSHS 300	94877	UG 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWU
FSHS 300	94875	UG 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWU
FSHS 300	94874	UG 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWU
FSHS 300	94878	UG 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWU
FSHS 704	94880	UG, G 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. TWU
FSHS 708	94879	G 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWU
HIST 200	94816	UG 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWU
HIST 200	94817	UG 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	1:30-5:00 p.m. MTWU
HIST 200	94818	UG 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	5:30-8:45 p.m. MTWU



**[www.dce.ksu.edu/courses/intersession/](http://www.dce.ksu.edu/courses/intersession/)**



## COMMISSION | City renews Westar franchise

Continued from Page 1

Cattell said the expansions will increase the plant's water capacity from 20 million gallons per day to 30 million gallons per day.

The project should cost about \$13.2 million, said Tom Crowley, project manager for Carollo Engineers.

The commissioners also voted 4-1 on an ordinance authorizing the city to enter into a new franchise with Westar Energy, Inc.

The old franchise ended in

January. It required the company to pay the city a franchise fee of 3 percent of its gross receipts. The new franchise fee will increase to 4 percent, according to city staff.

The new agreement with Westar is consistent to a similar agreement the commission recently approved to increase the franchise fee with Kansas Gas Electric.

To the average customer, this will amount to an increase of \$2-\$2.65 annually. The new fee will amount to a total of approximately \$250,000 annu-

ally for the city, according to city staff. This money will go to the city's general fund and will be used to help offset the city's electricity cost.

Commissioner Bob Strawn said he disagreed with the increase in the franchise fee, because it will raise the taxes for Manhattan residents.

He called the tax a regressive tax, because it would be a fixed rate.

"I am sure that the people that support it ... would not want approval of regressive taxes in this town," Strawn said.

## PRIVACY | Counseling Services prefers current policy

Continued from Page 1

confidential and will not be released to any other party without written permission from the student unless he or she is in eminent danger to him or herself or others. She said counseling services typically tries to get students who are in danger to call their parents from the counseling office. Almost always, Benton said the student is more than happy to make the call.

"Our preference is to talk to the parent, or whomever, with the student there so there is no confusion of what we're going to talk about and what we're not going to talk about," she said.

If laws are changed and students know counselors might release information to parents

without their consent, Benton said the trust students have in their counselors and how freely they open up will diminish.

Christina Stecich, sophomore in bakery science management, said if she were in counseling for any reason, she would feel violated if her parents had complete access to her medical files and she posed no danger in her mental health ability.

But Jennifer VanSchoelandt, junior in finance, said it would make no difference to her.

"I share all my college and medical bills with my parents," she said. "I wouldn't really care if they had access to my records because they're going to find out from me anyway."

But changing the law so that parents are notified could lead to all kinds of negative situa-

tions, Benton said. Many times, she said, students wait to come to college to seek counseling because their issues might be family-oriented, and they do not necessarily want their parents to know about it. She also said that with most students seen by counseling services, talking to families is unnecessary.

"Always, our primary issue is to do the best we can for the students - to keep information confidential whenever we can, as far as we can, but to make sure their safety comes before confidentiality," she said. "I think it's a good thing about how we operate here."

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## SWIMMING | Try a range of aquatic exercises

Continued from Page 6

the journey south on Denison Avenue from your usual fitness hangout, you might ask, "How can I use swimming as a workout?"

Though I am no expert, I have started training to compete in a triathlon, and after speaking with several lifeguards, I've learned the old adage rings true: practice makes perfect.

I absolutely hate swimming freestyle, which is the hand-over-hand stroke most people think of when talking about swimming laps. I wasn't born to be a swimmer. I can't float,

and I just can't seem to cut through the water as gracefully as most.

I guess you could say watching me swim freestyle is like experiencing your first make-out session: there's a lot of flailing and heavy breathing and ultimately the results are disappointing.

However, I remain undeterred, as I've discovered there are other ways to swim and still get an effective and satisfying workout.

Instead of the freestyle, try the breast stroke. You also can use a boogie board to support your upper body while you kick for long periods of time.

To work your arms, cradle a flotation device between your legs and crawl a few lengths of the pool. It really doesn't matter what you do. Just get in the pool and find a stroke you enjoy. Then put in some laps.

So mix it up. Head on down to the Natatorium and cool off your workout. If you have any questions, the lifeguards on duty will be glad to help.

**Trent Scott is a junior in nutritional sciences/pre-med and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.**

## POTTERY | Students endeavor to further program

Continued from Page 1

about \$1,500.

The money will go to various expenses to the Potter's Guild and the ceramics department, including the construction of a new kiln, the device used to harden the pottery, said Jason Harper, junior in ceramics. He said K-State has only one kiln that does not heat properly.

The new kiln, Harper said, also will help the ceramics department's prestige. There are

currently just five graduate and 12-15 undergraduate students. Harper said he hopes the kiln will attract more students.

"It should bring more undergrad and graduate students to the school," he said. "But it's also a learning experience."

He said the kiln, constructed by K-State students, should be finished sometime over the summer and be ready to use for the fall semester.

Caudell said the sales,

which include the open house sales, serve two main purposes. First, the sales are a way to promote the Potter's Guild and bring in new students, she said.

The sales also bring in necessary money to the program.

"What the sale does is make sure the ceramics program continues at K-State," she said.

Today is the last day of the sale. Pottery will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bosco Student Plaza.

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## THE EDGE

Wednesday, May 2, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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A PHOTOGRAPHER'S PERSPECTIVE

## A cut above



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** Hector Sicard, owner and barber of Junior's Barber Shop, jokes with customer Pete Edmonds, of Manhattan, April 13 at the Aggieville business. Edmonds has been getting his hair cut at Junior's for about 41 years. **Below right:** Sicard closes the door to his shop and leaves to go home March 16 after a day of cutting hair.

## Local barber keeps shop with friendly style, cuts

By Catrina Rawson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hector Sicard has built lasting relationships with his customers for about 45 years. Since 1962, customers have floated in and out of the doors at Junior's Barbershop.

Every person who walks into Junior's, 1109 Moro St., is greeted with a friendly "hello" and a smile.

Most customers have a bond with Sicard that goes back several years.

"I've been coming here since I was about 6 years old," said Pete Edmonds, 47, of Manhattan. "Junior would have to put a board across the seat so that I could get my hair cut."

Sicard named the shop Junior's because it has been his nickname since he was a boy.

"My uncle was named the

same thing, and I guess (my family) thought I was a Junior, too," he said.

Though many customers are long-time regulars, some have only recently discovered the Manhattan landmark.

"I've only been coming here since I started graduate school," said Bill Hall, graduate student in agronomy. "I wanted to find the best barber in town."

Several aspects set Junior's apart from other hair-cutting establishments. Customers do not need an appointment, and no customer is turned away.

"One time, this kid walked in here and wanted to make an appointment to get his hair cut," Edmonds said. "We all looked at him and laughed because you don't take appointments, and you have to wait your turn."

Although Junior has three

children and nine grandchildren, most of them live too far away for him to cut their hair, and most of them are girls.

"I do have two male grandchildren here in town, but they don't get haircuts anymore because they grow their hair longer," Sicard said.

Although Sicard has been working for 45 years, retirement is not something he said he's worried about.

"I will keep cutting hair and stay open until I feel like retiring," Sicard said.



**Above:** Hair falls to the floor at Junior's Barber Shop on a busy Friday as Sicard continues to cut hair throughout the afternoon.

**Left:** Bryant Feldhausen, Wamego, waits in the barber's chair as Sicard cuts his hair. Feldhausen said he started coming to Junior's with his father four years ago and has been coming ever since.



**Sicard watches television** while waiting for customers to stroll in March 30 at his barber shop. "Most of the time I put on ESPN while I am waiting (for customers)," Sicard said.

## HOROSCOPES

Your weekly digest for May 2 - May 8



## Aquarius

Work quietly on your own. You should be in business for yourself. You have a real need to be vocal. Social activities that involve the whole family will be enjoyable. Friday will be your lucky day.



## Aries

Look into attending seminars that can expand your perception. Get involved in a competitive sport that will bring the challenges you thrive on. Sunday will be your lucky day.



## Cancer

Consider applying for a job in another part of the world. You can get ahead if you play your cards right. You can help them more than they can help you. Saturday will be your lucky day.



## Capricorn

Anger could lead to problems. You have a tendency to think no one will do things properly. Do not invest in ventures that only appear to be lucrative. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



## Gemini

You might have problems with those you live with. Your ability to talk circles around your colleagues will help you forge ahead in the workforce. Sunday will be your lucky day.



## Leo

Entertainment should include the whole family or a lot of your friends. Question your mate if you must. You might find added popularity with those around you this week. Sunday will be your lucky day.



## Libra

Abrupt action will cause difficulties with relatives. Be sure to take care of the needs of your immediate loved ones first. Expect your workload to be heavy. Thursday will be your lucky day.



## Pisces

Get involved in activities that will stretch your stamina. Be willing to listen, but don't be fooled. Don't forget to let your mate know how much you care. Saturday will be your lucky day.



## Sagittarius

Deception and confusion regarding your status in society is likely. For now, just do the best you can. Younger relatives might seek your advice. Be inquisitive about unfamiliar circumstances. Friday will be your lucky day.



## Scorpio

Be careful when dealing with loved ones. You can learn from those who have had similar experiences. Do not let the reactions of others get you going. Saturday will be your lucky day.



## Taurus

Avoid lovers who already have a relationship, even if it is a bad one. Risky ventures could turn in your favor. You might find that your mate is well aware of the circumstances. Saturday will be your lucky day.



## Virgo

Your talents might be discovered. Tell that significant someone to get out of the mess they are in and then you'll consider getting together with them. Be cautious while traveling to foreign countries. Monday will be your lucky day.

— www.astrology-online.com

## BUTTERED | Have a fun summer...

By Jess Boatwright





# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue  
on the next page

Page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, May 2, 2007

## 000 Bulletin Board

### 010 Announcements

**DID YOU FORGET** to pick up or purchase the 2005 or 2006 Royal Purple yearbook? Supplies are limited! Stop by Kedzie 103.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kscf

### 020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

**LOST!** BLACK Sweatshirt at the rec softball field last Tuesday night. Had a pair of earrings attached. Please call 913-908-4541.

### 040 Meetings/Events

**EVER BEEN** on "A date with hate"? Join a nonviolent expression of congratulations and shield graduates from Phelps's hate. 05-12-2007, 7 a.m. A&S Graduation at Bramlage West. Questions: 785-532-6444, http://www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/.

## 100 Housing/Real Estate

### 105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

**BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED**, near new, large, four-bedroom, two bath unit. Across from campus. August lease. Off-street parking. Priced below market! 785-539-4073.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

## Need a SUBLEASER?

**PARK PLACE Apartments.** Two bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer/fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

**THREE AND four-bedroom** apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810, 785-537-2255.

**THREE-BEDROOM**, CLOSE to KSU; 1729 Laramie; August 1, year lease; central air; water and trash paid; \$660; references required; 785-539-8052.

**TWO, FOUR, and five-bedroom** apartments/houses for June and August leases. 785-539-8295.

**TWO, THREE and four-bedroom**, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, \$520/month. 718 Thurston. 816-734-9355.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, laundry facilities, water/ trash paid, no smoking or pets. \$550/month. 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

**1117 VATTIER.** New all electric. Two-bedrooms, appliances furnished, no pets. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

**1215 POYNTZ.** Two-bedroom apartment on main floor. Charming and homey with neutral colors. Across from city park. All modern appliances. Carpet and hardwood with washer/ dryer. June lease. No pets. 785-313-4812.

**AUGUST LEASE.** Two-bedroom, walk to campus and parking. 785-341-0686.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED.** 2nd floor, three-bedroom, one bath apartment. All new kitchen, washer, dryer, outside deck. Walking distance to campus. No smoking, no pets. \$945 per month. 913-219-5355.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath** in refurbished house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. No smoking/ pets. \$1100/month plus utilities. 785-587-8356.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.** Fireplace, balcony, dishwasher. Available June. No pets. Close to campus and Aggieville. 785-317-3780.

**LAST ONE** for August move in. Four-bedroom, two bath, walk-in closets, washer and dryer. Two blocks from stadium. Wildcat Village. 785-776-2425 785-565-3760. www.village-rentals.com.

**NEW CONDO** for rent. Two-bedroom, two bath, 820 N Manhattan Ave, 1 block from Aggieville. Starting August, \$1100/month. 785-317-7393.

**NEW PAINT, New Carpet** BUT not a new price. Call about three-bedroom duplex with off street parking. Large bedrooms. Washer/ Dryer hook-ups. June lease but you can move in early and avoid the rush. \$885 month. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

**NEWER CONSTRUCTION,** four-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. \$1100 per month, pets negotiable. Available June 1. 785-313-7488.

**ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom** apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

**ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom** apartment/houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.

**PARK PLACE Apartments.** One-bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

**PARK PLACE Apartments.** Two bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer/ fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

**THREE AND four-bedroom** apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810, 785-537-2255.

**THREE-BEDROOM**, CLOSE to KSU; 1729 Laramie; August 1, year lease; central air; water and trash paid; \$660; references required; 785-539-8052.

**TWO, FOUR, and five-bedroom** apartments/houses for June and August leases. 785-539-8295.

**TWO, THREE and four-bedroom**, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, \$520/month. 718 Thurston. 816-734-9355.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, laundry facilities, water/ trash paid, no smoking or pets. \$550/month. 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF** block from campus. Off street parking. June 1. 785-776-9225.

**WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY?** Condos for sale. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

### PRE-LEASE TODAY FOR SPRING!

ONLY A FEW HOMES REMAIN

**AMENITIES:**  
• Washer/ Dryers or hookups available  
• On-Site Management  
• Gated Community  
• Private Fitness Center  
• Storage Center  
• Pet-Friendly  
• Concierge Services

**Georgetown**  
Culpeper and Hwy 101-104

**776-8080**  
www.GeorgetownApts.net  
GeorgetownCurtinPropertyCo.com

## Houses for Rent

**2-1 Bedroom Houses**

**2 Bedroom House**

**5 Bedroom House**

All with washer & dryer  
All close to Aggieville  
call  
785-313-3788

### WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

537-2332

16th & Anderson  
2 BR - \$675

16th & Laramie  
Studio & 1 BR  
\$375

Below units have washers & dryers

8th & Moro  
2BR - \$780

8th & Bluemont  
4 BR - \$1,500  
3 BR - \$1,350

Leasing for August

### 2 Bedrooms All Utilities PAID!

785-776-3804

### Aggieville Apartment

With a signed lease

**\$200 FREE**

Gift certificates for anyplace in Aggieville!

4 BR - 2 Bath  
Over 1300 sq. feet  
Reserved Parking  
Convenient Location  
785-320-6300

### Preleasing!

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

Few Spaces • Graduate Students  
Remain for • Upper Classmen

Amenities:  
• Great Location • Low Renting Policy  
• Hard Park Use Setting  
• On-Site Laundry • In-Home Green  
• House/Truck Camp  
• Apartment Parking/Storage  
• Room Service  
• Customer Service

• Top 100 writer of the National  
Multimedia (N) Award for the 1st  
• Customer Service Award  
• On-Site Management Office  
• Full-Time Maintenance Personnel  
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### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**1117 VATTIER.** New all electric. Two-bedrooms, appliances furnished, no pets. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

**1215 POYNTZ.** Two-bedroom apartment on main floor. Charming and homey with neutral colors. Across from city park. All modern appliances. Carpet and hardwood with washer/ dryer. June lease. No pets. 785-313-4812.

**AUGUST LEASE.** Two-bedroom, walk to campus and parking. 785-341-0686.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED.** 2nd floor, three-bedroom, one bath apartment. All new kitchen, washer, dryer, outside deck. Walking distance to campus. No smoking, no pets. \$945 per month. 913-219-5355.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath** in refurbished house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. No smoking/ pets. \$1100/month plus utilities. 785-587-8356.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.** Fireplace, balcony, dishwasher. Available June. No pets. Close to campus and Aggieville. 785-317-3780.

**LAST ONE** for August move in. Four-bedroom, two bath, walk-in closets, washer and dryer. Two blocks from stadium. Wildcat Village. 785-776-2425 785-565-3760. www.village-rentals.com.

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**THREE-BEDROOM**, CLOSE to KSU; 1729 Laramie; August 1, year lease; central air; water and trash paid; \$660; references required; 785-539-8052.

**TWO, FOUR, and five-bedroom** apartments/houses for June and August leases. 785-539-8295.

**TWO, THREE and four-bedroom**, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, \$520/month. 718 Thurston. 816-734-9355.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, laundry facilities, water/ trash paid, no smoking or pets. \$550/month. 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

**1117 VATTIER.** New all electric. Two-bedrooms, appliances furnished, no pets. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

**1215 POYNTZ.** Two-bedroom apartment on main floor. Charming and homey with neutral colors. Across from city park. All modern appliances. Carpet and hardwood with washer/ dryer. June lease. No pets. 785-313-4812.

**AUGUST LEASE.** Two-bedroom, walk to campus and parking. 785-341-0686.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED.** 2nd floor, three-bedroom, one bath apartment. All new kitchen, washer, dryer, outside deck. Walking distance to campus. No smoking, no pets. \$945 per month. 913-219-5355.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath** in refurbished house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. No smoking/ pets. \$1100/month plus utilities. 785-587-8356.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**ENJOY THE** backyard deck. Priced right at \$1100/ month. Four-bedroom, two bath. Move in June 1. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** and one-half bath, study. August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 785-539-5394.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** and one-half bath, washer/ dryer. Nice house, no pets. August 1st. 785-317-7173.

**FOUR/ FIVE-BEDROOM** across the street from campus. \$1300 per month, no pets. Available August 1st. Call John 785-313-7473.

**GREAT FOR roommates!** Four bed, two and one-half bath duplex. \$1200 Washer/ dryer and fridge included. 428 Butterfield. www.ggplaces.com. 949-233-3794.

**HARDWOOD FLOORS** in the living room of cute two-bedroom house with covered front porch. Eat-in kitchen. All appliances. All bills paid. \$775/ month. June lease. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**JUNE AND July** only. Three-bedroom house. Two blocks west of campus. We can strike up a deal. 785-539-3672.

**NICE HOUSE** at 1010 Leavenworth. Two full baths, all kitchen appliances. Washer/ dryer included. Upstairs has just been remodeled. No pets. June lease. 785-292-4320. Evenings, 785-292-4342.

**OAK CABINETRY,** four large bedrooms, nice open kitchen, three bath. All appliances including built-in microwave, washer and dryer. \$1300/ month. August lease. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**ONE TO five-bedroom** apartments and houses. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

**ONE-HALF BLOCK** from KSU. Everything new. Gorgeous new hardwood floors. All appliances including washer and dryer. June lease. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**THREE OR four-bedroom** house for rent. No pets. Close to campus. June lease. 785-539-6096.

**THREE YEAR** old townhouse with four bedrooms. Great floor plan with all appliances including washer and dryer. \$1200/ month. June or August lease. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**THREE-BEDROOM.** Two bath, close to campus. Ratone St. Call 785-292-4908.

**THREE-BEDROOM.** Two bath, newly remodeled, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 785-537-9644, leave message.

**THREE-FOUR-bedroom,** one bath, available August 1. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Four- five blocks from campus. 1,000/ month. 316-706-9743

**AVAILABLE 1 AUGUST.** Three or four-bedroom, just east of campus. \$1100 per month. laundry. 785-537-0460.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST.** Two, three bedroom houses. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. No pets. 785-317-5026.

**BIG FIVE-BEDROOM** house, 731 Osage. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer and dryer included. \$1400 per month. Available August 1st. Call 785-218-3388.

**BRICK HOME** west of KSU. Four large bedrooms, two bath. Move in June lease. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**COVERED PATIO** off the eat-in kitchen. Ranch with full finished basement on quiet cul-de-sac. Three to five-bedrooms, three baths. August lease. \$1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**ENJOY THE** backyard deck. Priced right at \$1100/ month. Four-bedroom, two bath. Move in June 1. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** and one-half bath, study. August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 785-539-5394.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** and one-half bath, washer/ dryer. Nice house, no pets. August 1st. 785-317-7173.

**FOUR/ FIVE-BEDROOM** across the street from campus. \$1300 per month, no pets. Available August 1st. Call John 785-313-7473.

### 125 Sale-Houses

**BUY ME!** Brick ranch, completely redone. Three to four-bedrooms, one and one-half baths. West of KSU. \$147,000. 785-539-6751.

**CONDOS FOR SALE.** Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

### 130 Rent-Mobile Homes

**HORSE LOVERS** two-bedroom mobile home close to town, \$550/ month includes barn and pen for horses. 785-537-1305.

### 135 Sale-Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOME** for sale. Colonial Gardens # 183. Two-bedroom, one bath, \$10,500. Call 785-317-3218.

**145 Roommate Wanted**

**FEMALE HOUSEMATE.** No drinking/ smoking. \$295/ month. One-third utilities, washer/ dryer, August lease. amc313@ksu.edu, 785-537-1464.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKING** student to share house near campus. Available August 1, \$300 month. Central Air, washer/ dryer, trash and water included. Split utilities. No pets. Megan 913-486-7457.

**FEMALE OF high moral** character to share home with retired KSU faculty couple in exchange for help with house and shop projects. Call 785-565-1209.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for non-smoking house near campus. August lease, \$350/ month, utilities included. jonesjfb@yahoo.com.

**FEMALE SUMMER** Sub-leaser needed as soon as possible! \$275/ month. Pool, pets, laundry! 620-778-1673.

**FEMALE, ONE-BEDROOM,** one bath, new condo, between campus and Aggieville, secure parking 785-230-4918.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted now for 2007-2008 school year. \$260/ month plus one-third utilities. bbrosa@ksu.edu or 785-640-7042.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1,** one-bedroom in a five-bedroom household. Washer/ dryer, \$270/ month plus utilities. Male household. Call 913-206-5289.



## LET'S RENT

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**1114 BERTRAND.** Two-bedroom, one and one half block walk to campus. **Newly remodeled.** Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, new kitchens. [www.rent-apm.com](http://www.rent-apm.com). 785-539-4357.

**1215 POYNTZ, Two-Bedroom Apartment** on main floor. Charming and homey with neutral colors. Across from city park. All modern appliances. Carpet and hardwood with washer/ dryer. June lease. No pets. 785-313-4812.

**363 N. 14th.** Two-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Next to Aggieville. **Newly remodeled.** [www.rent-apm.com](http://www.rent-apm.com). 785-539-4357.

**915 Denison,** across street from K-State's Ahearn Fieldhouse. **Two-bedroom apartment.** Reasonable rates, private parking, no pets. Ten month lease **August-May**. 785-539-5508.

**CLOSE TO Campus.** 1030 Kearney. Studio and one-bedroom apartments. August lease. No pets. Trash paid. 816-524-4768.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED Residential Community.** Walking distance to campus. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, computer lab, theater. 1510 College. 785-537-2096.

**Call 785-532-6555 to advertise here**

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**FOUR-BEDROOM,** close to campus. central air, dishwasher. No pets. Available June or August. 785-539-0866.

**NEW PAINT, New Carpet** BUT not a new price. Call about three-bedroom duplex with off street parking. Large bedrooms. Washer/ Dryer hook-ups. June lease but you can move in early and avoid the rush. \$885 month. No pets. **Call 785-313-4812.**

**ONE AND two-bedroom** next to campus with washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking. No pets. One year lease. **785-537-7050.**

**PRE-LEASING JUNE and August.** Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details. 785-776-2102. [youngwiks@yahoo.com](mailto:youngwiks@yahoo.com), [www.wiksaps.com](http://www.wiksaps.com)

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms.** June/ August leases. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air conditioned, no pets. 785-587-9460.

**SUMMER LEASE** Recently finished two-bedroom basement apartment, meets all codes, egress windows and high ceilings, new appliances including dishwasher, laundry included, no pets. June and July only. **\$15 Bluemont, \$450 - one person, \$600 - two persons plus utilities.** 785-313-0462.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Close to campus, off-street parking. **Water, trash and gas paid.** Available August. 785-539-8292.

**TWO BLOCKS from campus.** Two-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer. 1010 Bluemont. 785-537-2096.

**TWO BLOCKS to Campus.** Two-bedroom, one bath, washer, dryer, central air. August 1st. 1016 Bertrand. Call Jeff 785-313-3976.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** at 1010 Leavenworth. Just finished, everything is new. Washer/ dryer. Parking off alley. No pets. Available immediately or June lease. Call days 785-292-4320, or nights 785-292-4342.

### 117 Rent-Duplexes

**CLOSE TO Campus and Aggieville.** One-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**1417 NICHOLS.** Available August. Four/ five-bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Nice yard for barbeque. Game room in garage. 785-539-1177.

**CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville.** Four or five-bedroom, two bath. No pets, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. August lease 316-772-3171.

**FIVE-BEDROOM BRIT-TNAY** Ridge town home. Two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer. \$980 per month. Available August 1. 785-250-0388.

**FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO** bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

**FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOM** August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air conditioned. No pets. 785-587-9460.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** and one-half bath. Study, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, trash paid, lots of parking. August lease, no pets, \$1000. Call 785-313-4948.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath nice house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher, Central air-conditioner. \$250/ bedroom plus utilities. 785-243-9904.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath. All bills paid, washer/ dryer. 785-341-4496.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.** Close to campus. Nice. Available June 1st. \$590. 785-712-7257.

**NEXT TO campus, one through four-bedroom houses, and apartments.** Washer/ dryer, central air. One year lease required. No pets. 785-537-7050.

**ONE BLOCK from campus.** New construction. Four-bedroom, two baths, storm shelter. Sink/ vanity in each bedroom, parking on-site. August lease. Knight Real Estate, 785-539-5394.

### 125 Sale-Houses

**JUNE and July only.** Three-bedroom house. Two blocks west of campus. We can strike up a deal. 785-539-3672.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE STUDENT** wants roommates for nice four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher, Central air conditioner. Quiet neighborhood. \$250/ bedroom plus utilities. Call owner 785-243-9904.

### 150 Sublease

**WANT TO live across campus** and four blocks from Aggieville this summer? Up to three rooms available. \$275/ month. 913-731-1985.

### 310 Help Wanted

**NOW HIRING** part-time sales people to work afternoons and weekends at Faith Furniture. Job includes setting up displays and sales of new furniture. Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24 Manhattan, KS.

**PAINTER NEEDED.** Looking for someone who is very dependable and willing to learn. Experience preferred. Call Mason at 785-556-1843.

**PART-TIME FARM** help needed some or most afternoons for the summer; and beyond if wanted. Need experience with round baler, hay rake for sure, but also combine, planter, trucking helpful. 785-457-3440.

**PLAY SPORTS!** Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: [campcedar.com](http://campcedar.com)

**PROFESSIONAL CLEANING** service seeks intelligent, reliable, motivated employees beginning May 14th. Starting wage \$6.25/ hr. Call 785-313-7084 or 785-313-1246.

**PROGRAMMER- CIVIC-PLUS** is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to [jobs@civicplus.com](mailto:jobs@civicplus.com).

**RAMBLER'S STEAKHOUSE** is looking for wait-staff and bartenders. Accepting applications. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24.

**SALES LADY** for bridal attire and sewing skills. Apply in person, Weisner's Sew Unique and Bridal, 314 Poyntz, Manhattan.

**SALES- CIVICPLUS** is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to [jobs@civicplus.com](mailto:jobs@civicplus.com)

**SO LONG Saloon** now hiring doormen, apply in person. 1130 Moro.

**SO LONG Saloon.** Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

### 310 Help Wanted

**SUMMER HELP** for a private individual, part-time to full-time hours. \$10/hr, must be able to lift, have knowledge of landscaping tools, must be able to back a trailer, please call 785-537-1607 extension 228.

**SUMMER HELP** needed, remodel/ construction work, part-time/ full-time. Flexible schedule. Call Phil at 785-410-8256.

**SUMMER INTERNSHIP alternative- Manhattan, KS.** Covian World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No commercial drivers license required. Drivers license preferred but not required. Apply as soon as possible at our new facility: 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive \$8.00 to \$9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through the summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond the summer as well. Equal opportunity employer.

**SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY!** Work outside, with other students, have fun, and make \$8 - 12 per/ hour. Get experience! Call **College Pro Painters** NOW! 1-888-277-9787, [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com).

**SUMMER MANAGEMENT JOB!** Hundreds of jobs available! Work outside, gain leadership skills, advancement opportunities! To apply call **College Pro Painters NOW!** 1-888-277-9787, [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com).

**TEACHER: MIDDLE** School Social Studies. Contact Becky Pultz at [bpultz@usd378.org](mailto:bpultz@usd378.org) or 785-485-4000.

**TEACHER: SECONDARY** English Debate. Contact Becky Pultz at [bpultz@usd378.org](mailto:bpultz@usd378.org) or 785-485-4000.

**VILLAGE INN-** Join our team! Now hiring enthusiastic, hard-working individuals to be hosts, servers, cooks, and kitchen support at our **Manhattan, KS** restaurant! Great pay and benefits, fun work environment and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at the Manhattan Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Equal opportunity employer.

### 310 Help Wanted

**VISTA DRIVE** in, home of the world famous Vistaburger, is now hiring for summer and next fall. We are a quick service restaurant with the best burgers in town. We offer flexible schedules, meal discounts and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creel Blvd.

**WEBMASTER WANTED** for 2008 Royal Purple Yearbook. Experience in HTML, CSS and Photo-shop desired. Position is paid and begins August 2007. Pick up application in Kedzie 103.

**WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.-COM.** PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

**Enriching and Enhancing the Lives of Families**  
KVS's continuum of services is among the most extensive in the nation. We are in need of the following positions in our  
**Manhattan area offices:**  
• Case Managers  
• Clinical Specialists  
• Drivers  
• Family Services Coordinators  
• Therapeutic Case Managers

Visit our website at [www.kvc.org](http://www.kvc.org) for more details and listings of open positions in surrounding area offices. All applicants must be at least 21 years of age with a valid drivers license. To apply, email cover letter and resume to [hr@kvc.org](mailto:hr@kvc.org). EOE.

### Manhattan Country Club

is now hiring for the following positions:

**SERVERS**  
**LIFEGUARDS**  
Lifeguard must be Red Cross Certified  
**Excellent Benefits Include:**  
Golf Privileges  
Swimming Pool Privileges  
Employee Meals  
Flexible Scheduling  
**Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St.**

### 330 Business Opportunities

**ATTENTION ALL** Marketing majors: interested in a home-based marketing company where you can set your own hours and make as much money as you choose? For more information, email John at [fortunehitecmktg@aol.com](mailto:fortunehitecmktg@aol.com).

### 400 Open Market

**DORM SIZE refrigerator.** Not taller than 27 inches. 785-539-3576.

### 410 Items for Sale

**FOR SALE:** Pool table, balls and cues included. \$150. Call 785-427-6513.

**THIRTEEN BRAND** new wooden dorm lofts. Ready to install. \$80/ each or \$1000 for ALL thirteen to resell in August. Call Craig 785-770-2733.

### 500 Transportation

### 510 Automobiles

1999 GMC Sierra, Z71, sportside. One owner, well maintained, runs great. \$12,000. Call 785-427-6513.

**BROKER Find A Job Under The Help Wanted Section**  
kedzie 103 785-532-6555

### Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**CALL 785-532-6555**  
E-mail: [classifiedads@ksuc.edu](mailto:classifiedads@ksuc.edu)

### Classified Rates

1 DAY	20 words or less \$10.50
	each word over 20 20¢ per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less \$12.95
	each word over 20 25¢ per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less \$15.65
	each word over 20 30¢ per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less \$17.90
	each word over 20 35¢ per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less \$20.00
	each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)	

### To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

### Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

### Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

### Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

### Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

### Categories

**000**  
Bulletin Board

**100**  
Housing/ Real Estate

**200**  
Service Directory

**300**  
Employment/ Careers

**400**  
Open Market

**500**  
Transportation

**600**  
Travel/ Trips

### 310 Help Wanted

**COME SPEND** an awesome summer with us in the beautiful Rocky Mountains! Working at camp is fun, adventurous and very rewarding. We offer competitive salaries, room/ board and travel allowances. Girl Scouts Mile Hi Council owns two resident camps and several day camps. We are looking to fill the following positions for these camps: RN/ LPN's, counselors, arts/ crafts specialist, farm/ small animal specialist, kitchen assistant, western riding counselors, dance/ drama specialists, business managers. For more information call: Shorty 303-607-4846, [www.girlscoutsmilehi.org](http://www.girlscoutsmilehi.org), [campjobs@gsmhc.org](mailto:campjobs@gsmhc.org)

**COMPUTING AND** Telecommunications Services for Student Unix Administrator. Kansas State University CTS seeks student applicants. Knowledge of Solaris/ Linux/ other 'nix necessary. Go to <http://www.k-state.edu/cts/employment/studentunixadmin.html> for position description and application procedures. Applications available at K-State Computing and Telecommunications Services at 109 East Stadium. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CUSHY JOB** assisting retired KSU faculty couple with house and shop projects. Requires female of high character. Excellent pay. Call 785-565-1328.

**DOES YOUR Summer job suck?** If so call me I'll take three more students to help me run my business. Open to all majors. Average \$700/ week. Must be willing to travel. Call 785-317-0455.

**FULL-TIME DELIVERY/** warehouse work. Must be dependable and able to work some weekends. Contact Jared at [Feldkamp'sFurniture.com](mailto:Feldkamp'sFurniture.com). 785-539-4466.

**GRAPHIC DESIGNER** with experience in InDesign, Photoshop and Illustrator wanted for part-time position with the 2008 Royal Purple Yearbook. Position is paid and begins August 2007. Pick up application in Kedzie 103.

**HELP WANTED** for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Guaranteed pay, good summer wages. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

### 310 Help Wanted

**JOIN THE K-State Online** team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at [omeoffice@ksu.edu](mailto:omeoffice@ksu.edu).

**KANSAS CITY - Dynamic** Real Estate office seeks full-time, summer marketing position. Administrative skills required. Computer graphics and marketing experience a plus. Call 913-239-2037, or email contact info to [admin@RealNiceHomes.com](mailto:admin@RealNiceHomes.com).

**KANSAS COLLECTION,** your locally owned hometown gift store is now hiring for our management team. We're looking for someone with an outgoing personality that likes to work with other employees and give customers great service. Pay will be dependent upon experience and availability. Please leave resume with availability and references at Kansas Collection in the Manhattan Town Center Mall or Seth Child Commons or email to [kksales@kansascollection.com](mailto:kksales@kansascollection.com)

### CAD Drafter

Full-time position. Which requires knowledge of AutoCAD 2004 with 3D modeling experience. Must be a certified draftsman and/or have an Associates degree.

**All qualified individuals** should submit resume to:

Manko Windows  
800 Hayes Dr.  
Manhattan, KS

or by email at [employment@mankowindows.com](mailto:employment@mankowindows.com). Applications and resumes (with references) will be accepted thru **Friday, May 4.** Manko Windows is an equal opportunity employer with reasonable accommodations.

### 310 Help Wanted

**LIFEGUARDS WANTED** The City of Westmoreland is looking for lifeguards for the upcoming 2007 season. Prior lifeguard experience and current certification preferred. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, KS 66549, 785-457-3361, during regular business hours: 8a.m.-12p.m., 1p.m.-5p.m. Monday- Friday. Closing date for all applications is noon, May 7, 2007. Equal opportunity employer.

**LOCAL BANDS** wanted for mutual advertising opportunity. Must have pre-recorded songs. Contact Erin at 785-532-6557.

**LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS.** Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at [www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/](http://www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/) or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Advertise in this Classified**  
**785-532-6555**

### 310 Help Wanted

**MAKE PODCASTS, make money.** K-State Media Relations looking for student with strong knowledge of GarageBand to create occasional podcasts. \$10/ hour to start May 21. Good speaking voice preferred but not required. Apply at 9 Anderson Hall or online at <http://www.k-state.edu/WEB/News/Forms/forms.html>

**MUNIE GREENCARE** Professionals is now hiring landscaping laborers and foremen on Ft. Riley. Part-time, full-time, and summer opportunities are available. If you are a hardworking, self-motivated individual who enjoys working outdoors please call 800-832-6074 for information or fax a resume to 618-632-5475.

**NETWORK TECHNICIAN** Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to [jobs@networksplus.com](mailto:jobs@networksplus.com) in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Want to earn some extra cash this summer?**

Then consider Armour Eckrich in Junction City. We are currently accepting applications for summer, as well as full-time and part-time production team members. The rate of pay is \$10 per hour. If you work the night shift, you will receive an additional 50 cents per hour premium for hours worked.

If you are interested in joining our team, please apply at the Manhattan Workforce Center located at 205 S. 4th Street, Manhattan, KS or the Junction City Workforce Center located at 1012 W. 6th Junction City, KS. EOE

**ARMOUR ECKRICH**

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Please go to [www.coldstonecreamery.com](http://www.coldstonecreamery.com) and complete the application  
**COLD STONE CREAMERY**

**Want to earn some extra cash this summer?**

Then consider Armour Eckrich in Junction City. We are currently accepting applications for summer, as well as full-time and part-time production team members. The rate of pay is \$10 per hour. If you work the night shift, you will receive an additional 50 cents per hour premium for hours worked.

If you are interested in joining our team, please apply at the Manhattan Workforce Center located at 205 S. 4th Street, Manhattan, KS or the Junction City Workforce Center located at 1012 W. 6th Junction City, KS. EOE

**ARMOUR ECKRICH**

**3 and 4 Bedrms for FALL 2007**  
Close to KS



# Beauty college provides salon experience, discount services

By Brie Handgraaf  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Staying in style on a college budget can be difficult, but the American Academy of Cosmetology and Massage Therapy offers a reasonable alternative for students to stay in fashion and live within their means.

David Yocum, academy director, transformed the school's building from its original use as an old movie theater. He said he gutted and remodeled the building into a state-of-the-art school to reach today's cosmetologists.

Yocum said many schools are being left in the dust with the influx of spa services. They do not have the space or the experience to train students in this growing market.

Michelle Adolph, the academy's admissions director, agreed.

"The industry itself has changed in the last few years," Adolph said. "People are recognizing how it is a feel-good industry, and if you look better, you feel better."

"When I was in high school, none of the adults got acrylic nails, but now, probably at least 30 percent of the high-school students are getting their nails done on a regular basis."

The school offers three licensed programs for the beauty industry. The first program, nail technology, is the shortest but is in the highest demand, Adolph said. This program is 350 hours, or about 10 weeks.

The second program is the skin care or massage-therapy training and is 650 hours, or about 4 1/2 months.

The final program is the full cosmetology program, which is 1,500 hours, or 10

1/2 months, long. Graduating students are trained fully in all the areas of cosmetology.

"Cosmetology used to be viewed as the ones who couldn't cut it in college, but now people are choosing it as a professional career rather than just something to get by with," Adolph said. "We have a very high expectation of our students, because they choose us because they want a higher level of education."

Yocum said the school prides itself on teaching students on the most high-tech procedures. One of those procedures is photo-rejuvenation, which has shown to even skin tones and reduce the appearance of acne.

"We need light in our skin, but we only need the good light," Yocum said. "Good light is the visible-light spectrum, which is good for your skin cells. This actually regenerates the skin cells faster and makes it healthier."

Adolph said most of the school's prices are at least half the cost of a regular salon. She said even though students perform the services, professional teachers are helping them through everything.

"Most schools require students to complete 325 hours before working on the floor, but we do more than that here," Yocum said. "They are going to have more hours under their belt for each level, because our program is all about subjective and objective testing. We know our students and know their skills."

Adolph said she hopes to improve the industry by properly training students and by educating the public. She said many people compromise quality salon products for cheaper products from



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** Amanda Cleveland, senior student stylist at American Academy of Cosmetology and Massage Therapy, cuts hair Tuesday afternoon. Students have to pass various classes before they are allowed on the floor to cut hair. **Below:** Emily Meyer, freshman student stylist, puts rollers in a mannequin's hair during class Tuesday afternoon. Students in the different grade levels learned different aspects of hair cutting and styling.

discount stores like Wal-Mart, but they do not know what they are getting.

"If you go in between all the fast-food places and see the grease vat, the companies go in and buy that stuff and then use it for filiers for their make-ups, moisturizers, skin care products, hair products and things like that," she said. "To me, if it isn't professional and in a salon, then it doesn't belong on your skin or in your hair."

The chemicals in cheaper products can fool people into believing they are good for their bodies, she said.

"You know how your hair feels afterwards?" said Megan James, recent graduate from the school. "They put silicon and wax in there, and

that is what makes it feel real soft."

Adolph said she didn't believe the professional products were better until she switched, and now she will not even use the cheap products on her dog.

The professional brands offer discounted prices on liters of shampoo during the fall, and the products last longer because they are concentrated so you use less, perfect for the budget of a college student.

People also struggle with properly maintaining their hair and nails. Adolph said even though the average growth is 1/8 inch per month, many people fail to realize trimming their hair actually makes it grow faster.



"Six to eight weeks is a good standard for hair maintenance," she said. "If you are growing out your hair, trimming off the dead ends actually helps it to grow better rather than just breaking off."

Yocum said the school

teaches practical knowledge through professional experience.

"We basically run this school just like a salon," Yocum said. "Our goal is for the students to get that real-world experience. We really focus on quality."



**K-STATE PROUD**  
STUDENTS CHANGING LIVES

**Thanks to you, the K-State Proud student campaign raised more than \$60,000 for Student Opportunity Awards at K-State.**

The Student Foundation is pleased to announce the establishment of two Student Opportunity Awards. The awards will be distributed in \$10,000 increments over the next six semesters.

**• K-STATE HERO AWARD:**

Recognizing students who have shown outstanding dedication and pride for K-State.

**• K-STATE PROUD AWARD:**

Helping students in unexpected situations that could potentially jeopardize their future and who have exhausted all other forms of financial aid.

Do you know someone who would benefit from a Student Opportunity Award? Look for application information beginning in the fall 2007 semester.



**Thanks for being K-State Proud!**





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

Find out how athletes and sports psychologists manage the mental side of daily competition

See Sports Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, May 3, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 153

## 3 professors win K-State's highest honor

By Nicole Johnston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three professors have been recognized as university distinguished professors at K-State.

The professors — a chemist, biochemist and political scientist — were chosen because of their activities and honors at K-State.

The lifetime title, which represents the highest faculty honor, was given to Dale Herspring, political science; Duy Hua, chemistry; and Subbaratnam Muthukrishnan, biochemistry.

University Distinguished Professors are selected by a lengthy process of nomination and supporting letters, evaluations of nomination packets and discussions of relative merits and accomplishments of all the candidates, according to a press release from K-State Media Relations. The decision is made by the current UDPs, who then forward their decisions to the provost.

The three professors each will receive a \$10,000 salary supplement and will be honored at commencement ceremonies in the fall. Being selected as UDP shows these professors just how much K-State cares about them, Muthukrishnan said.

"It means that the larger university community recognizes the team work involving many departments at K-State, as well as the USDA laboratories to accomplish things that are beyond the reach of individual scientists or laboratories," Muthukrishnan said. "This has been a source of so much personal excitement for all of us involved."

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Muthukrishnan said he has spent his 27 years at K-State training 10 Ph.D. students, 18 master's degree students, 15 postdoctoral associates and 16 visiting scientists. He serves on several campus and departmental committees and student advisory committees. He also spends time attracting students to K-State.

"When I am presenting lectures outside, I serve as an ambassador for KSU always looking to attract students and visitors to K-State," he said.

For Herspring, the honor is a culmination of a long journey.

"I came in as an outsider — a former government bureaucrat — but to me, this means that I can compete with the best the university has to offer," he said.

Being at K-State has left Herspring with a positive impression of the university, he said.

"It is clearly a university on the rise," Herspring said. "The quality of the students and the improving quality of the political science department



Herspring



Hua



Muthukrishnan



Photo illustration by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

## Free rental inspections available for students having trouble with landlords

By Leann Sulzen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Katie Eads describes the apartment she used to live in with one word: unsafe.

Mold grew in the bathroom because there was not proper ventilation, water leaked into the apartment when it rained, and the windows got stuck when she tried to open them.

Eads, senior in social science, reported the problems to her landlord, but said it often would take several calls before he would fix them, if he responded at all.

She did not know at the time there was something in place to protect her as a tenant.

In Manhattan, tenants who question the conditions of their rental units can call the Code Services Office for a free property maintenance inspection. Once called, an inspector will come to the rental unit and make sure everything is in compliance.

If something in the unit is not up to code, the inspector will notify the property owner in writing, and the issue must be resolved within a set number of days.

Brad Claussen, Manhattan building official, said the code office inspects anywhere from 80 to 400 units in a year, based on the number of complaints it receives. A house inspection can take 45 minutes to an hour and an apartment inspection can be 20 to 30 minutes.

About 57 percent of homes in Manhattan are rental units, according to the 2000 U.S. Census, and many tenants like Eads do not know these inspections are available, despite attempts to educate them.

"I did not know that we could contact someone and that they would come check it out for free," Eads said. "That information has never been provided from a landlord, and I've never really seen anywhere that you can do that. The city should definitely make tenants aware that option is available to us. It would definitely make me feel safer as a tenant."

Information about rental inspections and property maintenance codes is listed on the city's Web site, [www.ci.manhattan.ks.us](http://www.ci.manhattan.ks.us). It also is available at City Hall, the code office and in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

During freshman orientation, the city has a booth to inform students of their rights as tenants and the responsibilities of their landlords. However, students usually fail to show interest.

"We'd go down to the Union and try to hand out information on that, and we could barely get anybody to stop by," Claussen said. "Nobody really cares until there is a problem."

### REQUESTS ONLY

Inspections do not happen in Manhattan unless tenants request them.

Unlike many college towns, the city does not require regular rental inspections, although there have been attempts to do so.

In September 2000, the Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution that asked the City Commission to look into a mandatory property rental inspection program.

The resolution was then sent to the commissioners, the Manhattan Landlords' Association and K-State President Jon Wefald, among others, accompanied by a letter from the Student Senate Chair.

See INSPECTIONS Page 8

## Many college towns require inspections of leased homes

By Dayne Logan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With rentals composing more than half of all properties in Manhattan, one would assume the city has strict rules in regards to rental inspections. However, compared to other cities of similar size, this is far from the case.

In fact, Manhattan does not make rental inspections of any kind mandatory, only performing them on a by-request basis. But in a city like Manhattan, where many people are first-time renters, tenants often are unaware the properties have not been inspected, and do not know to request service.

"I just assumed everything was in good working order," said Greg Corbin, senior in political science and first-time renter.

For this reason, towns such as Boul-

der, Colo.; Ames, Iowa; and Lawrence — all college towns as well — have made rental inspections mandatory.

In Boulder, for example, a baseline inspection of the property must be performed every time a property changes owners, and a safety inspection must be done once every four years. The baseline inspection covers areas such as the building's exterior, stairways, gas appliances, ventilation, electrical and plumbing, whereas the safety inspection focuses more on how the structure is heated.

"It's been (that way) since the early '70s," said Sara Conover, Boulder rental housing licensing administrator. "We need to maintain a level of safety in our community. Without these inspections, it's so easy for rental properties to become unsafe."

In Ames, buildings must be inspect-

ed a minimum of once every four years and even more frequently if buildings have had violations in the past. The inspections are extensive and cover doors and windows, roofs, handrails and guardrails, upkeep, plumbing and heating, electrical, paint, fire safety and overall construction.

In Lawrence, the inspections are required even more frequently. There, all rental properties must be checked once every three years. Those properties that pass the inspection then are placed on a list of registered rental properties, which can be accessed on the Internet. Additionally, the city makes sure the owners are available to their tenants by making out-of-area owners appoint a local representative, something not required in Manhattan.

See REQUIREMENTS Page 8

### How to inspect a home

How does one know if a place is up to par?

Many houses around town are not up to a suitable standard. If an apartment or house is questionable, there are many factors to consider. Tenants who do not know where to begin can look at their homes and ask these questions:

#### 1. Look at the exterior of the home.

- Is the property well-maintained?
- Look at trash, sidewalks, driveways, the lawn and garden. Do these look good, or do they need some serious care?
- Is the paint faded and cracked like it came from 1935, or is it well kept?
- How is the fence, if there is one?
- What are the parking and driveway requirements?
- Is the home structurally sound?
- Are the walls intact and watertight, or are there holes and cracks?
- How do the exterior doors look? They should be watertight, and the hinges and latches should be operable on all doors.
- Does the porch look stable or like it would collapse under weight?
- Are the steps and stairs in good condition, or do they look like a rendition of the movie "Labyrinth"?
- Is it weatherproof?
- The roof should not sag or sway in the wind and should be free of leaks. Same goes for the chimney, even if it never gets used.
- Do the shingles need to be replaced?
- Are all windows and doors secure and watertight, or would a heavy rain invade the home?
- Is the foundation free of cracks? Drainage should be directed away from the house.
- The gutters should be functional and direct rain from the roof effectively.

#### 2. Look at the inside.

Some questions apply for the inside. Is it well maintained? Is it safe? Is it clean and rodent-free?

#### Walls and ceilings

- Are there any holes?
- What does the paint look like? (Never-mind whether or not you like the color, is it crack- and peel-free?)
- Is it structurally sound, or does the ceiling sag? Look for any water stains.
- All doors and windows should be easily opened from the inside and not blocked in case of an emergency. Look for any cracks or breaking, and a brick through the window is not a good sign.

See HOW TO Page 8



Today's forecast  
Few showers  
High: 71 Low: 59

### INSIDE

After an entire semester of partying and procrastination, some students inevitably will try to cram four months of lectures and readings into the short amount of time before finals. For some, stimulants like Ritalin and Adderall are too tempting when faced with struggling through another all-nighter.

See story Page 3

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### Math student wins K-State competition

A student from Overland Park, Kan., won K-State's ninth-annual S. Thomas Parker Mathematical Competition. William Carlson, junior in mathematics, won first place in the March 31 competition and received a \$300 award. The contest encourages students to strengthen their mathematical skills.

#### Event to honor K-State graduates

The 2007 Senior Send-Off will take place today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the K-State Alumni Center Johnson Terrace. Prizes, including an official K-State class ring, K-State Fossil brand watch, football tickets and a diploma display, will be given away in a drawing. The event welcomes graduates to the Alumni Center.

#### Hale to stay open for finals studying

Hale Library is offering students a variety of options to help them study late at night. Study areas will be open 24 hours a day for tutoring and study sessions around campus. Hale Library has been open continuously since 1 p.m. April 29 and will remain open until 5 p.m. May 11.

#### Presidential approval rating

Here's a quick summary of President Bush's approval rating according to various news outlets.

USA Today/Gallup	32%
Newsweek	30%
Fox News	33%
CBS/NY Times	32%
Time	33%
ABC	35%





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### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Old man  
5 On  
9 Omega preceder  
12 Grand-scale tale  
13 Aching  
14 A long time  
15 Tyro  
17 Arctic bird  
18 Australian city  
19 Mad  
21 Gridiron score (Abbr.)  
22 It's mostly discretion  
24 Alger's "before"  
27 Proscription  
28 Cried  
31 Melody  
32 Choose  
33 Geologic time  
34 Escape  
36 Conk out  
37 Yuletide mood enhancer

**DOWN**

38 Stick in the mud  
40 Little —Peep  
41 Huge home work  
43 Body of  
47 Sphere  
48 Cash  
51 Meadow  
52 Stench  
53 Peer acceptability, for short  
54 Hudson co-star  
55 Existed  
56 "CSI" actor George

**10 Down**  
1 Cribbage props  
20 Promptly

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

P	A	P	A	W	I	T	H	E	A	T
E	G	O	S	A	C	E	O	U	C	H
E	U	P	H	O	R	I	A	B	R	I
R	E	S	E	A	T	M	O	N	O	D
A	B	E	S	O	L	L	I	E	G	E
L	A	U	D	G	E	E	L	A	N	A
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O	P	E	D	P	O	W				
R	E	G	O	N	E	E	N	A	M	E
I	S	I	S	E	U	R	I	D	I	C
N	A	Z	I	P	R	O	E	R	R	S
D	U	E	T	S	I	R	D	E	U	S

**Yesterday's answer 5-3**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18								19	20	
		21				22	23			
24	25	26				27			28	29
31						32			33	
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41	42							43		44
47				48	49	50				
51				52					53	
54				55					56	

5-3

## CRYPTOQUIP

SB NPVXPIX KXCUDJXY VK  
QXGKSQ PI RGX YSUVPIY  
FPW JPWDY NUF RGUR GX  
CDUFXY SI DSXW PB DPW  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT SONG MIGHT SOMEBODY SING WHILE REMODELING APARTMENT WALLS? "GOODBYE, OLD PAINT."  
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals T

## QUIZZES

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

# What will you do this summer?

By Stephanie Gorges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In one week, you'll be saying goodbye to finals and hello to summer. For some, three months of beaches and mixed drinks lie ahead. For others, school and work will continue to monopolize the calendar. Take this quiz to find out what direction your summer plans are headed, and find out how to make the most of whatever June throws your way.



COURTESY PHOTO

### 1. What type of climate do you prefer?

- a. Hot and sunny (3 points)  
b. Warm, but not stifling (2 points)  
c. Climate-controlled (1 point)

### Do you have a summer job lined up?

- a. Yep, I have since February. (1 point)  
b. No, but I think I can work the same job I did last summer. (2 points)  
c. I've got no time for work with my busy social calendar. (3 points)

### 3. What do you think will happen to your bank account this summer?

- a. It will rise dramatically. (1 point)  
b. I'll empty it out. (3 points)  
c. It will probably stay about the same. (2 points)

### 4. Of the approximately 90 days of summer you'll have, how many do you expect to spend at home?

- a. Probably about 70. The rest are for road trips and beach bumming. (2 points)  
b. Hopefully no more than 10. I have better places to be. (3 points)  
c. I'll be home every day. (1 point)

### 5. Once you finish your numerous finals, what will your typical choice of daywear be?

- a. Shorts and a tank top (2 points)  
b. Dress pants and a nice shirt (1 point)  
c. My bathing suit and flip flops (3 points)

**5-7 points:** You'll probably spend your summer either at work or in summer school, but that doesn't mean you can't still enjoy yourself. Take advantage of weekends and days off to take short trips with friends or family. Remember, you can still boost your bank account without giving up all of your free time.

**8-12 points:** Your summer will be a solid balance between taking care of business and taking care of yourself. You know you'll have to put forth a little effort to keep your finances in the black, but you also have plans to escape for a little while. You'll make sure to balance working toward the future and exploiting chances of a lifetime when they're thrown at you — like a road trip to California for that friend's wedding.

**13-15 points:** You will probably not accomplish anything this summer except for transforming your pasty Kansas winter skin into the glowing tan of a true beach bum. But be careful, folks — just because Joe Francis is in jail does not mean you will be guaranteed escape from "Girls Gone Wild" and other videos like it.

### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2007 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4-6 p.m. today on the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

### The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Tuesday, May 1

■ Jacquelyn Mae Winkelman, 618 Yuma St., at 8:30 a.m. for battery and criminal trespass. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Thomas Edward Matzke Jr., Fort Riley, at 9:13 a.m. for a suspended or cancelled driver's license. Bond was \$750.

■ Anthony Eugene Leonard, 2036 Strong Ave., at 6:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$3,000.

■ Brian Gregory Carlson, Ogden, Kan., at 9 p.m. for aggravated assault and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$5,000.

### Wednesday, May 2

■ Ji Ho Lim, 1960 Hunting Ave., Apt. 14, at 1:15 a.m. for failure to appear and a suspended or cancelled driver's license. Bond was \$908.  
■ Bruce Arlen Frye, 824 Rosencutter Road, at 2:43 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

### Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Brin Miller is a freshman in anthropology. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu).

### Kansas State Collegian

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# Kansan's National Geographic photos to be displayed

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former Collegian and Royal Purple photographer is receiving national attention for his images of the Flint Hills.

Photos of Kansas from the April 2007 issue of National Geographic will be on display May 7-20 at Manhattan Town Center mall as part of a traveling exhibit by K-State alumnus Jim Richardson.

According to the Kansas Travel and Tourism Division Web site, Richardson's photos of the Flint Hills are featured in "The Flint Hills: A Kansas Treasure," an article in the April 2007 edition of National Geographic.

"The Flint Hills beckoned because they provide a spectacular landscape in our own backyard," Richardson said in a press release on the Kansas Travel and Tourism Web site.

The National Geographic Society and the KTTD "are sponsoring a traveling exhibit of 32 large-scale versions of the photographs featured in the magazine ... to complement the magazine spread and further celebrate the Flint Hills," according to the Web site.

According to the site, Rich-

ardson's photos have been on the traveling exhibit since March 19 when they debuted at the state capitol. The 18-month tour will display Richardson's work in 30 Kansas communities.

Dennis Toll, tourism sales manager of the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, said an opening ceremony for Richardson's exhibit will be at 5 p.m. Monday at the center court in the mall.

Toll said the ceremony will feature remarks from a county commissioner and Mayor Tom Phillips. Karen Hibbard, director of the convention and visitors bureau, will be host of the ceremony. Toll said Richardson will be out of town on a photo assignment during the ceremony, but someone will read a letter from Richardson.

"The letter talks about the exhibit and why he did it and why he thinks the Flint Hills are important," he said.

Kathy Richardson, Jim Richardson's wife and business partner, said she helped Jim prepare the traveling exhibit. Although Jim has done something like this before, she said it has not been for a long time and it wasn't in Kansas.

Kathy said she and Richard had to make quick decisions

for the traveling exhibit when the editors moved the publication date of the story in National Geographic.

"This story was not supposed to run until September, but the editors were so excited that they bumped it up," she said. "With the help of the Division of Travel and Tourism, we were able to do this. If it was just us on our own, we wouldn't have been able to do it quite like this."

Jim Richardson said in a prepared statement that Kansans sometimes forget the beauty of the Flint Hills.

"It is time that we all learned to stop looking beyond the borders of our state for inspiration and learn to see what has been here all along and cherish what we have," he said in the release. "The Flint Hills should never play second fiddle to our nation's more recognized landmark landscapes."

In Verlyn Klinkenborg's "The Flint Hills: A Kansas Treasure" article in National Geographic, Klinkenborg said, "Americans have always lived in a land of possibility — a place where the grass is 'hopeful green stuff,' as the poet Walt Whitman put it.

"Our habit is to wonder

what we can make of a place, to gaze at the future instead of the present. As a result, nature often lies hidden beneath our expectations."

Klinkenborg continued to describe the Flint Hills of Kansas as "the last great swath of tallgrass prairie in the nation," and later he discussed the bareness of the Flint Hills and its ecosystem.

Janet Ulrey, reference librarian at the Manhattan Public Library, said while the exhibit is at Manhattan Town Center, other events coinciding with the Kansas Flint Hills will take place throughout Manhattan, including presentations and book signings at the library.

Toll said the Manhattan Arts Center Annex and docents at the Konza Prairie Biological Station also will have activities during the exhibit's display.

"It all revolves around the subject of the Flint Hills," Toll said.

According to an article about Richardson's photos in National Geographic, Richardson said he started working on the Flint Hills photos in spring 2006.

"I worked on the Flint Hills story over a year's time, but it seemed short even at that," he



COURTESY PHOTO

Jim Richardson, a National Geographic photographer, poses with his camera while taking pictures in Lindsborg, Kan.

said in the article. "When you see the Flint Hills in the distance from I-70, for example, the subtlety of the landscape can be deceiving. When you try to get closer, its essence

seems to slip away.

"It is not an easy landscape. In the end, I had to accept the Flint Hills on their own terms. They are like no other subject I have photographed."

## Students use caffeine, stimulants to aid studying, disregard health risks

By Ben Hedges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With finals week looming on college campuses across the nation, students are taking measures to aid their studying and concentration.

Some use healthy means like getting plenty of rest and studying ahead of time, but others resort to methods with quicker results to get through their exams.

Caffeine is one method for many students. Some keep it simple and stick with coffee and soft drinks, but others resort to caffeine pills and supplements to give them the edge in their studies.

Stephanie Raines, senior in elementary education, said she takes caffeine pills to help her study.

"I only take them for the energy," she said. "They keep you awake and keep you alert."

Though caffeine in small doses is relatively harmless, the consistent intake of caffeine can lead to increased anxiety, insomnia and headaches, according to [www.erowid.net](http://www.erowid.net), a Web site that examines the effects of psychoactive drugs.

Other students, however, rely on a more destructive means to help them in their studies.

Prescription drug abuse is a growing problem for college students across the nation, according to research and surveys taken across campuses.

An increasing number of students are abusing Ritalin and Adderall, medications commonly used to treat disorders like Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. The drugs are said to have a stimulating effect, which makes them popular with students looking to focus and stay awake while studying and taking exams.

Mark Brown-Barnett, director of the pharmacy at Lafene Health Center, said the medications pose risks to

those who do not suffer from ADHD.

"It causes your system to speed up and therefore you don't get sleep," he said. "But what will eventually happen is that the body can't keep going at this rate."

Brown-Barnett said the medication helps focus by slowing people down mentally and speeding them up physically, thus leveling them out and helping them concentrate. However, he also said the body has the potential to build up tolerance.

"You can't keep stealing from your body and expect to keep getting something in return," he said.

Brown-Barnett said long-term users have the potential to crash from fatigue. Like other controlled substances, these medications can cause severe withdrawal symptoms.

Side effects include high blood pressure and elevated heart rate, which can be life-threatening.

Bill Arck, director of the alcohol and other drug education service, said he has experience with students at K-State who have used prescription drugs as stimulants. However, Arck said the problem is more significant at other campuses.

"I think compared to a few years ago, I'm hearing a little bit more about it," he

said. "But it's still a very, very small number of students that are doing it, compared to the drugs of choice."

K-State has no policy that directly pertains to prescription drug abuse, but Arck said the possession or distribution of any medication without a prescription is a felony offense and will be enforced under K-State's policy for controlled substances.

"Some people think that if it's a prescription medication, it's safe, clean and regulated, and they believe it is less harmful because it is a controlled substance," Arck said. "Often times, that is not the case."

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## TO THE POINT City should offer funds for rental inspections

It's hard to be a landlord. Many problems must be dealt with in this job. Finding renters. Taking their money. Kicking them out if they can't pay. Amidst all this hubbub, it's easy to miss the little things. Details like hot water, watertight roofs and getting rid of disease-carrying creatures are things some Manhattan property owners seem incapable of providing. So let's give them a hand by implementing year-round inspections of all rental units. Renters should always practice caveat emptor, of course, but there's only so much these inexperienced dwellers can do. They need more protection. Every rental unit should be visited once or twice a year to make sure the rental units meet the qualities needed for a safe abode. No renter should be denied safety and security because his or her landlord is too lazy to maintain the property. The inspectors also should visit each rental once every six months, or more often. Apartments might be great in the summer but lack heat in the winter or have other problems that don't show up until a certain season. No normal renter can detect problems like that.

The city government can pay for this in one of two ways. First, a fee could be added to the rents on all apartment or rental owners in the city. However, this would raise rent and encourage some property managers to do work off the books. A better way would be to pay for it with revenue from sales taxes collected. K-State students and renters as a whole contribute millions to Manhattan's economy, and it would be justifiable to put this investment toward their well being.



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## 'D.C. Madam' releases clientele list for attention, not honorable reasons

This story is a reporter's dream. When I heard on the news Monday that a madam from Washington, D.C., was releasing her client list to the media, I giggled to myself in delight.

It has everything a juicy story is made of - sex, corruption and betrayal. A regular moral-free sundae complete with a cherry on the top.

It plays out like a political soap opera. According to Fox News, the government was going after Deborah Jeane Palfrey, now bearing the nickname "D.C. Madam," for running a prostitution ring. To no surprise, Palfrey denied the allegations quicker than you could say "I smell a good story coming on." She, of course, claimed her business was legitimate.

Then, the part that makes me want to dance in anticipation: she announced she was going to release her clientele list. Now, one instantly would jump to the conclusion that she was seeking revenge on a government that stuck its nose in her business by letting a few cats out of the bag, but then, you would seriously be underestimating the morals and ethics of Ms. Palfrey.

She claimed she was releasing her little black book because those involved would stand behind her claim that her little business was on the legal side. But if that's what she wished to accomplish, she wouldn't have given the list to ABC television to broadcast on "20/20" next month.

Her list wasn't given completely voluntarily. She initially wanted to sell it to a media outlet, but a judge put the kibosh on the deal, and she



MEGAN MOLITOR

had to settle for simply giving it away. She had an answer for that one as well. The judge apparently had little to do with it, as she said she decided not to sell because she was afraid the records would end up "in the possession of an unscrupulous person or persons."

So instead, she took the high road and decided to broadcast it on national TV.

Give me a break. Believe me, I'm (probably overly) excited the D.C. Madam is letting the world in on her list of potentially juicy visitors, but let's at least be honest about it. If you want to name names to get a little of the attention, just say so. Everyone knows America loves a scandal.

And what a scandal this could be. Randall Tobias, former director of U.S. Foreign Assistance and U.S. Agency for International Development Administrator, already resigned from his post when he heard about the coming release, according to Fox News. Palfrey apologized for the embarrassment she caused, but she must not be too sorry, because the 20/20 special is marching along as planned.

There are supposedly a few pretty interesting names in the lineup. Fox News reported the list could include a Bush administration economist, a prominent chief executive officer, the head of a conservative think tank, lobbyists



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

and military officials. Lions and tigers and bears, oh my. I can't wait.

Tobias denied any sexual activity with any of Palfrey's clients, and said he simply "got massages" from her girls. Her plan is working out pretty well.

She points a finger, and a powerful political individual denies an illegal act. What a surprise. She wanted the name-release to help "identify potential witnesses" for her defense, and she'll get them.

Here's what I think will happen. She causes a nationwide "holy crap," stirs up the water for some

powerful people, they deny, and we all go to bed happy. Especially sick people like me, who get little shivers of happiness from other people's scandalous acts.

It's stories like this that make journalism kind of fun. I may not be lucky enough to be reporting on the story, but I can at least share my opinion in a college paper - good enough for me.

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

## Dead week is necessary in preparation of finals

Dead week is dead, and we have killed it.

From time immemorial we have viewed dead week as the sunny paradise lying just beyond our book-laden, sleep-deprived reach. We drag our sorry carcasses through months of insurmountable assignments, scathing teacher reviews and dire grade situations with one goal in mind - a chance to finally catch up.

Winter break is a dream. Spring break is never as amazing as the movies tell you it should be, but at least it gives you enough energy to limp through the rest of the semester.

With all these breaks, in addition to the occasional holiday or infinitely rare teacher cancellation, one would think college students would be grateful enough not to mind a bit of a hassle on our precious dead week.

But dead week is infinitely important in the life of students here at K-State because - shocking though it might be - college students are not always the most motivated creatures.

That's a nice way of saying the bulk of us are procrastinators attempting to slide through here using our guile, charm and trickery, all while keeping our social lives intact. Even if you aren't a lousy student, school is hard enough to keep us almost constantly one step behind.

Dead week is both divine and glorious because it provides students a decent chance to pick up those sad, neglected books for the first time and play a frantic game of catch up.

There have been courses in which I learned more in dead week alone than in the entirety of the semester. There's something about that delicious combination of looming finals and poor grades plastered across a computer

screen that produces a panic high in the general student body.

This semester, I had it all planned out. There were some lingering essays buzzing around finals week, not to mention a take-home final due on my unfortunately placed 21st birthday, but hey, I had dead week.

Or so I thought. While lounging in one of my classes, doodling on my notebook and daydreaming of a relaxing night of "Law and Order," my teacher smugly announced our final was to be early next week. Dead week. Still reeling from this news, I stumbled to my next class where, lo and behold, two large assignments were tossed to us. Again, due dead week.

Throughout the rest of the week I learned this was happening to everyone I wanted to. Work was piling up on a wider basis than even I had dreamed, threatening to engulf us all in an ocean of paper and graphite.

There have been rumors since. Sneaking, darting things whispered between brave students in dark halls. Rumors of a time when dead week was reserved for students to catch up. Rumors there was once even a day off during dead week, free from all class.

One especially brave student stepped forth and announced the university had once, in times of yore, had the entire week off. But he disappeared between classes that day, and no one has seen him since.

Please, professors, give us back our dead week. We students are an exhausted, frantic, wild-eyed lot, and we just want time to catch up and sleep before we are slammed in the face with the cruelest blow of all - finals.

Robin Nelson is a junior in creative writing and literature. Her engineering friends say this gives her two options: high school English teacher or living in a box. Please send your anti-engineering comments or grading tips to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).



ROBIN NELSON

## U-COLUMNS

The best opinion columns from campus newspapers across the nation

## Risky adventures often simply embarrassing

Nat Hillard  
THE STANFORD DAILY

STANFORD, Calif. - "Did you consume any alcoholic beverages before the incident? Did you take any non-prescribed medication or inhale any chemical stimulants? Were you under the influence of anything?"

The nurse wrote down a string of no's, shook her head and left me to bleed in the lobby. On the bottom half of my face was a large piece of gauze, and on the top half was a look of shame.

Once again, I had been brought to the emergency room and once again, I had no excuse for it.

There's an episode of "Beavis and Butthead" (and I apologize for the reference) in which Beavis acquires a six pack of beer, and the two teenagers drink their beverages on the steps of a convenience store. A policeman approaches and asks them to perform a series of sobriety tests. Instead of touching his nose, Beavis touches his "nads," and Butthead, in trying to say the alphabet backwards, can only manage "A ... B ... A ... What comes before B?"

The policeman is convinced they're drunk, until he lifts up the six pack to reveal it is in fact non-alcoholic beer. He memorably quips, "You guys aren't drunk - you're just stupid!"

And that's just it. That's the story of my life.

I knew perfectly well at the time that to try to surf on a Slip 'n Slide was a bad idea. But as I stood in the mouth of the beast, ready to begin my journey, only one thought

flashed through my mind: "Man! Even if I fall, this would make a great story!"

I was doing well for the first three-fourths of my hanging 10. But Slip 'n Slides hide, behind their fun exterior, a sinister demonic core, and this demon lashed out against me as I received a giant gash at mile mark 0.76. As I stepped off the Slip 'n Slide, trying to play off the massive slash as a simple scratch, I have to say I regretted what I did.

The same goes for my attempts to do a marathon yoga session (5 yoga classes in one day, because, no lie, I was in danger of failing), my almost trip to the sperm bank (the \$75 was tempting, but the children can find you when they turn 18) and my skinny-dipping jump into 20 feet of water from 10 feet off the ground (next to a sign that read "do not jump here").

I don't know what causes this exactly, but if I've got a choice between doing something stupid and having a story to tell, and wisely abstaining, I invariably choose the former. Some part of me thinks I'm an action hero, able to do idiotic things but come through in the end, with the hot chick and the cash.

I like to think it's not just me: it's a sort of college disease.

When you get a bunch of 18 to 24-year-olds together in one institution, no matter how intelligent all of them are, this kind of stupidity is bound to happen. Injury seems inevitable in this situation - regrettable, but memorable, injury.

But for the sake of our hospital bills, our chins and our mothers, let's all try to lay off the legend-making a bit.



## TO THE EDITOR

## Students of all ages should obey honor code

Editor,

We've just processed another three Honor Pledge violation reports, and I felt the need to shout out my window, "Hey, students out there, think before you act!"

It's sad when I have a graduating senior sitting across from me reviewing his or her case file. This is

especially true when said senior is facing an "XF" sanction for academic dishonesty in a required course.

Students (seniors or not), do yourselves a huge favor.

Watch the temptation to plagiarize and/or engage in unauthorized aid or collaboration.

If you are not sure what

you can do, ask each individual instructor.

Finals are around the corner.

Act sensibly; act ethically. Do your own work, and if you use the work of others, cite!

Helene Marcoux  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR  
K-STATE HONOR & INTEGRITY SYSTEM

## Event provides women chance to be in spotlight

Editor,

I am writing in response to Jeanette Rikli's letter published May 1.

In her letter, Rikli calls into question the discrimination she perceives in the annual Take Back the Night march and rally.

I feel compelled to respond, because I am a member of Ordinary Women who actively helped plan and execute this year's march, the creator of the Facebook.com event Rikli quoted in her letter, and a man who is suppos-

edly discriminated against by said event.

Simply put, men are not being excluded from or discriminated against by Take Back the Night. Take Back the Night is a time for men to step back from the spotlight while women step forward into the spotlight. Men possess all or some of the spotlight 364 days of the year. Take Back the Night is one night when women can stand together with one voice and demand the right to possess that spotlight as well. Men are not segregated - women are

celebrated while equality and safety are demanded.

I understand the desire for men and women to stand together in equality. This is a goal for which Ordinary Women works through events like Take Back the Night. If I and the other men who stood in support at Take Back the Night were the victims of discrimination, then it is time to reexamine what "discrimination" truly means.

Chris Kennedy  
MEMBER OF ORDINARY WOMEN  
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

## Point of rally is to feel safe without men nearby

Editor,

From the letter by Jeanette Rikli, it seems like some people do not understand the purpose of Take Back the Night.

However, if such people would have attended the rally, they would have heard the reasoning behind not allowing men to march with women in the streets.

The purpose of "taking back the night" is for women to be able to walk safely

through the streets without men.

Ultimately, it will take men, through their actions, to end violence against women.

Until then, it is our responsibility to take a stand, as women, for ourselves.

The men who were cheering us on from the sidelines have more of my respect than people who do not understand the cause.

This was our night as women to stand on our own

and have what is rightfully ours - not having to be afraid of walking in the dark alone, not being afraid to walk without a male, and not worrying about violence in our everyday lives.

If there is still confusion about this or if you would like to learn more about Take Back the Night and its history, please visit [www.takebackthenight.org](http://www.takebackthenight.org).

Katie Gatlin  
JUNIOR IN WOMEN'S STUDIES

## WORLD NEWS



## IRAN'S FORMER NUCLEAR NEGOTIATOR ARRESTED; PROGRAM WILL CONTINUE

TEHRAN, Iran - Iranian authorities have arrested the country's former nuclear negotiator, an ally of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's predecessor and key rival, and he reportedly could face an espionage charge.

The hard-line president, meanwhile, insisted his country will not retreat "even an iota" on its nuclear program.

The Iranian state-run news agency said Hossein Mousavian was arrested Monday in the capital, Tehran.

Iran did not officially release any details about the specific charges against him.

## RIVALS DEBATE IN FRANCE BEFORE WEEKEND PRESIDENTIAL VOTE

PARIS - The two dynamic and very different candidates to be France's next president faced off Wednesday in their first and last televised debate of the campaign, a highly anticipated encounter before the weekend vote, and sparks flew almost from the start.

Socialist Segolene Royal, struggling in her quest to become France's first woman president, immediately went on the offensive, criticizing conservative Nicolas Sarkozy's record as a minister in President Jacques Chirac's government before he became a candidate for the presidency.

## FOSTER'S, SCIENTISTS TEAM UP TO GENERATE ENERGY FROM BEER

CANBERRA, Australia - Scientists and Australian beer maker Foster's are teaming up to generate clean energy from brewery waste water by using sugar-consuming bacteria.

The experimental technology was unveiled Wednesday at Australia's University of Queensland, which was given a \$115,000 grant to install a microbial fuel cell at a Foster's Group brewery near Brisbane, the capital of Queensland.

The battery produces electricity plus clean water, said a university's wastewater expert.

— The Associated Press

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## Track athletes focus on more than running

By Ryne Witt  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is more to a race than just running – mental aspects and strategies play a huge part.

The distance of the race also can affect an athlete's approach to a race.

To mentally prepare for middle distance, it takes a certain type of person.

"Entering into championship meets in an (800-meter race), the mentality is that you need people who are alpha," said assistant track coach Michael Smith. "There are fewer passive 800-meter runners that are successful. You have to have a certain attitude to be in this type of an event."

That mentality differs for the longer distance races.

"In the longer races, you need to be far more controlled in how you prepare and how you race," Smith said. "The mentality is much more workman like. It is a daily grind of hammering out training."

Runners might have that part of the mental game down, but there are outside influences distracting them.

"There are cat games and trash talking going on," Smith said. "People will throw elbows or clip heels. It is like any sport – people are trying to get an advantage any way they can."

Some runners employ awkward tactics, said junior middle-distance runner Morgan Bonds.

"They will take off all their warm-ups and walk back and forth in front of competitors," Bonds said. "I don't really like to do that because I am too nervous and into my race to get into that."

Before runners get to the race, they must have a strategy, and that changes for each person and each event.

For Bonds, she said her race is different from long distance. Smith said she tries to focus on her pacing.

"The tactics for her in an (800-meter race) are more about the pace, energy level and the effort," Smith said. "We are trying to get her to hit certain times at 200-meters, 400-meters and 600-meters. With her, we have been focusing on going out hard and hanging on, trying to get a stimulus that is pushing the envelope of what she can do."

Long-distance strategy is different. Runners try to be less aggressive.

"When you are talking about an endurance race, the pace is important, but it is more about rhythm," Smith said. "We are trying to hit specific splits over a period of time and/or running with people who are pulling you or racing."

Drafting is a big aspect of long-distance racing. Drafting is when one runner closely follows another runner to cut down on wind resistance.

"There is energy conservation involved. There is some significant number of energy you can save by not leading into a wind," Smith said. "Most people you'll see will be willing to sit back and let things develop. Unfortunately, some of these races develop into sit and kick."

Senior distance runner Joe Moore is one who uses the strategy of drafting.

"It makes an enormous difference to just get right up on someone's butt," Moore said. "I don't really like doing it, but if it is a longer race then I will share the work."

One runner who combined all the aspects was Christian Smith, who won the 2006 national championship for the indoor mile with a time of 4:12.75.

In order to get into the finals, Smith had to follow a certain tactic.

"In the prelims, we sent Christian to the lead, and he led the whole way until the last 50-meters. Then three guys went by him, so he was fourth in his preliminary heat," Smith said. "We did that to insure that he would make the finals. If you play around you might not get in."

Smith also had the proper mental attitude.

"One of the things that he had was an attitude," Smith said. "The attitude of no matter what race he is in, he is one of the best guys. He is not cocky, but the best thing about that is that he believes in himself and that allows him to continue to train hard and race well."

# Freud vs. football



Fred Newton, director of K-State Counseling Services, talks with Melissa Todd, post doctorate fellow in psychology, while using a biofeedback machine. Newton has been at K-State for 25 years and specializes in sports psychology.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

## Sports psychologist helps athletes with mental game

By Austin Meek  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As director of K-State Counseling Services, Fred Newton sees his share of depression, suicide and psychological distress.

However, many of his patients struggle with an entirely different set of problems – issues like fumbled punts, missed free throws and pre-game anxiety.

Newton specializes in sports psychology, helping athletes excel in the mental aspects of competition. In 25 years at the university, Newton has dispensed his all-natural brand of "performance enhancement" to many of K-State's most accomplished athletes.

"Terence Newman, Mark Simoneau, Christian Smith, Amy Mortimer – they've all been through our program," Newton said.

Newton is constantly analyzing, whether he's counseling a high-profile athlete or watching a football game from his living room.

When Newton watched the 2007 Fiesta Bowl, he was particularly fascinated by Boise State quarterback Jared Zabransky, who led the Broncos to a comeback victory over Oklahoma.

"Then they gave this whole thing about him afterwards, saying he worked with a sports psychologist for a year because he was highly anxious and he didn't have much self confidence," Newton said. "Then he comes and plays a game like this."

"Was that because of the psychologist?"

### SPORTS MEETS PSYCHOLOGY

Newton grew up in Pennsylvania and Ohio, where he watched great athletes and wondered what made them tick. His love of sports went beyond Xs and Os – he was fascinated by the psychology of competition. But combining his two passions into a career seemed unlikely.

"Sports psychology was almost unheard of in the U.S. before the 1980s," Newton said.

So after stints as a coach and athletic director, Newton began teaching, first at the University of Georgia and later at Duke University.

There, sports and psychology came together in one chance encounter.

In 1978, an assistant basketball coach visited Newton's office. He was concerned about a Duke player named Kenny Dennard, who was mired in a shooting slump.

"One of the coaches came up and said, 'You're a psychologist – we want to talk to you about one of our players. We think he has a shooting block,'" Newton recalled. "That was the first coach that came to me."

Dennard regained his shooting touch and went on to enjoy a three-year NBA career. Newton, meanwhile, moved on to K-State in the early 1980s.

He took over as director of counseling services and continued working with coaches and athletes.

### INTERVIEW WITH A LEGEND

Not long after Newton arrived in Manhattan, a talented young basketball player named Mitch Richmond showed up on campus. Richmond didn't possess extraordinary physical attributes, Newton recalled, but had a star quality apparent to anyone who watched him play. Newton, fascinated by the young forward's unshakable confidence, did a taped interview with Richmond.

With the camera rolling, Richmond articulated his goals for the future: an Olympic gold medal, the NBA all-star game and a world championship. He talked about spending hours alone in the gym adjusting his shot even after he averaged more than 22 points.

More than two decades have passed, and Newton notes that Richmond accomplished every goal he set for himself. As he looked back at that interview, searching for clues to explain Richmond's success, one exchange stood out.

When the questions were finished, Newton thanked Richmond for his time and prepared to conclude the interview. But Richmond just shook his head, clearly displeased with himself. Then he looked Newton squarely in the eye and said, "Can we do it again?"

### LOOKING FOR A MIRACLE

In the 1980s, K-State's football team was the laughingstock of college sports. Coach Stan Parrish, desperate to revive the struggling program, sought Newton's help.

"When Stan Parrish was here, he was looking for a psychologist, a shaman, anybody he could get to turn his program around," Newton laughed.

**"Some people think sports psychology is voodoo stuff of some sort, but it's a technology, like anything else."**

Fred Newton  
DIRECTOR OF COUNSELING SERVICES

Even the marvels of modern science couldn't revive the K-State football program. It wasn't until the Wildcats hired a coach named Bill Snyder that K-State's football fortunes began to change. Snyder led the Wildcats to a Big 12 Conference title in 2003, and running back Darren Sproles emerged as a Heisman Trophy contender the next season.

But Sproles, who now plays for the San Diego Chargers, developed a problem early in his senior season.

"I was working with Darren Sproles – the coaches probably don't know this – that last year because



Melissa Todd, post doctorate fellow in psychology who also is training to run a marathon, uses a biofeedback machine under the supervision of Fred Newton, director of K-State Counseling Services.

he fumbled three times on a punt or kickoff," Newton said.

Sproles told Newton he spent one Sunday morning catching punt after punt without dropping a single one. But when it came to catching punts on Saturdays, the star running back continued to struggle.

"I said, 'How many punts have you caught in your life? 1,000? 3,000? 5,000? Do you think you need to learn how to catch a punt?'" Newton recalled. "I think you're putting too much stress on yourself. You just need to relax and do what you always do."

"It was kind of interesting, by the end of the year, the Heisman thing was over and he was back to playing the way he normally would."

### NOTHING MYSTICAL

For athletes like Sproles, managing anxiety can be the biggest obstacle. The first step, Newton said, is for athletes to realize they can control their emotions. Using a process known as biofeedback, Newton uses electrodes to measure an athlete's anxiety.

"You have 50 to 100 physiological responses within your system," Newton said. "The ones that are easiest to measure are muscle tension, sweat on the skin and temperature on your hands."

"What they learn from that is, 'I can do this on my own. I can just click the button in my head.'"

However, Newton said not all coaches embrace the idea of sports psychology.

"Some of them are really into it, and some of them are avoidant of it, like 'I don't want you messing with the minds of my athletes,'" Newton said.

Despite the misconceptions, Newton said his field has nothing to do with mind control.

"It's pretty tangible," Newton said. "It's not mystical. Some people think sports psychology is voodoo stuff of some sort, but it's a technology, like anything else."

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

### BBB| Wildcats shut out Chicago State 10-0

Freshman Adam Muenster led off the game with a triple to left field and sophomore Jordan Cruz knocked him home with a single up the middle to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead. That proved to be all K-State would need to take care of Chicago State in a 10-0 rout Wednesday night at Tointon Family Stadium.



Muenster

Muenster led the way for the Wildcats (29-17) as he went 4-for-5 with two RBI and two runs scored. The Wildcats plated three runs in the second and third innings and added two in the bottom of the seventh to run rule the Cougars (3-39) for the second time in as many days.

"I thought the guys really stayed focused again tonight," said coach Brad Hill. "There weren't any letdowns or anything like that. It was nice to come back and not have any errors, too."

The Wildcats went errorless a night after they had four.

Senior Eli Rumler went 3-for-3 and scored a run, and four other Wildcats each recorded one hit. Six different players scored at least one run with freshman J.J. Muse leading the way with three.

Senior Eddie Vasquez had only one plate appearance because Hill rested some of the starters, but he made it count. Vasquez ended the game with a two-run double that gave K-State the 10-run lead it needed to bring the run-rule into effect.

Sophomore Todd Vogel (3-0) recorded the win after not allowing a run in three innings, while giving up only three hits. Freshman Jason Linn pitched the next three innings and did not allow a hit while striking out five, and freshman Scott Bachman pitched the final inning and struck out the side.

"Todd was a little rough there in the first, and he really settled down and threw well," Hill said. "It was good to see Jason pitch well. The pitchers did a great job tonight."

Chris Freshour (1-9) took the loss for Chicago State after giving up seven runs and eight hits in three innings.

K-State allowed only four hits to four different batters, and the Cougars never had a base runner reach third base.

— Cedrique Flemming

### The Associated Press

### FBC | NCAA's academic report hits black colleges hardest

INDIANAPOLIS – The NCAA is getting tough on academics, and teams from predominantly black colleges and schools in the Hurricane Katrina region are getting hit hardest.

The NCAA's latest Academic Progress Report, released Wednesday, shows historically black colleges and universities account for about 13 percent of all schools facing potential scholarship losses or receiving warning letters because of poor classroom performance.

Seven Louisiana schools accounted for thirteen of 49 warning letters, which could lead to more punitive actions as early as next year. The schools are Centenary, Grambling, Louisiana-Lafayette, Louisiana-Monroe, McNeese State, Nicholls State and Southern.

It wasn't immediately clear whether the data collected over the last three years might have been skewed by student defections after the hurricane, which could have affected a team's score.

This is the first time the NCAA has sent out warning letters based on academic performance.

### FBN | Goodell orders teams to attend concussion meeting

NEW YORK – NFL commissioner Roger Goodell, who disclosed last week that the NFL will make baseline neuropsychological tests



Goodell

mandatory for the 2007 season, is requiring all team medical personnel to attend a meeting on concussions next month.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Tuesday that Goodell has ordered all 32 teams to send its doctors and trainers to a June 19 meeting in Chicago for the first league-wide concussion summit.

"At no time should competitive issues override medical issues," Goodell said last week. "Safety comes first."

Under Goodell's new policy, all players will be required to take a baseline neuropsychological test – determining cognitive abilities, memory and motor skills – by the start of the 2007 season. That way, when a player has a concussion, he can be tested to determine what neurological changes have taken place.

Some players have had baseline tests recently. Under the new policy, those players will not require another test.

But those who haven't had a test will be required to have one. NFL officials said some teams administer those tests on a regular basis, while other teams administer the tests only after a concussion.



# The sounds of improvement

Construction teams try to schedule planned summer renovations on campus around class times

By Brie Handgraaf  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When most of the students and professors leave for the summer, K-State's Division of Facilities will take the opportunity to do some much-needed construction.

Abe Fattaey, interim director of facility planning, is in charge of coordinating the construction with departments, contractors and fac-

ulty. He said the most extensive project for this summer is the renovation of the English and Counseling Services building. Crews will replace the heating and cooling pipes throughout the building because they have rusted and caused flooding.

Another project that will begin in July is the construction of the parking garage south of the K-State Student Union.

"It will mostly just affect traffic around Calvin Hall and the Union," Fattaey said. "It shouldn't really be a problem for classes."

Other construction projects include classroom renovations in Burt, Call, Calvin, Durland, Kedzie, Leasure, McCain, Myers, Rathbone and Throckmorton halls. Some of the maintenance and renovations will be funded by K-State's Repair and Rehabil-

itation Fund, money the state allocates to the university. Others will use private donations or student funds.

Another project set to begin this summer is the construction of a coffee shop on the ground floor of Hale Library.

"I think it is cool that they are putting a coffee shop in the library," said Ashley Jones, junior in social science. "It will be nice for late

nights when I need a caffeine boost. I just hope it will be open late."

Fattaey said facilities employees have worked with the university to avoid scheduling construction during classes.

"We are going to do our best to minimize the impact of the construction on the students," he said. "We try to schedule the most construction while students aren't around but sometimes there

are emergencies that we can't help."

Lee Coblenz, junior in history, said he is taking summer classes, and he is somewhat concerned about construction noise.

"If there was construction while I was in class, I don't think I'd be very happy," he said. "The sounds of construction would be very annoying, and I don't like distractions."

## Business owners not concerned about decreased summer sales

By Logan C. Adams  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thousands of K-State students will leave Manhattan for the summer, but the city's economy will not suffer too much.

Though K-State brings millions of dollars to the region every year, plenty of people are here year-round to keep things going. Those people also get to enjoy the ease of parking near campus that only occurs when K-State is on break.

Deputy City Manager Diane Stoddard said the lightened traffic and warmer weather of summer gives Manhattan workers a chance to spruce up the city's streets. She said utilities work also increases as people move

out toward the beginning of summer and move in near the end.

"We are really working as normal, as far as the city is concerned," Stoddard said.

She said many students stay in Manhattan year-round.

Summer brings a slight slowdown to Kite's Bar and Grill in Aggieville, said manager Scott Sieben, but not a very big one.

He said in the summer, there are none of the busy Saturdays that come with football season, but there is an increase of a different demographic.

"It seems like we get a lot of the family crowd," Sieben said. "It doesn't really seem to slow down all that much."

A restaurant manager

newer to Manhattan wasn't so sure.

"I don't really know what to expect," said Dwight Denman, who has been the manager at Gumby's Pizza in Aggieville since February.

Denman said his restaurant might not bring in the \$20,000 of business per week it's making now.

"I would assume that going from what we're doing now that maybe it'll drop down to \$15,000 a week," he said.

Denman said he was used to cities three times Manhattan's size or larger.

He said he would have to wait and see what happens with sales over summer and the rest of the year before he can know how much sales fluctuate in Manhattan.

## Manhattan library receives \$15,000 to install teleconferencing technology

By Austin Apple  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Public Library will receive new electronic gear thanks to a \$15,000 state grant.

The State Library of Kansas and the Kan-Ed Network, a program of the Kansas Board of Regents, provided the grant, which the library will use to purchase high-definition teleconferencing equipment.

The new technology will make the Manhattan library one of 14 networked sites with such equipment in Kansas.

"The intent of the state library was to make grants available in a regional manner," said Fred Atchison Jr., director of the library.

The equipment will be available during normal library hours.

"We believed the Manhattan community was big enough

to support this kind of use."

Atchison said he applied for the grant because of the role the library plays in the region, the benefit to the community and the time that will be saved once the 13 other sites are linked.

"When this equipment is in place, people who are eligible for meeting rooms are also eligible to use this equipment," Atchison said. "Teleconferencing has become more and more sought after by people. Any group that has to drive across the state for a meeting will appreciate the ability to communicate via teleconferencing."

The amount of bandwidth needed for this kind of equipment is fairly high, said Kerry Ingersoll, a member of the technology support staff at the library.

"When we have this in operation, it will take the equivalent of a T1 line, which is 1,500

kilobytes per second," Ingersoll said.

He compared the bandwidth to that of cable modems and said the advantage of the equipment is its audio and visual quality.

"The impression that we are getting from people is that it is much like looking through a window at the people you are talking to," he said.

The Kan-Ed Network is trying to building a backbone network across the state, said Jeff Hixon, deputy director of statewide resource sharing for the state library. The project began almost a year ago, he said.

"We would like to look at this project as an extension of their meeting rooms," Hixon said. "We emphasize the meeting rooms over the auditoriums."

This equipment is ideal for more collaborative meetings and higher education, he said.

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## INSPECTIONS | City Commission members address problems with rental properties

Continued from Page 1

The letter said the program would "improve the quality of life for tenants by enforcing the most basic standards for housing safety ... our obligation cannot be ignored; we must ensure safety for tenants who do not have the means - nor the obligation - to correct gross violations of housing code."

In response to the students, the City Commission in September 2000 appointed a Special Rental Housing Inspection Committee to look into mandatory rental inspections. Members included the student body president, landlords and the president of the Manhattan Landlords' Association, among others.

The committee met five times between October 2000 and January 2001. In February 2001, it presented its findings to the City Commission during a work session meeting.

It recommended that all rental units in Manhattan be registered with the Code Services Office every three years, and upon registration, a city inspector would perform an inspection on the unit.

Eight options were suggested for methods of funding the inspections, including a registra-

tion fee and a licensing fee.

However, the city commissioners did not take any further action after hearing the committee's findings.

Karen McCulloh, who was mayor at the time, said she was disappointed the commissioners did not take action on the issue.

"To me, it was quite reasonable and cost-effective," she said. "We were trying to balance safety and inspection with the needs of landlords."

The major concern regarding mandatory rental inspections is the cost. There has to be money to fund salaries for more inspectors, and often the suggested method of funding is to require a fee from the landlords.

In turn, this fee could be passed on to tenants, which made some skeptical about the issue, McCulloh said.

"Yeah, they might be living in a rat hole, but they're not paying too much for the cheese," McCulloh said.

Jeff Fowler, president of the Manhattan Landlords' Association, owns about 50 units in Manhattan and said he would have to pay for the fees by increasing rent.

"That cost is going to get passed on to the students," he said.

Student Body President Matt Wagner said he supported mandatory rental inspections, but he, too, was skeptical of how much it would cost students.

"Students probably wouldn't be as accepting if they knew the cost was going to be passed on to them," he said.

However, Eads said she would be willing to pay more for rent to know her house is a safe place to live.

"As a student who does rent, I would be willing to up my rent by \$5 a month, which if you consider, I am signing a year lease; that's a lot of money," she said. "I would be willing to up my payment by that much, even \$10 a month in order to make sure it was inspected before I moved in. I think maybe a lot of students would feel that way. Anything more than a small fee, though, would be probably too much to ask."

Recently elected city commissioners Jim Sherow and Bob Strawn addressed mandatory rental inspections during their campaigns.

Sherow said it is the obligation of citizens to protect each other from harm, and that is why mandatory rental inspections are needed in Manhattan.

"If I know that there is this kind of unsafe housing out

there and I know that there are students put into it and they feel like they are rather powerless to do anything about it and I let that go on, then if any of those students and other renters are hurt, then I pay a responsibility for it too," Sherow said. "Because I know that at least I could have taken some steps to have made that a different situation. That is where the responsibility, I think, of the commission comes into play."

Strawn said he is in favor of self-regulation by the Manhattan Landlords' Association instead of mandatory inspections.

"The government ought to say 'You guys regulate yourselves, you set the standards, you fix the problems here, and if you don't, the government is going to have to get involved,'" Strawn said. "We will certainly go that way as a city if the landlords do not act properly."

Fowler said the Manhattan Landlords' Association tries to educate members on property maintenance codes.

"I'm not for mandatory rental inspections because I'm not for government control," he said. "I know my places are safe. I know what the codes are."

However, Fowler said there are some landlords who are not up to code.

"About 90 percent of your landlords in town are good landlords, and about 10 percent of them are probably causing about 90 percent of your trouble," he said. "It comes down to the landlord's conscience on the safety of the house."

Phil Anderson, instructor of speech, was on the 2000-01 committee that proposed mandatory inspections in Manhattan. Anderson owns about 40 apartments in the city and said if the idea had a tremendous amount of student support, it would get the attention of city commissioners.

"Student Senate needs to pass a resolution that asks the Manhattan City Commission to implement mandatory rental property inspection," Anderson said. "They need to take this to Anderson and walk into President Wefald's office with a Collegian photographer and a reporter and ask him 'Will you support us?'"

Wagner said students should tell their senators how they feel about the issue so senators will know if they should pursue it.

"If it is something that they want to pursue, then we could definitely get it to pass as a Student Senate and take it to the city commission and take on the fight," Wagner said.

### How to

Continued from Page 1

#### What about the kitchen?

- Should be clean and sanitary. (Mice and mold are bad signs.)
- Should have a sink with hot and cold (running) water.
- Should have at least two electrical outlets.
- All sinks, faucets, drains and pipes should be free of leaks.

#### Bathrooms

- First of all, there should be one.
- Second, is it unpolluted and equipped like the kitchen?
- It should have the following: a bathtub or shower, a sink, a toilet and a light. Is there hot and cold water, and is it leak-free?

#### Finally (and most importantly), is there proper ventilation and guaranteed privacy?

- Don't forget to check the basement for foundation problems and leaking, as well as an emergency exit.
- Check all electrical and plumbing to the best of your ability, but if it looks questionable, consult an expert.
- Ensure proper placement of smoke detectors, as well as the water and gas shut-off valves and the circuit breaker.

#### 3. Finally, discuss your house with an inspector.

Set up an appointment for an inspector to look at your house from top to bottom. These people know their stuff and will make the search for imperfections much, much easier. Inspections are free to tenants and landlords.

Call 785-587-4506 to set up an appointment for inspection or to report your place as a poor excuse for a domicile.

#### 4. More information

Tenants should feel free to contact the city or even student senators to voice concerns. For questions or concerns, visit a few Web sites, make a phone call or even a personal visit.

- For code information and enforcement, contact the City of Manhattan Code Offices at 785-587-4506 or visit the city's Web site at [www.ci.manhattan.ks.us](http://www.ci.manhattan.ks.us).
- For other information, help and advice, contact Samantha Oliver, director of consumer and tenant affairs in the K-State Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. Call 785-532-6541, e-mail [osas@k-state.edu](mailto:osas@k-state.edu), or visit [www.k-state.edu/osas](http://www.k-state.edu/osas).

— City of Manhattan Code Services  
— Compiled by Tyson Erdman

## PROFESSORS | Faculty enjoy campus environment

Continued from Page 1

has deeply impressed me. It seems like every year, we have a student win a Truman, Marshall, Rhodes or Udall scholarship or several of our faculty members publishing in top journals."

Herspring also has won several awards in addition to teaching and publishing.

"I started the 'Political Military and Diplomatic Lecture Series,'" he said. "We have brought in close to 200 major figures in the U.S. and world politics ranging from Wojciech Jaruzelski, the former president of Poland, and Sergei Khrushchev, son of the Russian leader the General Zinni, former CENT-

COM (United States Central Command) commander and Admiral Dennis Blair, former PACOM (Pacific Command) commander."

Huy not only has been an active mentor, researcher and teacher, but he also has numerous awards and achievements at K-State, according to the press release. Some awards he has received include the Segebrecht Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award from K-State's chemistry department, the Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award, and the Alumni Achievement Award from Southern Illinois University. He received a bachelor's degree from Kyoto University

in Kyoto, Japan, and his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Muthukrishnan said the most striking aspects of K-State are the congenial atmosphere for collaborative research and the camaraderie among the scientists in different disciplines.

"The students are excited to be involved in hands on research and give all their energy to their projects," he said. "Our laboratory looks like a miniature United Nations, and we have benefited enormously from being exposed to so many cultures and traditions. Manhattan has been a wonderful place to raise our children in a healthy and safe environment."

## REQUIREMENTS | Some rental homes not quite up to par

Continued from Page 1

The deficiencies of Manhattan's rental inspection policy so bothered newly-elected city commissioner Jim Sherow, it became one of the key components of his platform.

"There's a lot of residential housing that could be made first class with some

work, but what's the incentive for a landlord to do that?" Sherow said. "Rental inspections are the only way to get at (the problem)."

"When I look at a rental I ask myself one question: Would I want my daughter living in it?"

With many of Manhattan's properties, he said his answer is no.

### Campus Phone Books

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\$2.50 Cuervo Tequila shots



# Aiming for opportunities

Students serve in internships, travel abroad, go home to work over break

By Kendra Stiles  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just two more days of classes and one week of finals stand between K-State students and the sweet release of summer break. Whether traveling overseas, touring the country or just staying in Manhattan to relax, students are ready to take the summer plunge.

Ali Johnson, junior in interior architecture and product design, said she is moving to Los Angeles for the summer the weekend after finals. Johnson said she will intern with a small, multi-disciplinary design firm called Krohn Design.

"I don't know exactly what I'll be doing," she said. "I assume I'll be doing drawings, helping with design and meeting with clients."

Johnson said Krohn Design is finishing the design for a bachelor pad for a prominent Hollywood actor, though she said the firm didn't tell her who this person was. They also design packaging and product labels for companies like Estée Lauder and HBO's "The Sopranos" brand of cigars.

Johnson said she will receive a stipend for her work, though she doesn't know how much, and she will be living with the company's design principal and her family. Johnson said the internship is a great opportunity because she hopes to find a job in Los Angeles after graduation.

"I'm excited to get out of Manhattan for a few months," she said. "Hopefully, I'll get something out of this experience."

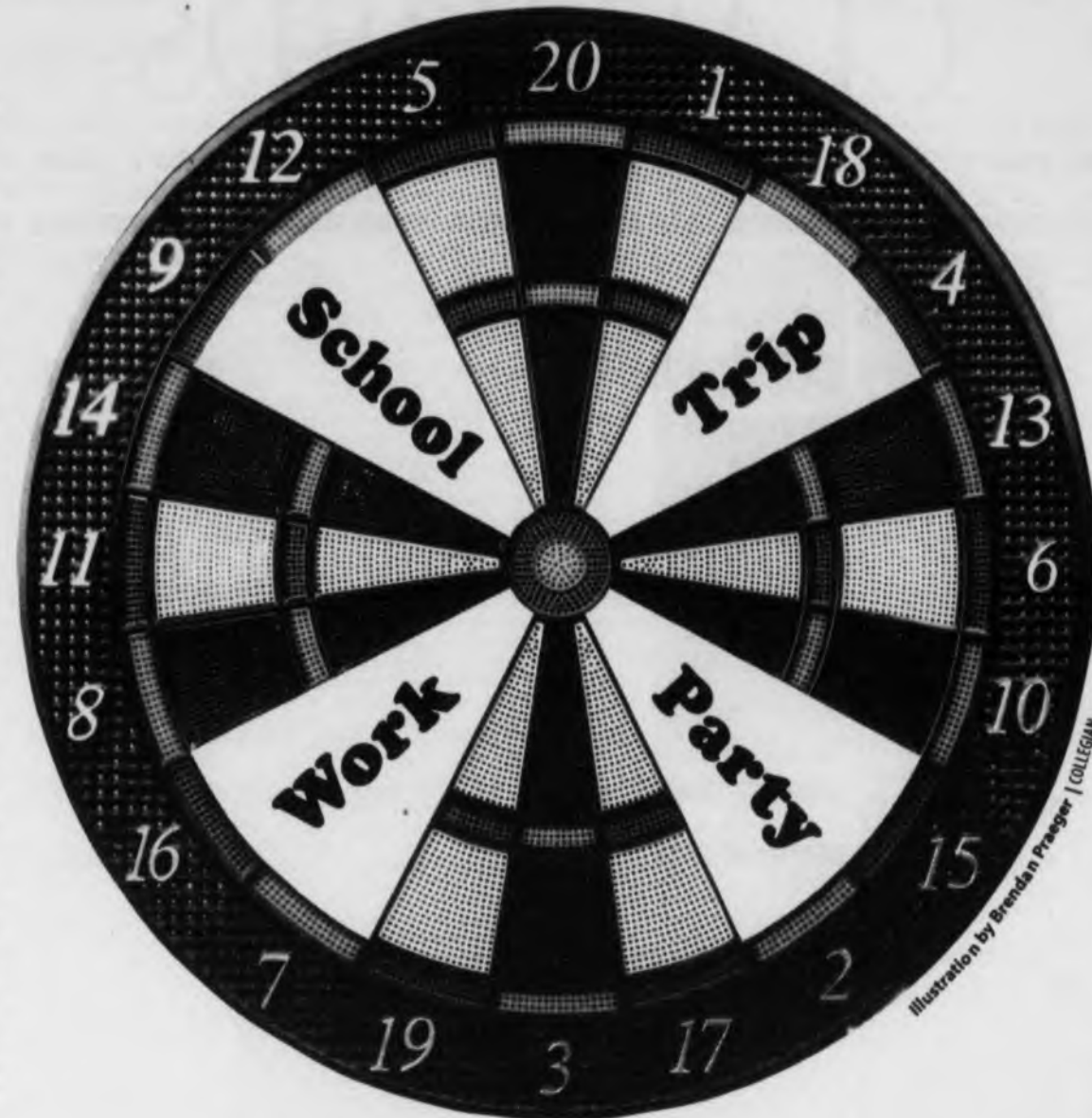
Denton Shanks, senior in biochemistry, chemistry and Spanish, said he has big plans for the summer, which will start the day after his graduation on May 12.

Shanks is planning a wedding to Yuka Yamamoto, senior in psychology, on May 13.

Yamamoto came to K-State as an international student from Japan and decided to transfer.

"We got married in February, because the government changed its immigration policy," Shanks said. "But we're not having a ceremony until the day after graduation."

At the end of May, Shanks and Yamamoto are going to Japan so Shanks can meet her family. Shanks said they plan to tour Japan for a month before going to China to teach English at Central China



Normal University in Wuhan for a month.

"We want to learn as much as possible, practice our Chinese as much as possible, wake up early and do T'ai Chi," he said. "We want to explore and make a lot of new friends."

Shanks said he and Yamamoto will move to Philadelphia, where he already has a job lined up, upon their return from Asia. But right now, the focus is on the upcoming trip.

"I'm most excited to explore new territory and be introduced to a new culture and new people, especially Yuka's parents," he said.

Lindsey Jones, senior in veterinary medicine, said she also plans to leave the continent during summer break.

Jones will be in Kenya for five weeks, working with a group called Field Study in Public and Environ-

mental Health.

Jones said she will work with about 20 other students and six faculty members, none of whom are from K-State, to conduct surveys and compile health information about the Maasai nomadic people.

"It should be a really wonderful opportunity," she said.

"We'll be analyzing data and creating reports about what needs to be done to improve these people's health."

Jones, who will receive credit for her work through Boston University, said this will not be her first time to visit Kenya. She once shadowed a pathologist north of Nairobi and said the country is more dangerous than before.

"I'm interested to see how it's changed," she said.

"I'm more nervous about the program than I am about the political unrest or the disease problems.

I'll just have to be careful and cautious and hope everything turns out OK."

However, some students plan to stay closer to home for the summer.

Megan Stucky, junior in elementary education, said she will live with her parents in Hutchinson, Kan., and relax for a few months.

"A lot of my friends are doing internships this summer and are going to be gone," she said.

"I won't be going on any vacations, but we'll probably go up to Kansas City every once in a while to get away."

Stucky, who will take an ethics class at Hutchinson Community College and working at Dillon's Pharmacy, said she is content with taking it easy for the summer.

"I'm excited to be at home and spend some time with my family," she said.

## What to do for summer fun

Even if you're staying at home, summer doesn't have to be a drag.

Here are a few ideas of things to do to keep yourself occupied during break.

### ■ Take up a hobby.

If you've ever wanted to learn how to do something, now is the time. Start sewing, learn

how to hunt, collect stamps or pick up paintball.

### ■ Stretch your mind.

Summer is the perfect time to catch up on some much-needed reading — find a list of classic books and add "well-read" to your many other characteristics.

### ■ Serve others.

Spend time volunteering for a local agency or nonprofit organization. It doesn't take much time, and you can set your own hours, while

helping those in need and adding to your résumé.

### ■ Plan a trip.

Find some friends, and schedule a weekend road trip. Look for hidden treasures in nearby towns, or go somewhere you've already been. Pack some snacks, pick up a roadmap and crank the tunes.

### ■ Surprise someone else.

If you have friends or a significant other in

the area, plan a special treat for them — make them dinner or send them flowers at work.

For friends out of town, write several notes telling the person you miss them and are thinking about them.

Stuff all the notes in an envelope and mail it to them, specifically dating each note for a different day of the week.

— Lacey D. Mackey

## CELEB NEWS

**Spears performs first public concert in nearly 3 years**

SAN DIEGO — Britney Spears took the stage late Tuesday at the House of Blues, making what is believed to be her first public concert appearance in nearly three years.

Starting the five-song set with her debut single "Baby One More Time," Spears was back in top form. The one-time teen pop queen appeared onstage in boots, a sparkly pink bra top and a short white skirt with her belly ring out.

The drama of the past few months appeared to be behind her.

Her only words came as she was leaving. "Thanks everyone for coming," she told the packed club, where people paid upward of \$125 a ticket.

Tuesday's appearance — in which Spears wore a long brown wig — was shrouded in mystery. The club marquee made no mention of Spears, announcing only the performance of "The M&Ms." Word, however, quickly spread on the Internet and fans posted well wishes for her comeback performance.

— The Associated Press



Spears

## BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10

### The Hot 100

1. Avril Lavigne, "Girlfriend"
2. Timbaland featuring Nelly Furtado & Justin Timberlake, "Give it to Me"
3. Akon, "Don't Matter"



4. Fergie feat. Ludacris, "Glamorous"
5. T-Pain featuring Yung Joc, "Buy U a Drank (Shawty Snappin')"
6. Gwen Stefani feat. Akon, "The Sweet Escape"
7. Bone Thugs-N-Harmony feat. Akon, "I Tried"



8. Mims, "This is Why I'm Hot"
9. Pink, "U + Ur Hand"
10. Gym Class Heroes feat. Patrick Stump, "Cupid's Chokehold"

— www.billboard.com

## TV RATINGS

■ For the week of April 23 - 29

■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. "American Idol" FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	15.7
2. "American Idol" FOX, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	15.6
3. "Grey's Anatomy" ABC, Thursday, 8 p.m.	12.9
4. "House" FOX, Tuesday, 8 p.m.	12.6
5. "Dancing with the Stars" ABC, Monday, 7 p.m.	12.5
6. "CSI" ABC, Tuesday, 8 p.m.	12.3
7. "CSI: Miami" CBS, Monday, 9 p.m.	11.1

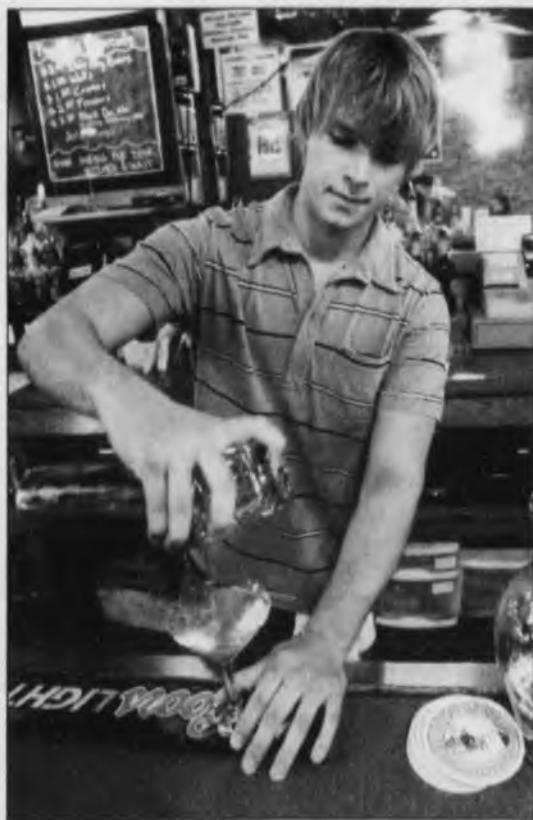


8. "Desperate Housewives" ABC, Sunday, 8 p.m.	11.0
9. "Dancing with the Stars: Results" ABC, Tuesday, 8 p.m.	10.8
10. "Shark" CBS, Thursday, 9 p.m.	9.2

— www.nielsenmedia.com

**Bartender Mark Humbarger, senior in electrical engineering, makes a dirty martini at Porter's Bar.**

Catrina Rawson  
COLLEGIAN



## DRINK OF THE WEEK

Great libations to order at a bar or make at home

### Porter's Dirty Martini

Humbarger said he has been a bartender there for a year and that he enjoys his job. "It has a laid back type of atmosphere," Humbarger said. "The regulars who come in here are always great."

He said Porter's is known as a "Martini Bar," and martinis are one of the bar's most popular drinks.

Every Tuesday, Porter's offers half-price martinis.

— Compiled by Catrina Rawson

#### Porter's Dirty Martini

- 4 parts vodka
- 1 part olive juice
- 3 olives

Combine liquid ingredients in a cocktail shaker with ice and shake well. Strain into a chilled cocktail glass and garnish with olives.





# Manhattan Habitat for Humanity to open ReStore outlet store

By Brian Tosh  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Manhattan residents can buy cheap materials for home improvement by donating to Habitat for Humanity at the opening of its ReStore outlet this weekend.

Habitat for Humanity's ReStore is a retail outlet that sells quality used and surplus new building materials, architectural salvage and working appliances at a fraction of normal prices.

A grand opening celebration is planned for 9 a.m. Saturday at ReStore, located at the Living

Word Church, 2711 Amherst Ave. It is open to the public. The event will offer free food and arts and crafts.

Students in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism's public relations campaigns class organized promotions for the opening and planned the events.

Brandi Eilert, senior in mass communications and student in the class, said everyone is welcome at ReStore to buy materials.

"It's more affordable than buying these products at retail prices," Eilert said. "And you're contributing to a good cause."

Proceeds from the Manhattan Habitat ReStore help the local affiliate fund the construction of homes within the community, Eilert said.

"Opening the Door to ReStore" is the theme of the opening as well as a fund-raising drive for the store. The opening

celebration will feature a series of decorated doors from local community members and organizations as part of the fund-raiser.

Eilert said the class worked on the event to make the community aware of the ReStore and its potential benefits.

Classifieds continue  
on the next page

## 000 Bulletin Board

## 010 Announcements

DID YOU FORGET to pick up or purchase the 2005 or 2006 Royal Purple yearbook? Supplies are limited! Stop by Kedzie 103.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kscf

## 020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST! BLACK Sweatshirt at the rec softball fields last Tuesday night. Had a pair of earrings attached. Please call 913-908-4541.

## 040 Meetings/Events

EVER BEEN on "A date with hate"? Join a nonviolent expression of congratulations and shield graduates from Phelps' hate. 05-12-2007, 7a.m. A&S Graduation at Bramlage West. Questions: 785-532-6444, http://www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/.

## 100 Housing/Real Estate

## 105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, near new, large, four-bedroom, two bath unit. Across from campus. August lease. Off-street parking. Priced below market! 785-539-4073.

## 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

1117 VATTIER. New all electric. Two-bedrooms, appliances furnished, no pets. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

1215 POYNTZ. Two-bedroom apartment on main floor. Charming and homey with neutral colors. Across from city park. All modern appliances. Carpet and hardwood with washer/dryer. June lease. No pets. 785-313-4812.

## Advertise

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785-532-6555

## 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom, walk to campus and parking. 785-341-0686.

COMPLETELY REMODELED, 2nd floor, three-bedroom, one bath apartment. All new kitchen, washer, dryer, outside deck. Walking distance to campus. No smoking, no pets. \$945 per month. 913-219-5355.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/dryer and dishwasher provided. Central heat and air. Pet friendly. Parking in rear. 1400 Lagore St. One block from campus. Available June 1. \$1250/month. www.apkskansas.com. 785-370-4044.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Fireplace, balcony, dishwasher. Available June. No pets. Close to campus and Aggieville. 785-317-3780.

LAST ONE for August move in. Four-bedroom, two bath, walk-in closets, washer and dryer, two blocks from stadium. Wildcat Village. 785-776-2425 785-565-3760. www.village-rentals.com.

NEW CONDO for rent. Two-bedroom, two bath, 820 N Manhattan Ave, 1 block from Aggieville. Starting August. \$1100/month. 785-317-7393.

NEW PAINT, New Carpet BUT not a new price. Call about three-bedroom duplex with off street parking. Large bedrooms. Washer/ Dryer hook-ups. June lease but you can move in early and avoid the rush. \$885 month. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

NEWER CONSTRUCTION, four-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus, washer/dryer. \$1100 per month, pets negotiable. Available June 1. 785-313-7488.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartment/houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-371-7050.

PARK PLACE Apartments. One-bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

PARK PLACE Apartments. Two-bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer/ fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

PETS OK! Two and three-bedroom, near campus. August lease, laundry facilities. 913 Humble and 500 Moro, ranging \$500-\$750. 785-776-2051.

THREE AND four-bedroom apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810. 785-537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer. Utilities paid. Very nice. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. Off-street parking. 785-770-0444. A must see.

THREE-BEDROOM; CLOSE to KSU; 1729 Laramie; August 1, year lease; central air; water and trash paid; \$660; references required; 785-539-8052.

TWO, FOUR, and five-bedroom apartments/houses for June and August leases. 785-539-8295.

TWO, THREE and four-bedrooms, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$520/ month. 718 Thurston. 816-734-9355.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. Off street parking. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Condos for sale. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

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FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet room, parking, adjacent campus. \$250 a month. 785-539-4073.

**117 Rent-Duplexes**

FIVE BIG bedrooms, two bathrooms, two kitchens close campus. Washer/dryer free good condition. Two, three-bedroom duplex very nice. \$1,400. 785-537-2289.

FOR RENT Two Large Bedroom unit, off street parking, all appliances. \$700 month plus utilities. 1401 McCain. Available June 1. 785-632-3930.

ENJOY THE backyard deck. Priced right at \$1100/ month. Four-bedroom, two bath. Move in June 1. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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## 120 Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE 1 AUGUST. Three or four-bedroom, just east of campus. \$1100 per month, laundry. 785-532-8771, 785-537-0460.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two, three bedroom houses. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. No pets. 785-317-5026.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two to three-bedroom house. Three blocks east of campus. Yard, central air, washer/ dryer. 785-537-3672.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM house, 731 Osage. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer and dryer included. \$1400 per month. Available August 1st. Call 785-218-3388.

BRICK HOME west of KSU. Four large bedrooms, two bath. Move in June lease. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

COVERED PATIO off the eat-in kitchen. Ranch with full finished basement on quiet cul-de-sac. Three to five-bedrooms, three baths. August lease. \$1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ENJOY THE backyard deck. Priced right at \$1100/ month. Four-bedroom, two bath. Move in June 1. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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Thursday, May 3, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11

## LET'S RENT

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**1114 BERTRAND.** Two-bedroom, one and one half block walk to campus. **Newly remodeled.** Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, new kitchens. [www.rent-apm.com](http://www.rent-apm.com). 785-539-4357.

**1215 POYNTZ, Two-Bedroom Apartment** on main floor. Charming and homey with neutral colors. Across from city park. All modern appliances. Carpet and hardwood with washer/ dryer. June lease. No pets. 785-313-4812.

**915 Denison,** across street from K-State's Ahearn Fieldhouse. **Two-bedroom apartment.** Reasonable rates, private parking, no pets. Ten month lease **August-May.** 785-539-5508.

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** 1030 Kearney. Studio and one-bedroom apartments. August lease. No pets. Trash paid. 816-524-4768.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED Residential Community.** Walking distance to campus. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, computer lab, theater. 1510 College. 785-537-2096.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus.** central air, dishwasher. No pets. Available June or August. 785-539-0866.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Close to campus, off-street parking. **Water, trash and gas paid.** Available August. 785-539-8292.

**ONE AND TWO-bedroom** next to campus with washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking. No pets. One year lease. 785-537-7050.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**PRE-LEASING JUNE and August.** Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details. 785-776-2102. [youngwiks@yahoo.com](mailto:youngwiks@yahoo.com), [www.wilksapts.com](http://www.wilksapts.com)

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms.** June/ August leases. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air conditioning, no pets. 785-587-9460.

**SUMMER LEASE** Recently finished two-bedroom basement apartment, meets all codes, egress windows and high ceilings, new appliances including dishwasher, laundry included, no pets, June and July only, **515 Bluemont, \$450** - one person, \$800 - two persons plus utilities, 785-313-0462.

**THREE TO four-bedroom.** Washer/ dryer. Central heat/ air conditioning. Trash/ water paid. **1018 Kearney, \$945,** June lease. No pets. 785-587-9460.

**NEW PAINT, New Carpet** BUT not a new price. Call about three-bedroom duplex with off street parking. Large bedrooms. Washer/ Dryer hook-ups. June lease but you can move in early and avoid the rush. \$885 month. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

**TWO BLOCKS from campus.** Two-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer. 1010 Bluemont. 785-537-2096.

**TWO BLOCKS to Campus.** Two-bedroom, one bath, washer, dryer, central air. August 1st. 1016 Bertrand. Call Jeff 785-313-3976.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** at 1010 Leavenworth. Just finished, everything is new. Washer/ dryer. Parking off alley. No pets. Available immediately or June lease. Call days 785-292-4320, or nights 785-292-4342.

### 117 Rent-Duplexes

**CLOSE TO Campus and Aggieville.** One-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**1417 NICHOLS.** Available August. Four/ five-bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Nice yard for barbeque. Game room in garage. 785-539-1177.

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1.** Two to three-bedroom house. Three blocks east of campus. Yard, central air, washer/ dryer. 785-539-3672.

**CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville.** Four or five-bedroom, two bath. No pets, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. August lease 316-772-3171.

**FIVE-BEDROOM BRIT-TNAY** Ridge town home. Two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer. \$980 per month. Available August 1. 785-250-0388.

**FIVE-BEDROOM.** Two bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus. Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

**FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM** August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioned. No pets. 785-587-9460.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath.** Study, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, trash paid, lots of parking. August lease, no pets, \$1000. Call 785-313-4948.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house.** Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus. Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath nice house.** Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher, Central air-conditioner. \$250/ bedroom plus utilities. 785-243-9904.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath.** All bills paid, washer/ dryer. 785-341-4496.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.** Close to campus. Nice. Available June 1st. \$590. 785-712-7257.

**NEXT TO campus, one through four-bedroom houses, and apartments.** Washer/ dryer, central air. **One year lease required. No pets.** 785-537-7050.

**ONE BLOCK from campus.** New construction. Four-bedroom, two baths, storm shelter. Sink/ parking in each bedroom, parking on-site. August lease. Knight Real Estate, 785-539-5394.

### 125 Sale-Houses

**JUNE and July only.** Three-bedroom house. Two blocks west of campus. We can strike up a deal. 785-539-3672.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE STUDENT** wants roommates for nice four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher, Central air-conditioner. Quiet neighborhood. \$250/ bedroom plus utilities. Call owner 785-243-9904.

### 150 Sublease

**WANT TO live across from campus and four blocks from Aggieville this summer?** Up to three rooms available, \$275/month. 913-731-1985

**Need to sublease?**

**Advertise before it's too late!**

Call 103 • 785-532-6555

### 310 Help Wanted

**COMPUTING AND Telecommunications Services** for Student Unix Administrator. Kansas State University CTS seeks student applicants. Knowledge of Solaris/ Linux/ other 'nix necessary. Go to <http://www.k-state.edu/cts/employment/studentunixadmin.html> for position description and application procedures. Applications available at K-State Computing and Telecommunications Services at 109 East Stadium. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CUSHY JOB** assisting retired KSU faculty couple with house and shop projects. Requires female of high character. Excellent pay. Call 785-565-1328.

**DOES YOUR Summer job suck?** If so call me I'll take three more students to help me run my business. Open to all majors. Average \$700/ week. Must be willing to travel. Call 785-317-0455.

**FULL-TIME DELIVERY/ warehouse work.** Must be dependable and able to work some weekends. Contact Jared at Feldkamp's Furniture. 785-539-4466.

**GRAPHIC DESIGNER** with experience in InDesign, Photoshop and Illustrator wanted for part-time position with the 2008 Royal Purple Yearbook. Position is paid and begins August 2007. Pick up application in Kedzie 103.

**GREAT SECOND job!** The Foot Locker Service Center in Junction City has immediate part-time weekend openings for receivers and experienced football operators. The hours are Saturdays and Sundays, 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Applicants must be able to lift up to 80 pounds on a frequent basis and meet required production and quality standards. Starting wage up to \$10.55/ hour plus incentive pay up to \$3.00/ hour. Part-timers enjoy employee discount, 401(k), and stock purchase plan. Complete and submit applications at: Foot Locker Inc., South of I-70 on Hwy 77 (Exit 295). Email to: [mholstein@footlocker.com](mailto:mholstein@footlocker.com), or fax 717-972-3785. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**HELP WANTED** for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Guaranteed pay, good summer wages. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

**IT SYSTEMS** intern position available at Steel & Pipe Supply Co. Approximately 20-25 hours/ week. Position is responsible for hardware troubleshooting and upgrades as well as technical support for desktop users. Qualifications include knowledge of PC hardware, Windows 2000/ XP, Office 2000/ XP, printer maintenance and installation, Microsoft networking background and Web programming skills preferred. Interested candidates should submit resume to Steel & Pipe Supply, IT Systems Intern, PO Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal opportunity employer.

**JOIN THE K-State Online** team at the Office of Media Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at [omeoffice@ksu.edu](mailto:omeoffice@ksu.edu).

**MUNIE GREENCARE** Professionals is now hiring landscaping laborers and foremen on Ft. Riley. Part-time, full-time, and summer opportunities are available. If you are a hardworking, self-motivated individual who enjoys working outdoors please call 800-832-6074 for information or fax a resume to 618-632-5475.

**NETWORK TECHNICIAN** Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professional, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to [jobs@networksplus.com](mailto:jobs@networksplus.com) in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NOW HIRING** part-time sales people to work afternoons and weekends at Faith Furniture. Job includes setting up displays and sales of new furniture. Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24 Manhattan, KS.

### 310 Help Wanted

**KANSAS CITY - Dynamic Real Estate office** seeks full-time, summer marketing position. Administrative skills required. Computer graphics and marketing experience a plus. Call 913-239-2037, or email contact info to [admin@RealNiceHomes.com](mailto:admin@RealNiceHomes.com).

**KANSAS COLLECTION,** your locally owned hometown gift store is now hiring for our management team. We're looking for someone with an outgoing personality that likes to work with other employees and give customers great service. Pay will be dependent upon experience and availability. Please leave resume with availability and references at Kansas Collection in the Manhattan Town Center Mall or Seth Child Commons or email to [kksales@kansascollection.com](mailto:kksales@kansascollection.com)

**LIFEGUARDS WANTED** The City of Westmoreland is looking for lifeguards for the upcoming 2007 season. Prior lifeguard experience and current certification preferred. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, KS 66549, 785-457-3361, during regular business hours: 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Closing date for all applications is noon, May 7, 2007. Equal opportunity employer.

**LOCAL BANDS** wanted for mutual advertising opportunity. Must have pre-recorded songs. Contact Erin at 785-532-6557.

**LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS.** Immediate openings - Manhattan - Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half two hours per day. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Application available at [www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/](http://www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/) or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MAKE PODCASTS, make money.** K-State Media Relations looking for student with strong knowledge of GarageBand to create occasional podcasts. \$10/ hour to start May 21. Good speaking voice preferred but not required. Apply at 9 Anderson Hall or online at <http://www.k-state.edu/WEB/News/Forms/forms.html>

**SUMMER HELP** for a private individual, part-time to full-time hours, \$10/hr, must be able to lift, have knowledge of landscaping tools, must be able to back a trailer, please call 785-537-1607 extension 228.

**SUMMER HELP** needed, remodel/ construction work, part-time/ full-time. Flexible schedule. Call Phil at 785-410-8256.

**SUMMER INTERNSHIP alternative- Manhattan, KS.** Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No commercial drivers license required. Drivers license preferred but not required. Apply as soon as possible at our new facility: 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive \$9.00 to \$9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through the summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond the summer as well. Equal opportunity employer.

**SALES LADY** for bridal attire and sewing skills. Apply in person, Weisner's Sew Unique and Bridal, 314 Poyntz, Manhattan.

**SALES- CIVICPLUS** is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to [jobs@civicplus.com](mailto:jobs@civicplus.com)

**SO LONG Saloon** now hiring doorman, apply in person. 1130 Moro.

**SO LONG Saloon.** Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

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### 310 Help Wanted

**PAINTER NEEDED.** Looking for someone who is very dependable and willing to learn. Experience preferred. Call Mason at 785-556-1843.

**PART-TIME FARM** help needed some or most afternoons for the summer; and beyond if wanted. Need experience with round baler, hay rake for sure, but also combine, planter, trucking helpful. 785-457-3440.

**PLAY SPORTS!** Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: [campcedar.com](http://campcedar.com)

**PROFESSIONAL CLEANING** service seeks intelligent, reliable, motivated employees beginning May 14th. Starting wage \$6.25/ hr. Call 785-313-7084 or 785-313-1246.

**PROGRAMMER- CIVICPLUS** is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to [jobs@civicplus.com](mailto:jobs@civicplus.com).

**RAMBLER'S STEAKHOUSE** is looking for wait-staff and bartenders. Accepting applications. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24.

**SALES LADY** for bridal attire and sewing skills. Apply in person, Weisner's Sew Unique and Bridal, 314 Poyntz, Manhattan.

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**SO LONG Saloon** now hiring doorman, apply in person. 1130 Moro.

**SO LONG Saloon.** Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

**SUMMER HELP** for a private individual, part-time to full-time hours, \$10/hr, must be able to lift, have knowledge of landscaping tools, must be able to back a trailer, please call 785-537-1607 extension 228.

**SUMMER HELP** needed, remodel/ construction work, part-time/ full-time. Flexible schedule. Call Phil at 785-410-8256.

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# Professor teaches gardening inside, outside classroom

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cathie Lavis has a green thumb inside and outside of the classroom.

Donning Caterpillar brand work boots with holes in the toes, Lavis, assistant professor in horticulture, applies her knowledge of horticulture by teaching undergraduate courses and gardening at local houses.

Lavis always had a family vegetable garden growing up, but she said her passion for gardening developed after she received her bachelor's degree in agronomy at Oklahoma State University in 1986. She worked as a retail garden store manager, and she studied horticulture every night after work.

Through her small gardening care business, Lavis stays current with horticulture and teaches real-life experiences in her K-State classes.

## RESIDENTIAL GARDENING

When Lavis returned to Kansas in 1990 to work on her master's degree in horticulture, she placed a classified advertisement. The ad read, "Let me help you make your yard and garden beautiful."

"Most of my responses were older women who loved to garden but couldn't do it alone anymore," Lavis said.

Today, Lavis tends between 10 and 15 residential yards. Her duties include caring for annual planting beds and pruning, plucking and primping flower beds.

"I love picking out plants and trying new things," she said. "It keeps me current in my teaching. There's always something new to learn. What's fun is when you have clients who aren't rigid, and you get to try new things."

Lavis visits the residence of the van Swaay family each Saturday afternoon.

She works for about four hours filling whiskey barrels and putting plants in pots around the backyard. Lavis said she has been taking care of the van Swaays' gardening needs for about seven years.

Christina van Swaay and her husband, Maarten, have lived at their Manhattan residence for 38 years. Originally from Holland, the van Swaays even have a plant room in their house. Christina said buying plants with weekly groceries is customary in the Dutch culture.

As she has gotten older, Christina said Lavis' assistance has helped immensely in maintaining the gardens.

"She has been very wonderful for me to have, because I used to take care of the garden myself," Christina said. "I don't think I could have kept up the garden without the help of Cathie."

## BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

The practicality of bringing real-life experiences from residential clients into the classroom is important, Lavis said.

"If I'm working on an irrigation head and it breaks, I can introduce the real-life experience into the classroom," she said. "I also have access to residential properties and being able to take students out there."

Roy Riffel, senior in horticulture, said Lavis once took his class to a residence to perform an irrigation-system audit.

"It gave us the hands-on experience that there's no way we would have been able to get in the classroom," said Riffel, who has taken four courses from Lavis.

At another residence, Riffel said Lavis had the class plant a tree in the backyard, which allowed students to examine problems like erosion.

After taking Lavis' courses,



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Cathie Lavis, assistant professor in horticulture, reviews class material using the alphabet during one of her last classes of the semester. When not in the classroom, Lavis runs a small gardening care business, through which she works on 10 to 15 yards in the area.

Riffel said he is prepared for real-world horticultural experiences.

"She has a lot of clients, and she can take us out to nurseries to see how they plant their trees," he said. "She always really stresses learning the industry and staying current with it."

Lavis' passion and energy for gardening and horticulture is evident in her daily teaching, Riffel said.

"In the way she talks and expresses about it, she gets so excited, especially when she's out on a property," Riffel said. "She truly cares about the students."

# Mirror Image program helps women work through abuse, discover identities

By Jessica Cosby  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The white cement walls of Johnson County Juvenile Detention Center surrounded 12 teenage girls as they looked at their reflections in mirrors for the first time in days.

Their identical uniforms and bad hair days were not the only experiences the young women shared. Besides being denied luxuries, the incarcerated women all have tainted pasts, many of which include sexual abuse.

The young women attended the monthly Mirror Image program in the juvenile detention center in Olathe, Kan. For one hour, they engaged in conversations with volunteers while giving themselves facials and manicures with the cosmetics the program provided.

In 2002, Michelle Steele, director of the outreach, decided

to use her own troubled past and history of sexual abuse to help teenage girls develop a positive self-image. Mirror Image is the state-recognized program Steele created to do just that.

"Mirror Image is a program for young women about focusing on who you really are," Steele said. "It is about discovering your potential and learning not to accept the labels placed upon you."

Steele and her team of women give facials and makeovers to inmates while they minister about the ability to overcome shame and discover their real identities.

She said she and her team teach the young women in the program that it is possible to pull off labels like "poor, white trash" or "rape victim" and reveal who they truly are.

"Shame is a cycle," Steele

said. "I see that women are targeted as little girls to be sexual objects and victims. I want to stop the cycle when these girls are 12 and 14. If they realize they don't have to be victims anymore, the abuse loses its power."

Steele said she is especially passionate about young women who have fallen victim to sexual abuse because of her own experiences. She was first sexually abused when she was 12 years old to a man she trusted and was molested and raped by different people throughout her adolescence.

"No one ever told me I didn't have to be ashamed," Steele said.

She ran away at age 15, believing she had left her sexual abusers behind. Steele said her cycle of shame was already in motion when she began to medicate her emotional pain

with more abusive relationships.

She had her first child at age 17 and later married the child's father. Her new husband forced her into a life of prostitution, which only reinforced her shame and caused her to lose custody of her child. She began using drugs in a desperate attempt to desensitize herself and eventually developed a drug addiction.

After her husband's death of a drug overdose, Steele said she turned to faith in God. She gained complete freedom from her addictions, and her life began to change.

She remarried a year later to a local pastor, Philip Steele.

"I met Michelle just after she had overcome her struggle with drugs and lost her first husband," Philip said. "She has

done a complete turnaround since then. You would never guess her past."

Michelle's story of overcoming abuse is a testimony to other women who need to know they are not alone.

"Michelle approached me about joining the Mirror Image team two years ago," said Kathleen Mumaw, 45, who volunteers every month. "I knew her story and have a similar background, so I felt encouraged to share my experiences with her. I love seeing the girls we help in the program and hearing them change their ideas in just an hour of talking. It's like they've never heard this stuff."

Michelle said one motivation is to improve the way young teens handle their emotions in later years.

"A large part of the message

is the importance of leaving the past and going into the future shameless," she said. "Speaking to young women through Mirror Image is stage three of overcoming."

"First, you must realize that you are not to blame, and you don't have to remain a victim. Second, you deny being victimized by telling someone and allowing yourself to start the healing process. And lastly, you do what my team does. Once you have overcome, you help others do the same."

Steele said she is confident the program is affecting others. She said she has received many positive responses over the years and wants to continue the program as a deterrent to sexual violence.

"There is a way to fight back," she said.



## NEW: AGGIEVILLE PICK-UP STATION

(Calling for cab from Aggieville not necessary)

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- Aggieville Pick-up Station at the 12th & Bluemont Willie's Car Wash

- Call 539-0480 if not in the Aggieville area

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**Thursday, Friday, and Saturday**  
**11pm - 3am**

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for a great spring semester  
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This Thur-Sat & Next Thur-Sat  
May 3-5 May 10-12

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**\$2** bottles  
**\$3** any  
bombs



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## Ambassadors

Thank you to the  
students who have  
volunteered to be  
Ambassadors and  
help us promote the  
K-State SGA.

in your drink and we'll  
give you a chance to win a  
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# Kansas State University Libraries SHORT CUTS

April 2007



... by time all  
things are made  
plain ...  
— Francois Rabelais

Filled with excitement and a growing apprehension, Elizabeth tossed and turned all night, finally rising early on the morning of September 4 to iron her new dress one last time.

from *Turn Away Thy Son: Little Rock, the Crisis That Shocked the Nation* by Elizabeth Jacoway

## Ask Dave!: A *Short Cuts* Column

**Question:** Dave! Last night I was watching *The Punisher*, starring Thomas Jane and John Travolta, and the character Spacker Dave with all the piercings made me think of you. Get it? You're a Dave? He's a Dave? So, are all guys named Dave into piercings or what?

**Answer:** Yeah, yeah, yeah, I get it. We're both named Dave. I myself don't have a face full of ferrous metal I can hang magnets from, but I will say that I

understand the compulsion. I think I've kept away from piercings on my own body for fear of running into a situation similar to Spacker Dave's, which is to say, having some evil mob boss rip them out while trying to get me to rat on my friends. Gives me the willies like you wouldn't believe. But speaking of *The Punisher* (a decent movie based on a much better comic book) we've got a fantastic collection of graphic novels here at K-State Libraries. The Garth Ennis run of *Punisher* (upon which the

movie was based) isn't there, but ol' Garth's masterpiece *Preacher* is. We also have every *Sin City* (yeah, like the movie) comic Frank Miller ever wrote, and a big chunk of his *Batman* stuff as well. Like *Hellboy*? We've got more *Hellboy* than you can shake a giant stone fist at. Most of them are around the PNG700's up on Stack Level E. So check 'em out. They're awesome, and scream to be read. Much like my mother would scream if I got facial piercings.

## Citation Linker to the Rescue by J. Coleman

K-State Libraries' Digital Initiatives Department rocks! Last year they took the local information universe by storm when they released the **GET IT** button to scores of databases near you. Suddenly it became almost infinitely easier to obtain full-text for millions and millions of articles. Recently, they unveiled an extension to GET IT that is garnering similarly enthusiastic reviews: **GET IT: Citation Linker** (<http://www.lib.ksu.edu/db/linker.html>).

The GET IT: Citation Linker has the same purpose as the GET IT button: to make it

easier for you to obtain full-text articles. The GET IT button is useful when you search a database and want to find full-text for an abstract or citation you find. Simply click the GET IT button that appears near the citation and voila, you will see whether or not K-State Libraries is able to provide instant access to the full-text of the article (and if it can't, you'll have a button for searching our Catalog or filling out an ILLiad request). The GET IT: Citation Linker does the same thing, except the information about which article to obtain comes from you,

rather than a database. You simply type in the citation information about the article you want and then click a button to discover how to obtain it. You may have gotten the citation from your professor, a bibliography, or have written it down during an earlier search. It's simple. It's fast. It's fabulous!

\*What a paradox, eh?

## Drop Us a Line by K. Brewton

After using Hale Library today, how would you rate your experience? Did a staff member save your day by helping you find a journal article for class? Did you not find a book that you really needed? Want to share your thoughts

on a great library class you took? Have a suggestion for how we can better serve your needs?

Here at Hale Library, we care what you think! We want your experience to be

the best it can be, so drop us a line. Our **Comments Box** is located at the **Reception Desk** on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor. We promise to listen, and, if appropriate, respond.



## Scanning Merriment by J. Coleman

April 2007

Basic Library Classes

Reception Desk

April 3 Tuesday 1:00-2:00pm

April 4 Wednesday 3:00-4:00pm

April 6 Friday 10:00-11:00am

April 8 Sunday 4:00-5:00pm

April 9 Monday 11:00-12:00 noon

April 12 Thursday 11:30am-12:30pm

April 15 Sunday 4:00-5:00pm

April 18 Wed. 11:30am-12:30pm

April 22 Sunday 4:00-5:00pm

April 26 Thurs. 11:00am-12:00 noon

April 29 Sunday 4:00-5:00pm

Science & Technology

Reception Desk

April 11 Wednesday 11:30am-12:30pm

April 24 Tuesday 2:00-3:00pm

How to Find a Journal Article

Classroom 408

April 10 Tuesday 11:30am-12:30pm

April 24 Tuesday 11:30am-12:30pm

Topic Research

Classroom 408

April 3 Tuesday 11:30am-12:30pm

April 17 Tuesday 11:30am-12:30pm

RefWorks

Classroom 408

April 13 Friday 2:30-3:30pm

April 26 Thursday 10:00-11:00am

Effective Web Searching

Classroom 408

April 4 Wednesday 1:30-2:30pm

April 10 Tuesday 1:00-2:00pm

April 19 Thursday 1:00-2:00pm

April 25 Wednesday 3:30-4:30pm

Just the Facts

Classroom 408

April 5 Thursday 10:00-10:45am

April 16 Monday 2:00-2:45pm

Last month three new scanners were assembled and wheeled into service in Hale. Much celebrating ensued. Books and journals rejoiced when they saw that the scanners scan from above and concluded that there would be much less spine smooshing going on. Staff leapt with merriment when they realized that scanning was so easy, so fast, and of such high quality that the demand for photocopying would plummet and that the frequency of paper jams and toner spills would as well. The

wise exulted when they saw that they could easily e-mail the scanned images or save them to a flash drive. The tech-savvy shouted with joy when they learned they had four file-type output options: tiff, jpeg, png, or pdf. The lovers of big books sang hallelujahs when they saw that they could scan things that are as large as 17 inches by 24 inches. The rushed and the hurried on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Floors gave a quick thumbs up to the decision to put one scanner on each of them. And all those who'd

grown weary of dropping coins and inserting bills and writing checks smiled hugely when we said, "Yes! It's all free of charge."

## Lost & Found by K. Whitehair

Did you lose a glove, umbrella, or book? If you think you lost something in Hale Library, ask at the **Reception Desk** on the 2nd Floor. Or if you find an item someone else lost, you can turn it in at the Reception Desk. The Reception Desk is the central location for lost and found items. You can also

call the Reception Desk at: (785) 532-3014.

Lost items are kept for two weeks after being turned in. After two weeks they will be donated to charity. Highly valuable items are turned over to the University Police

Department after being found. They can be reached at: (785) 532-6412.

## Recycling = Clean Library by E. Fritch

Yesterday afternoon I had to go to two different meetings in Hale Library. One meeting was on the east end of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor and the other on the west end of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor. Walking across the 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor, I noticed a newspaper or two deserted on the tables. Since I am a curious person, I decided to walk the entire 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor looking to see how many newspapers were abandoned on tables. I was quite unhappy with the result. When I finished, I was carrying eight different issues of

newspapers to the recycle bin, wondering to myself why no one seemed able to do this themselves.

And then it hit me. Maybe no one knew where the recycle bins were. So, as a friendly reminder, let's review the most convenient recycle locations at Hale. There are two plastic bins in between the InfoCommons printers on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor for paper and newspapers, one bin in the Loggia for newspapers, one container outside the Sunflower

Entrance for newspaper, plastic, and cans, and bins in the Anita C. Lehner 24-Hour Study Area for paper/newspaper and plastic. Hopefully I will no longer see newspapers strewn about the tables. Recycling = A Cleaner Environment and Library!





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

## SPECIAL SECTION

Who is graduating, when and where, and what in the world are we supposed to do now?



www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, May 4, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 154

## SPRING 2007 | SEMESTER IN REVIEW



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

**Top center:** Former K-State coach Bob Huggins walks to a plane at the Manhattan Regional Airport. Huggins later was announced as the new head coach at West Virginia University. **Top left:** K-State shirts bearing the name "Huggieville" are taped around and thrown in a tree in the 800 block of Vattier Street following the announcement of head basketball coach Bob Huggins' resignation from K-State. **Top center:** Matt Wagner and Lydia Peele celebrate after being named the 2007-08 student body president and vice president. **Bottom right:** The "Frankenstein Room" in the power plant is one of many places on campus in need of improvement. **Bottom center:** Jeff Thompson, junior in history, talks on his cell phone outside of Nichols Hall. The hall's entryways are protected with heavy-gauge steel screens. **Bottom right:** Attendees of the Virginia Tech memorial vigil take part in the moment of silence as prayers are said for victims, students, families and friends Tuesday evening on Bosco Student Plaza.

## National, local events shape community perspectives regarding war, safety

By Mike Kelly  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As another semester at K-State comes to a close, many students said reflecting on the highs and lows of the past four-and-a-half months gives them a sense of closure as they leave for the summer.

Some students say this semester will be remembered as one of success and disappointment, happiness and sorrow.

Dean of student life Pat Bosco said this semester was in many ways a typical K-State spring semester, but faculty and students said national and local events this spring will be on the forefront of both headlines and personal thoughts for a long time to come.

The war in Iraq dominated headlines, both at home and abroad. March marked the four-year anniversary of the U.S. occupation in Iraq, in which more than 3,300 U.S. soldiers have lost their lives.

Congress made progress last month in moving the U.S. away from Iraq, as both the House and Senate

passed legislation calling for a complete withdrawal of American troops by October.

However, because of Bush's executive veto and Congress's inability to override it, the timetable will not be mandated. Craig Stapley, professor of political science, said there is no chance America will leave Iraq before Bush leaves office.

"Congress doesn't have the right to wage war. That right is reserved to the executive," Stapley said. "The legislature is trying to get in there by imposing deadlines, but it's a battle they can't win."

Though the war will continue to have an effect on the U.S., some professors said the lasting impacts could be greater on the Middle East. Steven Long, professor of political science, said the war has taken on more characteristics of a civil war.

"It's something that is going to create a lot of refugees, and as they leave Iraq to ... flee the violence, that has the possibility of radicalizing the population in Middle East states," Long said. "We know historically that civil wars usually become regional conflicts."

Another country that has been at the forefront of international news is Iran and its political standoff with the U.S. Iran, which signed the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty, disagrees with the United States regarding which nations should have nuclear capability. Although the U.S. condemned Iran for developing weapons-grade plutonium, Iran claimed nuclear power should be a right.

"Iran really thinks that it is not the one breaking the deal, but rather the United States has been breaking the deal for decades," Long said. "No amount of diplomacy is likely to dissuade them from pursuing nuclear capability."

Tensions with Iran came to the forefront in March, when 15 British sailors were taken hostage in the Persian Gulf after supposedly violating Iran's right to the territory. The soldiers were held in Tehran from March 23 to April 4 and were released after admitting to violating Iran's territory.

See REVIEW Page 11

## Send-Off celebrates, rewards graduating seniors

By Whitney Hodgin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Amy Button Renz, K-State Alumni Association president, addresses graduating seniors at the Senior Send-off about what the association has to offer. The event was an invitation and an introduction to the Alumni Association.

Faculty greeted graduating seniors as alumni at the annual Senior Send-off Thursday night in the K-State Alumni Center.

About 200 friends and family members came to recognize and congratulate the class of 2007, which includes students graduating this May and December.

Each graduating senior received a free invitation to the Alumni Association's send-off. Seniors won gifts during a raffle, and staff encouraged everyone to talk to the graduates, many of whom will be moving away from Manhattan to pursue their interests.

"K-State and Manhattan feel like home to me," said Joshua Holmgren, senior in mathematics. "But I'm ready to experience more things now. I'd really like to travel to other states and countries."

Alumni Association president Amy Button Renz presented Anderson Awards to Joshua York, political science; Josh Ault, microbiology and pre-med; Lydia Roberts, chemistry; and Kieu Nguyen, fine arts, for outstanding leadership, service, academics and inspiration, respectively.

"The Anderson Awards are given to hard-working students who took advantage of the opportunities

See SEND OFF Page 11

## Cheating prompts ban on electronics

By Sarah Rasmussen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bans to help reduce cheating in classrooms are now up to date with technology, causing numerous bans on digital devices, according to an April 27 CNN.com report.

Traditionally, baseball caps have been frowned upon during tests because people could write answers on the brim of the cap. But today, high-tech items have been more of a problem. Since iPods and other digital devices became available to students, schools say there has been an increase in cheating.

So far, most of the schools that have been cracking down on cheating are middle and high schools, but K-State's honor code forces it to also beware of possible methods of cheating.

Patricia Hook, instructor of biology, said she has not had a problem with cheating because her class, General Botany, is not a high-stress class. However, she said more can be done to prevent cheating.

"I tell my students that they can't have headphones in or let their phones ring," Hook said. "Hats are to be turned around so that the bill is in the back, and I walk around the room, too."

Hook said some professors give two versions of the exam with different-colored front pages, but her favorite poster is one that hangs in a classroom in Ackert Hall, which says, "There just isn't any good way to put 'cheater' on your resume."

Faculty Senate passed the Undergraduate Honor System Policy on April 14, 1998, which reads, "On my honor, as a student, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work."

According to [www.k-state.edu/honor](http://www.k-state.edu/honor), K-State also follows an Honor System, which states, "Plagiarism and cheating are serious offenses and may be punished by failure on the exam, paper or project; failure in the course; and/or expulsion from the university."

According to the honor policy and system, the university will confront any cheating with serious consequences, and it is up to professors and K-State to determine how to treat each individual case.

Some students think restricting technology can have negative effects.

Chanelle Dieckmann, junior in secondary education and mathematics, said professors in the math department should not consider it cheating to use a graphing calculator because they know students have access to programming.

"Professors make sure that every one has access to a graphing calculator and they leave it up to the student as far as what moral code they follow," Dieckmann said.

Holly Gurs, junior in psychology, said she takes her phone to class everyday but uses it as more of a clock than anything else.

"I think that if people wanted to cheat in the past then they would have found ways to do it," Gurs said. "People are just using their resources more wisely as technology progresses."



**Today's forecast**  
Cloudy  
High: 83 Low: 66

### INSIDE

Curious about the upcoming summer movie season? Get the story on potential blockbusters and bombs. Will Spiderman 3 be as good as its predecessors? Is there room for another sequel to the Pirates of the Caribbean series?

See The Edge Page 10

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### Doctoral student to sing at Pentagon

Terry Harrison, doctoral student in adult occupational continuing education at K-State, will sing the national anthem at an Air Force retirement ceremony at the Pentagon on June 1. Harrison, a Wichita resident, has been a staple in the Wichita gospel music scene for several years.

#### K-State to offer grant-writing course

K-State will offer the distance education course "Grant Writing: Finding the Elusive Dollar" in Fall 2007. The course is for people interested in writing grants in a wide variety of fields, including community initiatives, state agencies, volunteer work and all levels of education.

#### Asst. police director to transfer to Wyoming

Troy Lane, assistant director of the K-State Police Department, was selected to serve as chief of the University of Wyoming Police Department beginning June 4. Lane joined the campus police in 1996 and has served as assistant director of campus police since May 2006.

#### Reliable information

A recent Gallup poll asked Americans if they considered politicians to be accurate sources of information about conditions in Iraq.

	Reliable	Unreliable
John McCain	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
George W. Bush	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bill Clinton	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dick Cheney	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



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## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Track circuit  
4 Weak, as an excuse  
12 Noshed  
13 Freshly  
14 "American"  
15 Estival pest  
17 Meat  
18 Quantity  
19 Actress Thompson  
21 Lemieux cousin  
22 Grass-hopper's  
26 Stock  
29 Stiller or Stein  
30 — genres  
31 Theater box  
32 Oppositionist  
33 Requirement  
34 The whole enchilada  
35 Dance syllable

**DOWN**

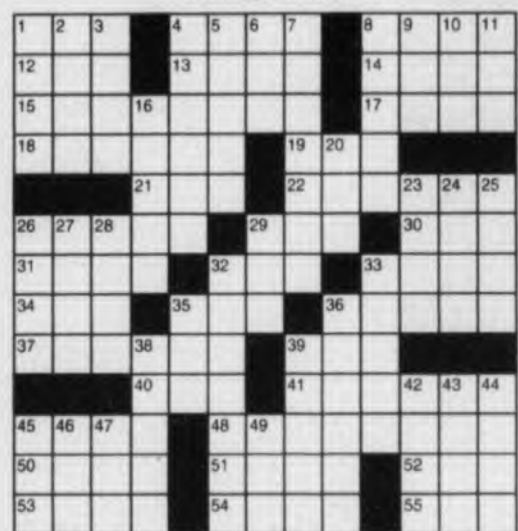
1 Tibetan monk  
2 Minuscule bit  
3 Mexican money  
4 Set off  
5 Become one  
6 Comprehensive  
7 Distended  
8 Purple shade  
9 Commotion  
10 Extinct bird of New Zealand  
11 Emie of Keebler  
16 Rather  
20 A long time  
23 Second-hand  
24 Sought restitution  
25 Spruced up  
26 Spill the beans  
27 Characterization  
28 Lecherous look  
29 Feathery neckwear  
32 "The Cherry Orchard" writer  
33 Eccentric  
35 Actor  
36 Narrate again  
38 Claw  
39 Veranda  
42 Black, in poetry  
43 Pianist  
44 Creditor's concern  
45 Greet the villain  
46 Freddy's street  
47 Appomattox  
49 Raw rock

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**POPS ATOP PSI**  
EPIC SORE EON  
GREENHORN AUK  
SYDNEY ANGRY  
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AIR OPT ERA  
FLEE DIE SNOW  
EMBED BO  
MANSE OEUVRE  
ORB LONGGREEN  
LEA ODOR CRED  
DAY WERE EADS

**Yesterday's answer 5-4**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18						19	20			
			21			22		23	24	25
26	27	28				29			30	
31						32			33	
34				35					36	
37			38				39			
			40				41		42	43
45	46	47				48	49			
50						51			52	
53						54			55	



**5-4 CRYPTOQUIP**

OXVY B RPT'U OBKJEYR  
ABYV EU DZZ UFBKK CZW  
XEF DZ PUV HWZHVWKT. E  
WVAJZY XV'U PYLVWUDBCCVL.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF SOMEONE REPLACED MR. GEHRIG ON THE DIAMOND, YOU COULD SAY THAT HE PLAYED IN LIEU OF LOU.  
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: Z equals O

## BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

4

Friday

## Feature film: "National Lampoon's Vacation"

11 p.m.  
Bosco Student Plaza  
Admission: Free

Follow the Griswold family — Clark, Ellen and their two children, Rusty and Audrey — as they venture westward from the suburbs of Chicago to the Disneyland-like theme park Walley World. However, Clark's pursuit of adventure is matched by his dim-witted bumbling, leading to a vacation his family will not soon forget.



## Local musical performances

See The Everyday People perform at 9 p.m. at the Kathouse Lounge. Aaron Traffas Band will play at 9:30 p.m. at Bobby T's. Rock out to Alan Vasquez at 10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Ribn Barbeque. See Copus, ZeroFox and Signum perform at 10 p.m. at PJ's Bar. Arkamo Rangers and Shady Lane String Band will play at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

## UPC AfterHours: Spring Fest '07 featuring Straylight Run

5:30 p.m.  
Bosco Student Plaza\*  
Admission: Free

Your best bet is to get there early to stake out your area with blankets and lawn chairs.

Then, settle in to witness a battle of the bands starting at 5:30 p.m. with Addictive Behavior. Shhh will play at 6:15 p.m., and The Mikey Needleman Band will follow at 7 p.m. Dear Arcadia will perform at 7:45 p.m., and the night's featured performers, Straylight Run, will go on at 9 p.m. Be sure to stick around for the free giveaways throughout the evening, and just let the good times roll.

\* In case of rain, the bands will move indoors to the K-State Student Union Courtyard.



5 Saturday

## Celebrate Cinco de Mayo

All day  
Anywhere you like  
Cost: However much  
you want to spend  
on cervezas and  
enchiladas.



The holiday of Cinco De Mayo, May 5, commemorates the victory of the Mexican militia over the French army at the Battle Of Puebla in 1862. But it's been captured by American commercialism, so by all means, head out to a bar and chug down a Corona with a wedge of lime. Be safe and buenas noches.

Or head on over to The Wareham on Poyntz Avenue for the "5 de Mayo Party." Rock the sombrero.

## Local musical performances

See Martin Gibson play at 8:30 p.m. at Bluestem Bistro. The Haymakers will perform at 10 p.m. at Pat's. Get down with The Uptown Healers and The Brimstone Howl at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's. Synesthetic, Boomslang, Arsenic Dream will play at 10 p.m. at PJ's.

6 Sunday

## K-State baseball at Kansas

1 p.m.\*  
Hoglund Ballpark  
Lawrence

K-State will finish out a split, three-game series with in-state rival Kansas today as the Wildcats return to Big 12 Conference play.

\*The first game of the series will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday on Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium. The series will move to Lawrence for the second game at 3 p.m. Saturday, which will be televised across the Big 12 region on Fox Sports Net.

## Where the rubber meets the road

Monday marks the beginning of finals week. If you were lucky, your professors gave their finals last week. But for the rest of us, classes are out of the way, and we finally have time to study — or just party.

The blotter  
Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## Wednesday, May 2

■ Charles Ray Brooks Jr., Kansas City, Kan., at 2 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,500.

■ Keith Edward Gillard, Fort Riley, at 2:18 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Crystal Marie Leos, no address given, at 3:25 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$750.

■ Harvey Anderson Maffei, Ogden, Kan., at 6:50 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$750.

■ George West Jr., 1224 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 3, at 6:55 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

■ Joshua Jon Stockwell, Riley, Kan., at 9:40 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violation. Bond was \$4,000.

## Thursday, May 3

■ Carmelo Hernandez, 1021 McCollum St., at 12:02 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Paul Nathaniel Terzi, 708 Dondee Drive, Apt. 8, at 2:10 a.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

■ Douglas Dante Vaughn, 1700 Manhattan Ave., Apt. 2, at 2:39 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$134.

## Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

## Kansas State Collegian

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# Dance professor applies love of the art through teaching

By Rachel Witham  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every morning, Joyce Yagerline rounds the corners of Nichols Hall on her way to ballet studio, where a class of 20 students waits.

The students are getting ready, putting on ballet slippers to match their leotards and tights.

"What class do you have after this?" she asks. "If it isn't a class you are going to be doing ballet in then what are you saving your dancing for?"

The question is an effort to get the dancers to put all their energy into the 75-minute class. Yagerline, associate professor of dance, has devoted her life to ballet.

She began dancing at age 10, when her parents moved to New York City from Japan.

"The reason why my mother started ballet lessons with me is because she, as a young girl, wanted to take ballet," Yagerline said. "I took to it like a fish to water, and I was talented."

When Yagerline graduated high school, she went to college and graduated with a bachelor's degree from Butler University. Then she set out to find a job as a professional dancer.

After a year, she landed her first professional job with the Cincinnati Lyric Opera and her first full-time professional job with the San Antonio Ballet.

"True, the money is not good, the life is hard, it is not a stable life, but it is just the joy of performing and being able to get paid for something that you love to do," Yagerline said.

After working in California and the Midwest, Yagerline knew she needed to change her lifestyle.

"There came a time when I was just tired of it all," she said. "I wanted a more stable income, and I did not have health insurance."

She went back to college, earning a master's degree from Texas Women's University in 1995. That same year, she came to K-State, where she is now an associate professor of dance.

"I just see the innocence and the freshness and the vulnerability of kids, and it's kind of neat to work with such blank canvases," Yagerline said.

Brin Miller, freshman in anthropology, has been a student in Yagerline's ballet classes and has worked with her in dance department productions. Miller said she is a fan of Yagerline's unorthodox teaching style, including her way of talking during class that is always startling to new students.

She often speaks in "tongues," as she calls it, singing the combinations with phrases like "boo-boo, one" or "yum-yum, two," motioning with her hands while she speaks.

"She pushes her students to their potential every day, makes them strive to improve," Miller said. "Whether it's jumping an inch higher or stretching an inch farther, she makes it her goal for everyone to achieve that."

Julie Powell, junior in accounting, has been a student of Yagerline's and a member of the semester productions. She said



**Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of dance, has been at K-State since 1995. She has been doing ballet since age 10 after her family moved to New York City from Japan.**

she enjoys Yagerline's classes because of the feedback she gives and the way she uses visual analogies to communicate with her students.

"My favorite thing about Joyce's class is that I feel I can dance and enjoy and explore

dancing," Powell said. "She treats class like a lab to experiment in."

Yagerline could have chosen a career outside of dance, but her love of the art always keeps her coming back for more.

"I've never looked back,

meaning I've never regretted being a ballet dancer," she said. "You know there's that corny saying, 'To dance it to live.' I believe it. I can't dance as well as I could when I was young, but I'm still involved in that environment. I'm shaping dancers."

# Summer school provides flexible scheduling, shorter courses for students

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the spring semester ends, some students are putting away their books, and others are getting ready to begin again.

Summer school offers advantages to students, and many are enrolling in shorter and quicker courses through K-State and other colleges, whether it be to catch up or get ahead.

Kelli Cox, planning and analysis director, said students can take summer courses either as two-week intersession classes or classes that last four, six or eight weeks.

"The way it is set up gives more flexibility to the students," she said.

With a shorter duration, Cox said students can take classes early in the summer and have the rest of the time to work, travel or whatever they want.

Students also can take class-

es in the summer that they may not be able to fit into their fall or spring semester schedules, she said.

Cox said the majority of classes offered in the summer are six- and eight week-courses in the College of Arts and Sciences.

She said the university has a committee of deans that selects the courses.

Larry Rodgers, associate dean of arts and sciences, said classes are offered in the summer based on supply and demand.

"It's very flexible," he said. "If we had more students who wanted to take summer school, we are in a position to offer more classes. It really is based on the number of students that want to enroll in any one summer."

Rodgers said the classes of-

ferred are adjusted to meet the needs of students, and the adjustments continue until the beginning of the semester.

"We try to offer classes that ... students need to have in order to meet major and distribution requirements, and also to teach courses that are more likely to attract large numbers of students," he said.

Robin Blume, junior in animal sciences and industry, said she has taken summer classes since she was a freshman.

The summer before her sophomore year at K-State, Blume said she took a class at

Highland Community College in Wamego.

"I chose Highland because it was cheaper, and it was close because I lived in Manhattan in the summer," she said.

Blume also has taken classes at K-State during the summer. Though she usually takes one three-hour class, this summer, she will be taking six hours.

"I usually just take one class a summer, but I feel like I'm falling behind," she said. "I feel like I have to take six hours so that I can get caught up or even get ahead."

Blume said the classes she

takes in the summer are required for her major, and now that she has decided to add another major, she thinks it is even more necessary to take extra hours in the summer.

"It kind of lightens the load during the semester for me," she said.

Blume said summer classes are usually more intense because they are every day.

"In the long run, they almost seem easier and you feel like you get done quicker, and you can also dedicate your time to that one class," she said. "I actually kind of like taking them

in the summer because I know I can get good grades."

Kate Killingsworth, freshman in apparel and textiles, is taking three classes this summer online through Kansas City Kansas Community College so she can get her general education course requirements done.

"I know three sounds like a lot, but they are only about a month long and it will be an easy way to take care of these credits," she said.

Killingsworth said she is taking classes through KCKCC instead of K-State because the classes cost less.

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## One nation, under fear

After three years as a columnist, it is easily said that I qualify as the oldest and fartiest of the Collegian's writers. I've put a lot of thought as to what my final words to the K-State readership will be; there is much to say about the university, the state, the city and the world.



JONAS HOGG

We have much to face, and at the root of much of our difficulties seems to be a never-ending culture of fear. If we are not careful, this culture will overwhelm the independent nature of our society.

From dozens of letters and online posts about the Take Back the Night march and rally, we were told the event takes place so that women will not have to be afraid of walking alone, walking after dark or any number of violent occurrences.

In the aftermath of the Virginia Tech killings we were told we should be afraid of guns, people who act strange and each other.

Since Sept. 11, we were told we should be afraid of terrorists, of Islam, of impoverished countries in far corners of the world.

We are told we should be afraid by the government, activists and politicians from all sides of the spectrum.

We are reminded to be afraid by relentless voices at airports, sporting events, meaningless colors on terror alerts and glitzy media outlet producers desperate for ratings.

The result of this fear, this perpetual state in which we reside, is the endless pursuit of safety. We install metal detectors at elementary schools, demand increases in city lighting, allow government workers to paw through citizens' belongings and require fewer restrictions on police power. All the while, we hemorrhage our liberty, our dignity and our common sense. We are losing them at an alarming rate.

I was in Army basic training during the killings at Columbine, which was in the same county where I attended high school. At the end of my training, I returned home to Colorado, and as I had done so many times before, I wanted to visit a few friends and teachers at the high school.

I arrived at my high-school doors chest out, high-stepping, full of pride, and I was told by the guard at the door to go straight to the main office, where I was told I was to leave right away. I'd never seen a guard at the door before. I didn't understand. I

didn't understand why, even with a military ID card, I wasn't trusted to enter the place where I had only recently graduated.

It took me years to realize, but in the 13 weeks I was gone, I'd become a relic — a fading memory of a bygone era during which people felt safe. I mumbled something about telling so-and-so "hi" for me and shuffled out the door.

In the interim years, this fear has only been reinforced. We've created an entire culture of fear rooted in a society where we depend on distance forces for safety while alienating our

neighbors. A life lived through fear is as surely a form of enslavement as a life lived in chains. If a woman fears walking down the street, then she has succumbed to a form of control and degradation every bit as forceful as physical rape. If we are willing to bargain away our respect for liberty and human rights for protection, then the fanatics who rained hell upon us on that grizzly September day succeeded in their mission to undermine our nation.

This society of free citizens will not long endure in this atmosphere. The very nature of democracy requires independence, and a nation of panic, stampeding toward the closest promise of safety, will inevitably trample itself. If we are living in fear, it is time for us to conclude we are not living at all — we are having our lives dictated to us.

I cannot choose for the nation, the state or the student body, but for me, I choose not to have my life controlled by anyone but myself. I have no intention of being anybody's victim.

Illustration by Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Jonas Hogg is graduating ... no really this time... he means it. MOM! TELL THEM I'M REALLY GRADUATING! To ask Jonas' mom if he is really and truly graduating, send your comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).

TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Collegian editors share summer plans, look forward to life outside the newsroom

### Alex Peak

I will spend my summer nannying my cousins and working at a kids' clothing store.

### Jonas Hogg

Barring new developments, I plan on launching my career as a professional couch holder-downer. Toward the end of summer, I might upgrade to spare-room filler.

### Jacque Haag

Though I will participate in the usual activities of taking summer classes, working part-time and attending weddings, I also

will pursue minor hobbies like achieving world peace and making sure no one wears colors that do not match perfectly.

### Logan C. Adams

My summer will be spent looking for employment. If you're looking to hire a journalism graduate, e-mail me at [ladams@ksu.edu](mailto:ladams@ksu.edu).

### Jessi Hernandez

I will return home to lovely Wichita to hopefully get a job. Other than that, I'll be bullying little kids at the local YMCA with my 7-year-old brother.

### Eileen Laux

I will be looking for a full-time job and maybe working at my old job as a lifeguard. I will also be making some trips back up to Manhappenin' for Country Stampede and to visit friends.

### Brendan Praeger

Between binge drinking and catching up on the video games, I'll be the managing editor of the summer Collegian. So much for losing all the weight I gained this semester.

### Jonathan Garten

I will be looking for a part-time

job at a moderately classy restaurant. I also plan on babysitting the new Edge editor.

### Scott Girard

I will be slaving away as a writing intern at the Lawrence Journal-World. I'll be in enemy territory, but only for two months.

### Heidi Paulson

I hope to get a job at The Manhattan Mercury and spend the rest of my time finishing up preparations for my wedding in September. Say hello to the future Mrs. Rice!

### Megan Moser

After the final newspaper is finished, I imagine I'll be in a state of perpetual exhilaration for three days, followed by a deep depression because I don't know what to do with my spare time. If I come out of it, perhaps I'll look for gainful employment — and take a road trip to California.

### Lacey D. Mackey

I'll be rocking it out in Wichita for a three-month internship, then off to the races — the race of life. (That's a philosophical way of saying I have no idea.)



Megan Moser | EDITOR IN CHIEF  
Heidi Paulson | MANAGING EDITOR  
Alex Peak | NEWS EDITOR  
Jacque Haag | CO-COPY CHIEF  
Jessi Hernandez | CO-COPY CHIEF  
Scott Girard | CAMPUS EDITOR  
Logan C. Adams | METRO EDITOR  
Lacey D. Mackey | FEATURES EDITOR  
Jonathan Garten | SPORTS EDITOR  
Cedrique Flemming | TIPOFF EDITOR  
Eileen Laux | THE EDGE EDITOR  
Jonas Hogg | OPINION EDITOR  
Christopher Hanewinkel | PHOTO EDITOR  
Brendan Praeger | PRESENTATION EDITOR  
Royce Haynes | ONLINE EDITOR  
Courtney Sleyper | AD MANAGER  
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## SLU masks intentions of cutting student newspaper

In private institutions, image counts. In private universities, image is everything. For a student to justify spending \$24,000 more on tuition than a public university, there must be an image of appeal that greatly impresses. Private universities go to the highest extremes to protect this image, but earlier this month, one private university went too far.

Saint Louis University has been in the spotlight lately for its hiring of coach Rick Majeris to coach the struggling men's basketball team. However, another issue going unnoticed outside the campus not only may have a stronger immediate impact on the university, but sets a scary precedent for the future of college journalism.

The University News has been the student-run newspaper since 1921. After actions by the university administration, this week may see the newspaper's last edition.

Monday, April 30, administrators gave the UNews staff two options: adopt a new charter, written by the administration and calling for direct university control over the UNews, or end operation on campus and become independent of the university, which would include paying existing debts to the university, like rent for the past semester and telephone bills.

But what would cause the university to justify its condemnation of the UNews? The administration said the changes, which include giving the administration direct power to hire and fire editors, are about improving the quality of the paper.

Kent Porterfield, SLU's vice president of student development, said the university would not dismiss an editor for having a strong opinion. Rather, it wanted hiring and firing power in case of misconduct, financial mismanagement or other issues.

However, the outgoing and incoming editors in chief argued the move is but another attempt by the university to gain greater control of a paper that has been critical of the administration.

Last Friday, the editorial board of the paper wrote a lengthy piece citing several questionable decisions made by the administration in past months. The seven issues dealt with major university decisions the administration made without factoring in the feeling or opinions of the students, including the firing of two "beloved" priests who battled the administration for student rights. Also, the administration revoked the promised terms of the FACHEX scholarship, not allowing students to apply their scholarships to study-abroad programs. This came after many students had already made financial investments to study abroad.

Only one school day after this critical story was released, the administration made its move to rescind the charter of the UNews. Also, the university rescinded the scholarship given to the paper's editor and chief, claiming it wanted to spread the tuition breaks to other student leaders.

In the proposed charter, the Vice President of Student Development will have direct power to remove an editor in chief at his discretion.

If the university wanted to improve the quality of its paper, it could have hired an adviser or set up an advisory board. Also, the university could have invested in the paper, as both editors noted it was hard to recruit good writers to unpaid positions.

The fact that the private administration is now going after the UNews, after the critical comments and less than a week before finals, makes me believe they do not want student input about how to run the newspaper. The student newspaper should be the voice of the students, not a sheet of propaganda controlled by an administration more concerned with its image than education.

When asked how the new charter would be composed, Porterfield said he wanted student feedback on the changes, but added, "I don't think it would be fair to say it is a negotiation."

Not a negotiation, indeed.

Mike Kelly is that guy who wrote the longest story in recent history on Page 1. Check it out. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).



MIKE KELLY



## WORLD NEWS

DELEGATES AGREE  
ON CLIMATE CHANGE  
REPORT IN THAILAND

BANGKOK, Thailand — International delegates reached an agreement early Friday on the best ways to combat climate change despite efforts by China to water down language on cutting destructive greenhouse gas emissions.

Consensus was eventually reached on a report by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a U.N. network of 2,000 scientists and delegates from more than 120 nations.

CUBA SAYS FUGITIVE  
RECRUITS HURT OFFICER  
IN HIJACK ATTEMPT

HAVANA — Fugitive army recruits tried to hijack a plane to the United States and killed a military officer they took hostage in the failed attempt early Thursday, the Interior Ministry said.

Two of the escaped recruits were arrested after Army Lt. Col. Victor Ibo Acuna Velazquez was killed in the aborted hijack that began in the pre-dawn hours when they commandeered a bus carrying several passengers to get to a plane on the tarmac, said a ministry statement.

SAUDI ARABIA, KUWAIT,  
RUSSIA FAIL TO OFFER IRAQ  
IMMEDIATE DEBT RELIEF

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt — Saudi Arabia said it is still negotiating with Iraq over writing off billions of dollars owed it by the war-torn country, and major creditors Kuwait and Russia failed to offer immediate debt relief — a key goal of an ambitious blueprint launched Thursday to stabilize Iraq.

The absence of major commitments to reduce Iraq's burdensome debt was a sign that some, particularly Sunni Arab nations, are still keeping their distance from Iraq's Shiite-led government.

**U.S. FORCES KILL FIGURE LINKED TO AL-QAIDA, KIDNAPPINGS IN IRAQ**  
BAGHDAD — U.S.-led forces killed a top al-Qaida in Iraq figure linked to kidnappings of a Christian Science Monitor reporter and other Westerners, the military said Thursday as mourners gathered at the slain terrorist's home in a Sunni insurgent stronghold north of Baghdad.

The U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, said a rocket attack on the Green Zone killed four Asian contractors Wednesday.

CAMPAIGN TO OUST  
ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER  
SHIFTS TO PROTESTS

JERUSALEM — The campaign to oust Prime Minister Ehud Olmert shifted to the streets Thursday, with a rally in Tel Aviv drawing thousands of people calling for the embattled Israeli leader's resignation.

Olmert, criticized for his handling of last summer's war against Lebanese guerrillas, appeared to be quashing an incipient rebellion against him in the ranks of his Kadima Party.

MEETING WITH SYRIAN  
MINISTER FOCUSED  
ON IRAQ SECURITY

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said her meeting with the Syrian foreign minister, the first high-level talks in years between the United States and Syria, was "professional" and focused on how to improve security in Iraq.

Rice met with Walid Moallem for a half-hour on the sidelines of a two-day conference about Iraq's future, taking the opportunity to air U.S. concerns about Syria's notoriously porous border with its neighbor.

— The Associated Press

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

## Future rec improvements could be on horizon

K-State has the lowest cost per student for recreational service fees in the Big 12 Conference, and even with an expansion, we would remain among the lowest.

To clarify some questions about when Peters Recreation Complex will see its revamping, I'd like to take you through the timeline of the next few months.

On April 26, Student Senate members passed a bill that will allocate half of the money needed to fund the rec's architectural study, which will be completed this summer.

The remainder of the cost will be paid by alternative funds, not Student Governing Association.

Upon completion of the architectural study, students will be able to see the finalized plan, starting this fall.

A virtual tour of the potential new rec will be available for viewing.

The next and required step toward enhancing our rec is a referendum vote of the entire student body regarding how the university should proceed with the expanded rec designs.

The voting will take place during the second

MATT  
WAGNER

week of November and, if it passes, will be sent to the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas legislature for approval.

If all goes well, construction of the redesigned rec will commence in summer 2008.

Any questions or concerns, please feel free to e-mail me directly at [mwagner@ksu.edu](mailto:mwagner@ksu.edu).

Have a wonderful summer break.

Matt Wagner  
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

## TO THE EDITOR

## Teachers deserve much better compensation

Editor,

While looking for summer jobs, some people might say nannying is the easy and lazy way out of finding a "real" job.

Taking care of someone's child is harder than one might think, and that is why I charge so much when I nanny.

Children can be very difficult to handle, and responsibilities differ with age. Parents should be willing to pay a fortune to know their children are in the best of hands.

Nannying is just one job that doesn't provide enough compensation. Teachers also are on this list.

Sometimes it is extremely difficult for teachers to provide for their family.

This is something I have never understood, since our children's education is so important.

Why aren't teachers paid millions?

According to the National Education Association, people with at least four years of college earn 50 percent more than the average teacher.

Schools have lost so many of their good teachers because they transfer to better-paying professions.

Also taken from the NEA is the statistic that 20

percent of public school teachers leave by the end of their first year of teaching.

A good 50 percent leave after their first five years.

The NEA is advocating for a \$40,000 starting salary for kindergarten through 12th grade teachers, and an even higher one for higher education instructors.

Both of these jobs involve the most important aspect in life to many people.

Our children deserve the best care and education we can give them.

Tiffany Bieber  
SOPHOMORE IN MARKETING AND FINANCE

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## K-State faces crucial series against KU

Hey K-State fans, got any plans for tonight?

If you don't, then I suggest heading out to Tointon Family Stadium at about oh, let's say 6 p.m. Why, you ask? Well, the beginning of the game is set for 6:30, but you should go a little early to get a good seat as the newly hired men's basketball coach will be throwing out the first pitch.

That's right, Frank Martin will attend tonight's baseball game against Kansas. That would be the same Jayhawks who stuck it to the Wildcats this year in football and three times in basketball.

Tonight begins a three-game series against KU, with the two weekend games being played in Lawrence.

This is K-State's chance at a little redemption. The Jayhawks are 8-13 in the Big 12 Conference. They are in ninth place and on the outside looking in for a bid to the eight-team Big 12 Baseball Championship tournament.

K-State is 7-11 and in seventh place. This three-game weekend series against Kansas not only would go a long way in making sure the Jayhawks don't get in. Kansas won the Big 12 Championship a year ago, and that would be quite the freefall in just one year if they were unable to ever qualify for the tournament.

K-State also is right behind Oklahoma (8-10) and could use these games to potentially catch the Sooners and move up to the sixth spot.

The Wildcats are surprisingly close to securing a spot in the tournament, and if they do, it would be just the second time since the inception of the Big 12 that they qualified for the championship.

Eight teams earn bids to the postseason tournament each year, and only 10 teams in the conference have baseball programs. That means K-State has been in either last or second-to-last place every year except 2002, when the team went 13-13 and tied for fifth.

"I'm hoping that we are just going to go out and play," coach Brad Hill said of his team. "You can't worry about the wins and losses. The process takes care of it. If we go out and execute and play hard and do the things we've been doing, it should take care of itself."

Hill is in his fourth season leading the program, but has never won a series against Kansas. In fact, he is 3-7 against the Jayhawks during his tenure, and I'm guessing he would like nothing more than to take at least two games this weekend from Kansas.

K-State proved it could beat KU earlier in the season with a 10-6 win in Manhattan. That game was considered a non-conference matchup and didn't count toward the overall conference record.

These next three games will be quite important for K-State, and hopefully the purple and white can win the series and give the Wildcats some momentum for these last few weeks of the season. I believe they have what it takes to get the job done, but they could always use a little support.

So get out to Tointon tonight and cheer on your beloved Wildcats, and cheer on Frank Martin while you're there.



**CEDRIQUE FLEMMING**

Cedrique Flemming is graduating with a degree in print journalism and business. He will spend his summer in New York City working for Sports Illustrated. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

Sunflower Showdown

## Picking up steam



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Freshman A.J. Morris makes his delivery to the plate during the sixth inning of K-State's game against Chicago State Tuesday. The Wildcats will play Kansas at 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.

## Wildcats look to extend winning streak against Kansas

By Dayne Logan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team (29-17, 7-11 Big 12 Conference) will put its three-game winning streak on the line against Kansas (22-26, 8-13 Big 12) in a crucial conference series.

The two teams will meet in Manhattan tonight and play the final two games in Lawrence.

The Wildcats started their three-game streak by winning the final game of last weekend's series against Nebraska and added two more victories midweek with a set of wins against Chicago State.

"Any time you can get a win you feel good about it," coach Brad Hill said. "We had a real bad defensive game on Tuesday but came right back and followed up with a very good defensive game on Wednesday."

The pitching staff was especially impressive for the Wildcats in the midweek games, combining to allow just four runs in two games.

"I thought the guys that went in there did an outstanding job," Hill said.

The Jayhawks also managed to put a small streak together by taking a pair of games from Oklahoma last weekend.

They had lost five of their last six games at that point.

"The thing about KU that's impressive is they play hard," Hill said. "They're never out of the game."

Power at the plate is one thing that has allowed the Jayhawks to stay in several games this season.

The team has combined to hit 39

### K-State vs. Kansas

When: 6:30 p.m.  
Where: Tointon Family Stadium  
Radio: 1350 KMAN-AM  
Internet: Live stats available at [kstatesports.com](http://kstatesports.com)

home runs on the year and, with 12 batters smacking round-trippers on the year, is capable of going long from just about everywhere in the batting order.

"They have some power in the lineup so if they get a couple of guys on that's something we need to be concerned about," Hill said.

Fortunately for Hill, his team also has been hot lately.

The Wildcats are averaging nearly 13 runs per game during the win-

ning streak and have collected 37 hits over that span.

On the mound for the Wildcats tonight will be junior Brad Hutt, who is 7-3 this season with an ERA of 3.23.

Sophomore Trevor Hurley will get the start Saturday, and junior Chase Bayuk will close out the series with a start Sunday.

K-State has yet to sweep a series this season, but Hill said taking three games from the Jayhawks is just what the team needs.

"The last three years our backs were really against the wall," he said. "We're still there, right in the middle of the pack, so we've got a lot of work to do. We need to get a couple of series wins, and that will take a lot of pressure off."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State shortstop Eli Rumler fields a ground ball deep in the hole early in K-State's game against Chicago State.

## UC Riverside hires former Wildcat coach

By Staff Reports  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge, fired in March 2006 after six mediocre seasons in Manhattan, is back on the sidelines after accepting a job at UC Riverside.

Wooldridge, 51, was formally introduced Thursday afternoon at a press conference in Riverside, Calif., becoming the sixth head coach in the program's history.

"Jim Wooldridge brings a wealth of knowledge about what it takes to build a program and to position a team to not only compete, but to win," said UC Riverside Director of Athletics Stan Morrison, in a statement. "His single focus will be immediately apparent to his players, assistants and colleagues in the department."

Following his firing from K-State, Wooldridge accepted a job at Texas

State University, where he served as the major gifts development officer with the school's athletic department.

This next job, however, might provide him with more of a challenge.

UC Riverside, a member of the Big West Conference, finished the 2006-07 season 7-24 overall, with just one conference win. Clearly, Wooldridge is embarking on yet another rebuilding project.

But if anyone can turn around a struggling program, it is Wooldridge, who has 19 years of head coaching experience and successfully turned around two programs — Texas State and Louisiana Tech — prior to arriving at K-State in 2000.

Wooldridge, a native of Oklahoma City, has a career record of 312-237.

His biggest win probably came in January 2006, when his K-State squad beat rival Kansas 59-55 in



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN  
Jim Wooldridge was hired at UC Riverside Thursday.

Lawrence. The win snapped a 31-game losing streak to the Jayhawks, and came in dramatic fashion as the Wildcats overcame a 12-point second-half deficit.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

### RUN | KSU heads to Nebraska before Big 12 Championship

First, the K-State track and field team had the Kansas Relays and then Drake Relays. Now, the Wildcats are heading to the Nebraska Invitational on Saturday a week before the Big 12 Conference Championship meet, which also is in Lincoln, Neb.

These prestigious meets give K-State a chance to compete against tough competition. Junior sprinter Donnie Parrish has used the added competition to her advantage, beating out the competition at the Drake Relays in the women's 100-meter dash. She won the race by .002 seconds with a time of 11.604.

"There were very good sprinters in that event," coach Cliff Rovelto said. "We're starting what Donnie is capable of."

Sprinting was not the only event in which individuals faced tough competition. Some went against professionals and one came out a winner, senior high jumper Kaylene Wagner with a jump of 6-2 1/4.

"They were competing against some of the best people in our country," Rovelto said. "The fact that Kaylene was able to win in that type of competition is encouraging and I am sure it will help Kaylene in competitions down the road."

Rovelto is trying to prepare athletes for the future, like the Big 12 Championships and beyond.

"It is all about performing well in the meets that are most important and for collegian athletes it is the conference, then the regional and the national championships," Rovelto said. "During the five weeks when those meets take place is the most important time of the season."

"Historically, I think we have been doing a good job of being ready at that time."

With the Big 12 meet a week away, K-State seems prepared with numerous athletes breaking school records and setting personal bests last week at the Drake Relays.

— Ryne Witt

The Associated Press

### BKC | NCAA moves 3-point line for 2008-09 basketball season

INDIANAPOLIS — College basketball players might want to start polishing their long-range shooting.

The men's basketball rules committee approved a measure Thursday that would move the 3-point line back one foot in 2008-09 — from 19 feet, 9 inches to 20 feet, 9 inches. If approved by the playing rules oversight committee on May 25, it would mark the first major alteration to the 3-point shot since its inception in 1986-87.

The move comes after more than a decade of debate about whether to move the line. The extended line has been used on an experimental basis in some early-season tournaments and NCAA statistics have not shown a dramatic change in shooting percentages from the longer line. But the rules change had never previously had passed the rules committee for regular-season and postseason games.

Chairman Larry Keating said the committee considered two proposals. The other would have moved the line to 20 feet, 6 inches, the same distance as international 3-pointers. Both are shorter than the NBA line, which is 23 feet, 9 inches at the top of the key and 22 feet at its shortest point in the baseline corners.

Women's rules committee chairwoman Ronda Seagraves said the 3-point line will remain unchanged in women's basketball, and Bruce Howard, spokesman for the National Federation of State High School Associations, said he's unaware of any discussion about moving it on the prep level. High schools also use the 19-foot, 9-inch distance.

### FBN | Foley pleads guilty to alcohol-related driving

SAN DIEGO — Former San Diego Chargers linebacker Steve Foley pleaded guilty Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of driving with a blood-alcohol level above the state's legal limit the night he was followed and shot by an off-duty police officer.

Judge Charles Rogers sentenced Foley to five years probation and ordered to submit to alcohol testing if requested by authorities. He also was ordered to pay a \$1,756 fine and appear at a public event for Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

A charge of driving under the influence was dropped, prosecutor James Koerber said.

Attorneys entered the plea on behalf of Foley, who was not in court. A trial had been set to begin next week.

The 31-year-old Foley was shot early on Sept. 3 near his Poway home by officer Aaron Mansker, who had tailed the player's 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme for nearly 30 miles on a freeway on suspicion the driver was drunk.

Foley, who had been partying in downtown San Diego, was taken to a hospital, where tests showed he had a blood-alcohol level of 0.16 percent. California's limit is 0.08 percent.

Mansker, a rookie officer with the Coronado Police Department, was in civilian clothes and driving his own car. He ended up cornered in a cul-de-sac in front of Foley's home. The player got out of his car and began walking toward Mansker, who fired shots into Foley's knee, hand and thigh, effectively ending the linebacker's career.



## Service groups can provide job alternatives for grads

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For graduates who are panicking about their post-graduation plans, don't worry — options are still available. Many service organizations can provide graduates with a landing place in the real world.

Graduates could join the AmeriCorp Vista program, which is offered through the civil leadership program. Arpad Szentkiralyi, leader of the Vista program, said the program would keep graduates close to home.

"It's the Kansas Campus Compact AmeriCorp Vista project," he said. "It's a non-profit organization of colleges and universities here in Kansas who are committed to developing community service opportunities on their campuses."

The Kansas Campus Compact works with K-State, Fort Hays State University, the University of Kansas, the University of St. Mary, Butler County Community College and Southwestern College. Though the KCC is specific to Kansas, Szentkiralyi said AmeriCorp Vista is a national service program.

The organization recruits 10-12 members who are placed into groups of two to serve at each campus. The recruiting process will end at the end of May.

In addition to working, participants are eligible for a federal educational award of \$4,725 at the end of their year of service, as well as a

### For more information

Kansas Campus Compact AmeriCorp Vista:  
http://www.ksu.edu/kcc  
To be recruited: http://recruit.cns.gov

Army officer recruiting  
SFC Keith Petite  
(877) 270-2699

Peace Corps recruiting  
LJ Sedlackek  
144 Waters Hall  
(785) 532-5627

living stipend, basic benefits and possibly housing costs.

Students in the Vista program work on a whole list of projects, Szentkiralyi said.

"There is a wide variety of responsibilities that they could find themselves being tasked with," he said. "The project helps colleges and universities to better respond to issues facing low-income communities by improving the quality of campus community service."

Included in the possible projects are developing leadership programs, linking coursework to community work, recruiting volunteers and work with other volunteers, Szentkiralyi said.

For those possibly looking to begin a career in the armed services, a bachelor's degree is enough to enroll in an officer program. Sgt. 1st Class Keith Petite, one of the main Army recruiters for the Manhattan area, said students have several options for the officer program.

"They can be commissioned as an officer and when they complete the basic course, they can be a second

lieutenant," he said. "In most cases, students can have their student loans repaid upon re-entry to the services."

Students can choose between being an active duty officer, where they can be stationed anywhere in the world, or they could join the Army Reserves and choose their base station.

However, the possibility of deployment is about 50 percent with both options. The length of time of officer training will vary, Petite said.

"Some of it would depend on their job selection," he said. "It's initially 16 weeks in the officer basic course, but it depends on the branch they go into. Each has a different scope, and it will depend on what they're doing."

Students also can go into another organization directed at post-graduates. The Peace Corps has an on-campus recruiter through the College of Agriculture who works to get students interested in the program.

The on-campus recruiter, LJ Sedlackek, was unavailable for comment at press time.

According to a recruitment e-mail, the Peace Corps offers paid travel and living expenses, student loan deferment as well as 48 days paid vacation and an allowance.

It also provides insurance like medical and dental coverage and opportunities for post-graduate work.

In addition to the benefits, graduates work internationally and gain leadership experience.

## Student organizations to sponsor rubber-duck race fund-raising event

By Kendra Stiles  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alpha of Clovia Scholarship House is partnering with Triangle and Acacia fraternities to raise funds for the Flint Hills Breadbasket at 5 p.m. Saturday at Pillsbury Crossing.

Several area businesses are sponsoring the fund-raiser, which will be a rubber-duck race. Heather Gartrell, social chair for Clovia, said people can buy a duck to race down the river for \$5 or three ducks for \$12. The grand-prize winner will receive a Nintendo Wii.

"We'll be racing the ducks down the river and over the waterfall," said Gartrell, junior in family and consumer

### Rubber-duck race

When: 5 p.m. Saturday  
Where: Pillsbury Crossing  
Cost: \$5 for one duck, 3 ducks for \$12 but free to watch

science education. "We think it will probably take 10 to 20 minutes."

Gartrell said 500 ducks are available, and organizers hope to race them all, but they likely will sell about 300.

"You don't have to be present to win," she said. "So we're expecting around 60 or 70 people to show up. Hopefully we'll have more, but we're not sure."

This is the first year for the duck race.

Brett Eakin, junior in management and treasurer of Acacia, said the men at Triangle fraternity initially came up with the idea for the rubber-duck race.

"We agreed to do a philanthropy project with Triangle and they had the idea," he said. "We're hoping to expand in years to come, but this year it will just be the race."

Eakin said anyone is welcome to participate in the event.

"I think it's a great opportunity for people to help out," he said. "The Flint Hills Breadbasket is really in need and could use the support."

"And most of the prizes are things that appeal to K-State students and faculty, so they should participate."

## Program, dogs help children learn

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The library has gone to the dogs.

Members of the Reading Education Assistance Dogs program visited the Manhattan Public Library Thursday to let children read to canines.

"The idea behind the program is that children need a way to read without feeling pressure or without people there to make fun of them or to criticize them," said Jennifer Adams, manager of the children's department.

The program allows children to learn how to read at their own pace while in an enjoyable atmosphere, Adams said. Each child is allowed 15 minutes with a dog to read

their own book or one borrowed from the library.

Adams said the employees from the Salt Lake City Library came up with the concept of READ several years ago. Since then, libraries have gained the experience and knowledge necessary to promote the program around the nation.

Rick Anderson and Marsha Boring provided the pooches — a black lab named Draco and a golden retriever named Caramel. Both went through training with Inter-mountain Therapy Animals. The dogs are certified through the Delta Society's Pet Partner program and also have undergone additional training through READ.

Both handlers complete a lot of behind-the-scenes

work, like bathing their dogs before taking them to the library.

Adams said the program will be offered once a week during May until the end of school. The next session will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, with another at 4:30 p.m. May 17 and at 3:30 p.m. May 23. Slots are open for eight children to read per session.

This program is not limited to libraries, Adams said. She said it is something schools also can use to help children learn how to read.

Adams said the library is planning to continue the program through summer and fall.

"I would encourage people if they are interested in this program to talk to Rick Anderson," she said.

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# USD 383 begins nationwide wellness campaign

Administrators install physical, nutritional awareness program extending from lunches to class

By Lacey D. Mackey  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Teachers and school administrators are taking steps to bring physical and nutrition education into all aspects of schools — from the lunchroom to the classroom.

Schools across the nation have begun to implement wellness policies, enforced through federal and state regulations, into curricula and programs this year.

The guidelines include nutrition, nutrition education and physical activity, said Tandalayo Kidd, assistant professor and extension specialist of human nutrition. Kidd said these guidelines are necessary to promote and measure student wellness.

She said the wellness policies, which took effect at the start of the 2006-07 school year, are required for schools participating in the National School Lunch Program. Schools must meet federal and state policies, including regulations set by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Kansas' guidelines follow all aspects of the federal guidelines, Kidd said.

"The guidelines are very general, but each state goes in and states how they want their guidelines to look like," she said.

According to the Kansas School Wellness Policy Model Guidelines from the Kansas State Department of Education, nutrition guidelines include information on food served in school meals, a la carte, vending machines, class parties and celebrations, fundraisers and after-school programs.

Kidd said the suggestions, like what should be served at a class party, are for parents as well as students.

"They're trying to get parents to see there are other ways to bring treats, not just the sugary stuff," she said.

Nutrition education encompasses consistent teaching through elementary, middle and high schools, according to the Kansas guidelines. Education includes classroom instruction as well as after-school programs and teaching from family, community and wellness staff.

According to the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 board packet from April 18, topics for nutrition education include proper hand-washing,

food groups, serving sizes, body image, balanced meals and eating patterns in different cultures.

Physical education includes physical activity in classes and during recess or free time. According to the guidelines, physical activity is not to be used or withheld as a punishment.

USD 383 schools have only begun to enforce the guidelines during this school year, and Kidd said people likely will become increasingly comfortable with the regulations.

"If anything, you get a new policy, and people are a little hesitant because it's something new," she said. "If you give them a little time, they soon adapt to the new selections."

Michele Jones, USD 383 coordinator of communications and public relations, said the district is working to implement the policies effectively, although the guidelines are nothing new.

"That's always been a part of our curriculum, all the way in kindergarten, making healthy choices and working all the way up," she said.

Jones said parents can expect an increased focus on health education in classes in the future.

"I think as we go into the next school year, parents will see more emphasis on the education of nutrition and health," she said.

Rachel Jorgensen, junior in elementary education, created a lesson plan on the new wellness policy guidelines for an education class, Science Methods.

Jorgensen said she decided to integrate the standards of health and nutrition into her unit, written specifically for students in sixth grade. She said she thinks the policies are important to education because children need to learn that the choices they make really do have consequences.

"I absolutely feel like it's necessary," she said. "I feel like it's so important for our kids to learn that early so it's a way of life instead of a solution to a problem."

Teaching health and nutrition education in school is helpful because it carries more weight, Jorgensen said.

"I feel like if they're learning it in school, they think it's a much more valid thing," she said.

School board lightens lunches, suggests healthier party fare

By Abby Brownback  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lunch at Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 schools will receive a tummy tuck this fall.

Starting with the 2007-08 school year, USD 383 elementary, middle and high schools will introduce the district's three-pronged Wellness Implementation Plan, which calls for an overhaul of food offerings, amplified nutrition education and increased physical activity.

The Board of Education approved the nutrition portion of the plan on March 7 and the nutrition education section on May 2. It will hear the physical education section later this year.

The nutrition section of the plan is based on the Kansas School Wellness Policy Model Guidelines from the Kansas State Department of Education, said Donna Keyser, USD 383 food service director. The district's wellness committee tweaked the guidelines to suit the district's needs and characteristics.

## ENCOURAGING WELLNESS

"The intent of the policy is to encourage our students to think about nutrition and to implement nutritious strategies in making their own food choices and to provide more nutritious food to our students," said board member Peter Paukstelis.

The primary goal of the nutrition plan, Keyser said, is "to change the look and the nutrient value of the a la carte items" and offer more nutrient-dense foods. A la carte offerings, available only at the middle and high schools, already have seen changes, like the removal of doughnuts, pastries and many candy bars, Keyser said.

## MORE PARENT CONTROL

Beginning in fall 2007, students must purchase snack items — like Chex Mix, Pop Tarts, Snickers, Gatorade and beef jerky — from the a la carte menu with cash. Students can pay the cost of healthier fare like water, juices, soups, fruits, pizzas and sandwiches with their lunch-card accounts.

"We're trying to allow parents a little more control over what their students are eating at the high school level," Paukstelis said. "Parents don't want their children eating only junk."

## HEALTHIER OPTIONS

Items sold on the a la carte menu and in vending machines must meet certain criteria. All food items, except meals, will contain fewer than 250 calories per serving unit and less than 12 grams of sugar per 100 calories, according to the March 7 Board of Education agenda. Aligning menu offerings with the new guidelines, however, has caused a decrease in a la carte revenue, Keyser said, because the menus have shrunk.

"We're not offering the number of items because many of the candy bars and chips didn't meet out new guidelines," she said. "Now vendors are bringing more nutritious options."

Jill Wege, a senior at Manhattan High School, said she appreciates some of the healthier options, like 100-calorie snack packs, that have been introduced to the a la carte menu.

The nutrition plan says all pre-packaged cereals served for school breakfast will have at least one gram of fiber per serving and less than nine grams of sugar per 100 calories. At least three days per week, one lunch entrée will have less than 16 grams of fat per serving, and

one item made from whole grains will be offered. Three choices of fruits or vegetables will be served each day.

Annette Duff, Manhattan resident, is the mother of two high-school students, both of whom prefer to bring their lunches from home. Duff packs a sandwich, fruit, chips and a juice box for Hannah, a freshman, and Aaron, a senior.

"It's healthier to just pack your own (lunch), and you don't have to stand in line," she said.

Wege said she started packing her lunches to eat more nutritiously and to save money.

"As a freshman, I was like, 'Eat whatever,' but now I'm more conscious of what I eat and of working out," she said.

## CLASSROOM PARTIES

An additional part of the plan involves students' families. The district sent a suggested list of healthier foods and drinks for classroom parties to parents and teachers, Keyser said. Paukstelis said the plan advises that parties should occur in the afternoon to avoid a sugar rush and consequent letdown. He said he brought a fruit porcupine, fresh fruit on kebabs, for his son's birthday treat last year, and the class liked it.

"We're really starting to change the culture of birthday parties in general," he said.

Keyser suggested parents could serve cupcakes with milk instead of soda. Other ideas include popcorn, animal crackers, cheese sticks, yogurt and fresh fruits. Teachers also are discouraged from using candy as rewards for students.

## VENDING MACHINES

Beginning next school year, vending machines that sell soda will not be turned on before school at either of Manhattan

High School's campuses or at the east campus during lunchtime. The nutrition plan allows the sale of carbonated beverages on the high-school campuses if it makes up less than half of all vended drink sales, according to the board's March 7 agenda.

"They don't need to buy pop at school," Duff said. "I'd rather they drink milk."

Vending machines that sell snacks used to be turned on all day, but Wege said they are now on only during lunchtime and after school. Also, healthier fare has been substituted for some less nutritious items in the vending machines. Mixed nuts and granola bars replaced some chips and candy bars, Wege said, and for a while, her choice treat, Skittles, was removed.

## A HEALTHY FUTURE

The health-conscious changes are "good because the kids will get used to it, but they'll just find another way to get the junk (food)," Wege said. "But it's less accessible if it's not at school."

Paukstelis said he recognizes but does not worry about the potential costs of the nutrition plan in decreased food service revenue and decreased federal reimbursement for free and reduced lunches. Nutrition education helps students achieve in school, he said.

"Clearly the benefits outweigh any costs," he said. "Our children are suffering health costs because of weight issues."

Parents, at least the ones who are aware of the nutrition plan, agree, Keyser said, and students have not complained, though baked chips may be an acquired taste.

"Many of them are glad to see more nutritious items available," she said.

# K-State grant aids Nigerian business programs

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an attempt to gain more international recognition, K-State's College of Business Administration wrote a grant aimed at strengthening the business programs at the University of Lagos in Nigeria.

Ike Ehie, one of the principal investigators for the grant and associate dean of management, said the grant was a good way to help a fellow business program.

"We have been looking for ways to help the African continent improve their business education," Ehie said.

Ehie also said it is important to help Nigeria come up to speed with the business world — especially in the U.S. — because of the effect the country has on the U.S. oil market.

"Nigeria is the sixth-largest oil producer in the world," Ehie said, "third to the U.S."

Ehie also said the grant would allow students to experience business opportunities and challenges not only in Nigeria, but in Africa as a whole.

The grant, worth \$968,000, has two goals. The first is to improve business education in Nigeria, ensuring students are ready for international business when they graduate.

The second goal is to create awareness for the importance of doing business in Africa.

Katie Schurman, coordinator of communications and events for the business college, said the business program at Lagos lags behind the world market in several areas.

"Every department here has an advisory council that's made up of professionals in the business world," Schurman said. "Essentially, that is the connection we have to the private sector."

Schurman said advisory committees tell the college what to include so the graduates are ready for the real world.

"The university in Nigeria does not have that connection, and their graduates are not prepared for the international business world," she said.

The grant also would allow members of the faculty of both schools to trade places and learn more about different aspects of business more extensively. The faculty from Nigeria who come to the U.S. will attend conferences, workshops and seminars, according to a press release from the college of business.

Another goal of the grant is to provide funds for a group of K-State students to travel to Nigeria and visit Lagos.

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Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Haley Grable, a Manhattan third-grader, placed in the Reading Rainbow Young Writers and Illustrators Contest in each of the past three years. Most recently, she was awarded third place in the 13th-annual contest for her story, "Wallace's Gold."

## Manhattan 3rd-grader wins Reading Rainbow contest

By Hannah Blick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The family joke is that the third grader was published before her father, who just happens to have a doctorate.

Haley Grable, a Manhattan third-grader, always has had a passion for writing and illustrating stories, and it shows.

The 8-year-old has placed in the Reading Rainbow Young Writers and Illustrators Contest in each of the past three years. Most recently, she placed third in the 13th-annual contest for her story, "Wallace's Gold."

"I was really excited to win again," Grable said. "I was pretty sure I would, though. All my friends really liked my story."

Wallace, a worm, is on a journey in Grable's story. Along the way, he encounters several animals, including a gorilla, a zebra and an ostrich. Accompanying the story were

Grable's own illustrations of Wallace and each of his exotic animal friends.

She said the gorilla was her favorite drawing because of his toothy smile.

This young author said she draws her inspiration from her imagination as well as her love for art. Someday she would like to write horror fiction, and her goal is to write a novel.

"I like scary movies," Grable said. "War of the Worlds' is one of my favorites."

As for Grable's future, she said she wants to study history in college and write.

Her first publication was two years ago when she placed second in a different writing contest. The entry, a story about a mouse that went to the moon, was published in a collection of children's stories. It made her a published author before her father, John Grable, associate professor of human ecology.

"What can a father say except that he's proud of his daughter?" John said. "Haley has a love for books and writing that isn't typical of most 8 year olds."

This shy and bright-eyed girl has other interests. She enjoys the outdoors and spends time collecting and pressing leaves for 4-H forestry projects, as well as riding her bicycle and playing with her older brother.

Her mother, Emily Grable, said she home-schools her children and encourages them to spend little time in front of the television and more time reading or taking art classes. She said her family enjoys golfing together on the weekends and making trips to the library.

"I want my children to have happy, healthy life experiences," Emily said. "After all, they are still children, and I want them to do well with what they like."

## Memorial Stadium offers variety of activities to students, residents

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Old Stadium, a landmark on campus, has changed in many ways over the years.

The stadium, also known as Memorial Stadium, has changed from its first use as the football stadium to a place for students and Manhattan residents to connect, relax, work out, or for the K-State Marching Band, work on steps.

The field is marked for several types playing fields. A regulation soccer pitch is defined, as well as a football field.

People of all ages take advantage of the field when the weather is nice because of the size of the complex.

During football season, the marching band uses the stadium to work on its marches for games. Because the field is regulation size, band members can learn the exact way to march.

Lori Wadell, junior in biology, is a member of the marching band and said she has several memories of time spent at the stadium. Wadell said her favorite memory of Old Stadium was the day before K-State's game against Texas in fall 2006.

"It was raining, and we had to learn the march in the rain," Wadell said. "After we were done, the rain stopped for a minute, and the sky turned purple."

When events are not scheduled, the field is open for play. People can play several sports and games at once.

Chris Pearson, junior in management information systems, said he enjoys using the field to play football.

The group he is with dictates if the game is tackle or



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Steve Jacoby, senior in psychology, kicks a ball around with some friends inside old stadium Saturday afternoon. Old Stadium is a popular place for recreational activities.

touch football.

"I think people get more into the game when it's tackle," Pearson said.

Pearson said snow is not enough to keep him and his friends from making the trip to the field.

"Sometimes when it snows we have 'snow bowl,'" Pearson said. "It doesn't hurt as bad when you get tackled on the snow."

Pearson also said he likes the turf more than grass at other fields like at Peters Recreation Complex and City Park because the grass can

sometimes have bare spots in it.

Old Stadium also has an appeal for Manhattan residents, said Jennifer Olsen, senior in marketing.

"I coached a fifth-grade soccer team, and my players liked to practice at Old Stadium because it made them feel like they were in college," Olsen said.

But her favorite part of the field is the turf.

"I like the faux grass," Olsen said. "No matter what the weather is like, you can still go out and have a good time."



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## THE EDGE

Friday, May 17

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# \$ummer movies

Your best cinematic bets for the next few months

## "Georgia Rule"

Lindsay Lohan and Jane Fonda star in a tale about a rebellious young teenager whose mother hauls her off to spend the summer with her grandmother. According to the film's Web site, her journey will help all three women understand that — regardless of what happens — the ties that bind can never be broken ... I'm sorry, I was dry heaving for a moment there.

**Also coming — "Home of the Brave," "Delta Farce," "The Flock."**  
**MAY 18**

## "Shrek the Third"

You would have to have had a huge stick lodged in your backside to not enjoy the first two "Shrek" films, so in this case, more of the same won't necessarily be a bad thing. Antonio Banderas recently said at least three more sequels are planned, so enjoy this series before it turns into "The Land Before Time."

## MAY 25

**"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"**

Much like last year's "Dead Man's Chest," this looks like a decent way to spend two hours. Adding Chow Yun-Fat and Keith Richards into the mix should keep things from getting stale.

## JUNE 1

**"Knocked Up"**

I've been a fan of director Judd Apatow since "Freaky and Geeks" made its criminally short run on NBC, and call me crazy, but I thought "40 Year Old Virgin" was way better than "Wedding Crashers," the comedy that stole its spotlight. This should be another raunchy but morally-centered comedy with characters you actually care about and jokes that are still funny when the DVD comes out.

## "Mr. Brooks"

A detective (Demi Moore) tracks a potential serial killer (Kevin Costner), an otherwise normal man with a devious alter ego (William Hurt). After "Strip Tease," I'll see anything with Demi Moore in it, but otherwise, this one looks like a fairly forgettable thriller.

**Also coming — "Gracie," "Rise: Blood Hunter"**

## JUNE 8

**"Ocean's Thirteen"**

Julia Roberts and Cathrine Zeta-Jones are sitting this one out, but Al Pacino is coming on board to keep the star power cranked up to 11.

"Ocean's Twelve" was amusing, despite taking a beating from most critics. Expect this one to follow in its footsteps.

## "Surf's Up"

Since seeing "Happy Feet," I won't attend any film about animated penguins unless there's an open bar and at least two strippers. The film also would have to be muted and the screen would have to be covered. So, odds are, I'll skip this one.

## "Hostel: Part II"

If this trailer was as promising as the fake one director Eli Roth made for "Grindhouse," I'd be first

one in line. As it stands, watching a bunch of people getting tortured doesn't look like my cup of tea.

## JUNE 15

**"Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer"**

Jessica Alba took her clothes off in the first flick. Unfortunately, she was invisible, so it wasn't as cool as it sounds. This is prime example of how not to do a comic-book movie.

## "Nancy Drew"

If you're really thirsty to watch a young female solve mysteries, grab a couple seasons of "Veronica Mars" from Netflix.

## JUNE 22

**"Evan Almighty"**

Steve Carell is stepping in for "Bruce Almighty's" Jim Carey in this retelling of Noah's Ark. In the trailer, Carell has a rockin' beard, so that's enough for me.

**Also coming — "DOA: Dead or Alive," "A Mighty Heart"**



## JUNE 29

**"Live Free or Die Hard"**

Bruce Willis, dirty language, stuff exploding — what God did I please? If it's even half as good as its predecessors, I'll be happy.

## "Ratatouille"

This essentially is Pixar's next film, and with classics such as "The Incredibles" and "Toy Story" under their belt, that alone is enough to get excited for.

## JULY 4

**"Transformers"**

Director Michael Bay is teaming up with Shia LeBeouf, Hollywood's surprise star of the year. This should give "Die Hard" a run for best action film of the summer.

**Also coming — "License to Wed"**

## JULY 13

**"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"**

Celebrate the last week before the final book comes out by catching the fifth film. The previous adaptations have been handled well. No reason to expect less from this one.

**Also coming — "The Strangers," "1408"**

## JULY 20

**"I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry"**

Adam Sandler and Kevin James get married

to exploit an insurance loophole or something. Fred Phelps should love this one.

**Also coming — "Hairspray"**

## JULY 27

**"The Simpsons Movie"**

A mere decade after the show stopped being funny, the film finally arrives. The trailer looks surprisingly promising, so maybe this will bring back good memories of our favorite four-fingered characters.

**Also coming — "Skinwalkers," "No Reservations"**

## AUGUST 3

**"The Bourne Ultimatum"**

In the previous Bourne movies, Matt Damon has turned in two great performances and created two well-paced action flicks. If they can keep the death toll high and the story believable, this one should deliver the goods.

**Also Coming — "Underdog," "Resurrecting the Champ," "Hot Rod," "Becoming Jane"**

## AUGUST 10

**"Rush Hour 3"**

Here's an extra installment no one asked for. Chris Tucker is getting \$25 million for this one. Too bad everyone forgot about this series five years ago.

## "Stardust"

At first I thought, "Layer Cake" director Matthew Vaughn turned down "X-Men 3" for this? After seeing the preview for this medieval fantasy, it just might be crazy enough to work.

**Also coming — "Daddy Day Camp"**

## AUGUST 17

**"Fanboys"**

A bunch of "Star Wars" nerds road trip to Skywalker Ranch to break in and see "Episode 1" before it hits theaters. No one has the heart to tell them it really sucks. Regardless, this one looks like a gem.

## "Superbad"

A couple of high school kids attempt to throw a huge keg party to impress the ladies. Looks like it should be a good time.

**Also coming — "Invasion"**

## AUGUST 24

**"Good Luck Chuck"**

Dane Cook stars as a good luck charm. Every girl that sleeps with him finds the love of her life immediately afterward. It looks a bit too predictable, but Dane Cook has enough charisma make it worth checking out.



## 'Spider-Man 3' soundtrack a solid effort

### "Spiderman 3" soundtrack

★★★★☆

Album review by Adrienne DeWeese

The third and highly anticipated installment in any comic-book movie series certainly deserves an equally strong soundtrack.

The album of songs from and inspired by "Spider-Man 3" does not disappoint. Scottish/Irish rock band Snow Patrol's lead track, "Signal Fire," is softer and less edgy than previous "Spider-Man" albums' lead tracks. Laced with Patrol's typical piano melody and sappy lyrics, the title seems to suggest Mary Jane Watson is Peter Parker's Spider-Man's safety: "In the confusion and the aftermath/ You are my signal fire/ The only resolution and the only joy/ Is the faint spark of forgiveness in your eyes."

Following the light "Signal Fire" is a new track from The Killers. "Move Away" is a dark yet catchy tune with lyrics that clearly apply to Spidey himself: "While I move away/ Hard times don't come until tomorrow/ These eyes don't see/ Take your skin off when you listen to me."

Kirsten Dunst (Mary Jane Watson), also is featured on the soundtrack under actor/musician Jason Schwartzman's new solo act, Coconut Records. The track, "Summer Day," has the feeling of being at a Hawaiian luau.

An extended version of the soundtrack is only available through its official Web site, and offers an additional track with The Flaming Lips' cover of the "Spider-Man" theme. For those who opt not to purchase the extended version, The Flaming Lips also have a song on the regular version, titled "The Supreme Being Teaches Spider-Man To Be In Love." The track originally was titled "Spider-Man vs. Muhammad Ali" — listen and make your conclusions.

Although this "Spider-Man" soundtrack is more indie-based than its predecessors, it has one surprise for listeners halfway through its 15 tracks: "The Twist" by Chubby Checker. I am interested to see how the song fits into the ebb and flow of Peter Parker's latest adventure.

Some of the album's tracks have anticipated lyrics about fighting the bad guys and falling in love, while others have spontaneous and surprising words. As a whole, they combine to form a great album for both dedicated Spidey fans and independent-rock lovers.

## CRISIS KURT

Managing priorities can help with school stress

### Dear Crisis Kurt,

This is my first semester at college. My parents have agreed to pay for my room, board and tuition on the condition that I make the grade. I did not think "making the grade" would be a challenge given that I was an honor student and a fairly responsible person.

Big mistake thinking I would sail through college as easily as I sailed through high school. I have spent the past weeks partying until I could party no more, sleeping through my alarm and failing tests by thinking I was smart enough to pass without studying.

College tempted me with the glamour of a new social life, and I could not resist. The trouble is, my parents asked how my grades were going. I lied. I said I was doing well. In actuality, I am failing, and I don't think there is enough time left in the semester to make up for my Ds and Fs.

How do I fix this? They cannot know how poorly I have done. They will kill me if they find out.

Please Help,  
Failing Socialite

### Dear Failing Socialite,

Take a deep breath and calm down. It sounds like your life has been going 90 miles-an-hour down a dead-end academic road. If you want to succeed in college life, you need to keep your butt in front of the computer and seriously contemplate my advice.

1. Instead of partying all of the time, it sounds like you need a significant overhaul of your organizational practices. Set goals for studying and going over notes, and when you complete these goals, reward yourself with a moderate amount of partying.

2. If you really do not understand your classes, seek help from tutors. Who knows, you might find your special someone. For more information about tutoring, talk to the resident assistant on your floor.

3. You could tell your parents the truth. Although they might be ticked off, they will respect you for being honest with them, especially if you work to get your grades up the remainder of the semester. If not, let me know which hospital to come visit you in.

It sounds like you have the building blocks to be successful in college, if you take time to work on your grades and lose your "academic death-wish" attitude.

Remember, take your chill pills and keep those shoe laces tied.

Crisis Kurt

More options | Movies aren't the only option for summer fun.

Here's some best bets from other parts of the entertainment industry.

### Top 5 video games

- Mario Party 8, Wii, May 29
- Tomb Raider: Anniversary, PS2, June 5
- Resident Evil 4, Wii, June 19
- Crazy Taxi: Fare Wars, PSP June 26
- NCAA Football 08, All consoles, July 17

### Top 5 DVDs

- "Pan's Labyrinth," May 15
- "Scrubs: Season 5," May 22
- "The Sergio Leone Anthology," June 5
- "Kansas City Confidential," July 10
- "Dirty Dancing: 20th Anniversary Edition," May 8

### Top 5 Albums

- Wilco, "Sky Blue Sky," May 15
- Dizzee Rascal, "Maths and English," June 5
- The White Stripes, "Icky Thump," June 19
- Spoon, "Ga Ga Ga Ga Ga," July 10
- Interpol, "Our Love to Admire," July 10





# New airline to offer \$10 fares to airports across United States

By Logan C. Adams  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new airline will open later this month with the intention of being the cheapest option for flights across the United States.

Skybus Airlines is scheduled to begin operations May 22 out of 10 U.S. airports, including Kansas City International Airport in Kansas City, Mo.

The airline's hub will be Port Columbus International Airport in Columbus, Ohio, and plans to expand the number of airports covered have been announced on its Web site, [www.skybus.com](http://www.skybus.com).

Skybus has attracted attention by advertising fares that start at \$10 for all its flights.

The \$10 fares only are available on the first seats on a flight. As seats are filled, the fares increase but the airline promises the tickets will be — on average — 65 percent lower than other airlines.

"I think that's a great idea," said Kimberly Mahne, freshman in interior architecture. "From St. Louis, I would definitely do it."

David Bosomworth, junior in computer engineering, said he hates flying and was not as enthused by the prospect.

"It would be a bit more convincing, but it still

wouldn't make me want to do it," Bosomworth said.

Skybus might never get off the ground, though.

The airline has yet to receive certification from the Federal Aviation Administration to operate in the United States and will have to delay the start of service if that approval is not secured in time.

Customers have been told while booking a flight that their money will be refunded if the airline must cancel their flight because of its failure to acquire FAA approval.

FAA spokesperson Elizabeth Isham Cory said the certification process has been going along normally and that

the FAA never gives a deadline for when it will be done.

"We always tell people that it takes as long as it needs to," Cory said.

Skybus plans to use several strategies to make up for money lost on the low fares it promises. First, it will make revenue by selling advertisements all over its planes.

Also, there will be no complimentary peanuts, drinks or comforts on board during the flights. Instead, customers may purchase snacks, blankets or pillows from the flight attendants, according to the Skybus' Web site.

"It sounds great," said Wei Wu, instructor of Chinese. "It

does not bother me."

According to the Web site, Skybus plans to offer services only in airports that do not experience heavy congestion, so service to O'Hare International Airport in Chicago is likely out of the question.

It also will focus on maintaining a tight schedule and promised not to wait for people who are late to the airport.

Finally, Skybus is trying to do everything through automation that it can. All booking, customer support and many other services are done entirely through its Web site.

The airline announced in October 2006 that it planned

to purchase 65 Airbus A319 jet aircrafts, which are planes with efficient engines and modern technology that will keep costs down, according to Skybus' news release.

The planes will be delivered in 2008, according to the release, and the airline will use leased A319s until it has its own planes.

The planes normally can seat 124-134 people, according to Airbus' Web site, but Skybus has announced plans to fit 150 or more people on every flight.

Requests for comment through the airline's Web site, e-mail and by telephone did not receive any response.

## REVIEW | Local, national events affect K-State students, faculty

Continued from page 1

"You hate to look for patterns, but Iran kind of has a pattern of taking hostages," Stapley said. "Most of the international community thinks that the Brits were in Iraq, if not international waters. That's one of the ways Iran has flexed its muscles in the past, and it worked for them."

As the tensions have not ceased between the United States and Iran, some think the scuffle inevitably will turn to conflict.

"I don't think that the signs are good for a peaceful resolution that will be satisfactory to the United States," Long said.

This spring also marks the end for some political figures, who have played significant roles. One such figure is British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who after 12 years of leading the United States' greatest ally, announced he would step down before September. When asked whether or not this decision will affect the relationship between the U.S. and Britain, Stapley said a departure from alliance is not likely.

"I think the Brits understand that their relationship to us keeps them in the game," Stapley said.

On Tuesday, many Cubans expected to see their leader, Fidel Castro, at the country's traditional May Day celebra-

tion. However, Castro was not there and has not been active in leading the country for the past nine months after undergoing intestinal surgery. Many wonder whether or not the 80-year-old will ever again take the reigns of a nation he has led since 1976.

Earlier this year, American border security began practicing drills for a rapid influx of immigrants from Cuba, worried Castro's death could spark a revolt among the population.

The 2008 presidential election also has made headlines. More than 20 candidates are vying for presidential nominations in the first election since 1928 in which neither the current president nor vice president will be running in any capacity.

Federal Elections Commission Chairman Michael Toner said the 2008 will be a \$1 billion election, and to be taken seriously, a candidate will have to raise more than \$100 million by the end of 2007.

One event that will have a lasting effect on American society, particularly college campuses, is the tragedy that occurred at Virginia Tech University on April 16. In two separate shootings, gunman Cho Seung Hui opened fire in campus buildings, killing 32 before committing suicide.

"My immediate reaction is that Virginia Tech is a lot like

K-State," Bosco said.

After the massacre, the largest school shooting in U.S. history, students questioned the safety of college campuses.

K-State has also had its fill of significant events this semester, including a close student body presidential election. Running mates Matt Wagner and Lydia Peele garnered 2635 votes, just 26 more than runners-up Jim Mossiman and Nick Piper.

"It was a really close race," Wagner, senior in management information systems. "Our competition was definitely as qualified to handle this position just as we were."

One issue that received both cheers and criticism was the announced plan of action toward a new parking garage on campus. The construction, expected to commence in July, is scheduled to last until August of 2008. During construction, students will be subject to an interim shuttle system from Snyder Family Stadium to supplement the loss of parking spots near the K-State Student Union.

The garage has been given a \$17.5 million budget, and the revenue will be funded completely by parking fees in future years.

Deferred maintenance has been another hot topic. The Kansas legislature allocated \$36 million to help with the necessary upkeep of university build-

ings; however, Wagner said the problem is much bigger.

"We have over \$700 million from all six Kansas regents institutions in deferred maintenance — \$190 million of that is at K-State," Wagner said. "Actually, we have scaled that back to \$76 million at K-State that is necessary."

Although some issues remain unresolved, the end of the semester is not met with remorse. Instead, as Bosco said, many feelings are instead hopeful, looking forward to the numerous opportunities ahead.

"In many ways, it's been a typical K-State spring semester," he said. "The campus is beautiful, the squirrels are playing. Yes, we've had our ups and downs both in and outside of the classroom, but overall, I'm disappointed the semester is going to end. We're looking forward to an incredible fall semester."

## SEND OFF | Hard-working seniors recognized for leadership

Continued from page 1

around them and have really excelled during their time spent at K-State," Button Renz said. "This award allows us to showcase four graduates to the other students."

She said the Alumni Association received 53 nominations for the award from students, professors and advisors. A committee comprising students and faculty voted on the winners.

York, who is in the Air Force ROTC and wore his uniform to the event, said he was honored to be recognized for his leadership abilities and wanted to share the credit.

"I don't accept this as an individual, but on behalf of the group I'm representing," York said. "I'm very appreciative of the support I've received from the Air Force."

Nguyen, who is vice president of Mortar Board and involved in the Vietnamese Student Association, said the Anderson Award winners were largely driven by their character.

"A lot of us don't have this as a goal in mind," she said. "I don't think someone would do all of this just for an award, but it's definitely nice to be recognized by the students and Alumni Association."

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## Meanings, presentations of wedding gifts important

What do newlyweds look forward to most after their vows are exchanged on the altar? The honey-moon? The limo ride? The many years of happiness and joy that await them? No to all of those.



ERIC DAVIS

The answer? Newlyweds most look forward to all the presents they are about to receive. Yes, they have just pledged to spend the rest of their lives together; and yes, they have just combined two families into a bigger family. But the favorite part of the day for most brides and grooms is the presents.

Presents come in all forms on a wedding day. Money, crystal, washing machines, toasters — you name it, and it probably has been given as a wedding gift. There is, however, an emerging school of thought in the arena of wedding gift-giving.

The newcomer to the wedding gift list is goodie baskets. More people are turning to companies to fill these bags and containers rather than putting in the time to make them personal.

In an attempt to remedy the lack of imagination in gift-giving, here are a few

things newlyweds might like to receive on their big day.

### CASH

Let's face it — cash is one of the best gifts you can give anyone else. It is easy and allows the recipients to buy whatever they want. There are some out there who will say, "Cash is impersonal" or, "It shows little thought." But those statements, my friends, are as untrue as saying we landed on the moon.

### GIFT CARDS

Almost as good as cash, gift cards allow the recipients to buy whatever they want from a favorite store. Although usually restricted to one shop, the possibilities are endless. I should say that this gift is only valid when the store the gift card is purchased from is one the couple likely will visit frequently.

Visa gift cards are also a popular choice. They are exactly like cash, but they allow the couple to buy anything from any store accepting Visa. What a great idea.

### HOME APPLIANCES

The bags or baskets these gifts come in will have to be pretty big. (That reminds me, a clever tactic in giving gifts is size. It doesn't matter what the gift is as long as it's in a big box.) People use appliances every day. Remember, it is

important that the appliance be brand name and come with a warranty. Warranties are always good things to have.

### MUNCHIES

A gift bag is best-filled with these food items when the bride and groom have been drinking at the wedding.

If the gift you want to give has food in it, not only will the intoxicated bride maybe give you a kiss when she gets it, but she will be elated to find all of her favorite things to eat after a long day of drinking.

It should also be comforting to know that after the bride and groom do God knows what in the limo, they are going to enjoy your gift more than anyone else's because they will be quite hungry.

### IMAGINATION

The way you package your gift is important, but that's not the only consideration. When I receive a gift, if it's not in a big box, the first thing I look for is how much thought went into the gift. This is what makes gifts worth receiving.

But seriously, if it's in a big box, hopefully filled with those packing peanuts, I will be happy.

Eric Davis is a junior in psychology. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).

## Season, time of day affect makeup color choices for bride, bridesmaids

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For brides-to-be, makeup color choices often depend on the season and time of day the wedding takes place, said Karline Jorgensen, Manhattan Town Center's Merle Norman studio manager.

For weddings taking place during the day, Jorgensen said she recommends colors that are lighter and in softer shades. For night weddings, the colors are smokier and darker shades, she said.

"The wedding colors also have an effect because sometimes women like to incorporate the colors into their eye shadows," Jorgensen said.

Merle Norman offers lesson makeovers, special-event makeovers and wedding parties, Jorgensen said. The makeovers can be done in the studio or consultants can go to the bride's house, she said.

"We recommend booking the final appointment several weeks in advance, but we would also ask them to come in the week before so we can do a practice and save time the day of so we don't waste time choosing colors and the look they are trying to achieve," she said.

Weather conditions and lighting also affect wedding makeup choices, Jorgensen said.

"If it's an outdoor wedding, be careful with how much you



Karline Jorgensen, studio manager-beauty consultant, applies make-up to Chelsea Hall, junior in hotel restaurant management, at Merle Norman in the Manhattan Town Center.

apply," she said. "In the same instance, flash photography is going to lighten makeup. As far as rainy-day makeup, I would say something with a lasting quality as far as foundation and water-proof products, which are also good for tears that may fall."

Colors with shimmer and classic makeup looks are popular among brides, said Rachel Soash, future sales director for Mary Kay and Manhattan resident.

Shimmery colors include crystalline, and classic makeup colors include browns like hazelnut.

"On your wedding day, you are trying to go for a romantic, pretty and timeless face," Soash said.

For nail-polish colors, Soash said French tip manicures are popular.

"A light pink also is nice,



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

because you don't want a nail polish that's too bright and takes away from the focus of your face," she said.

Linda Berry, area sales manager with Clinique at Dillard's, said Clinique prefers to have brides bring their dresses or wedding colors in when choosing makeup colors.

"When the wedding party comes in, we always try to let the bride pick out the colors she's most comfortable with," Berry said. "We do the wedding party's eyes in a deeper shade so that they don't all look alike. We want the bride to stand out, because it's her day."



### Chapman — VanSickle

Caroline Marie Chapman, senior in physical anthropology, and Jeffrey Alan VanSickle, fifth year senior in German, announce their engagement.

Caroline is the daughter of Kirby and Sandy Chapman, Manhattan, Kan., and Jeffrey is the son of Tom and Julie VanSickle, Lewis, Kan.

They plan a June 17 wedding in Manhattan.



### Buessing — Thoreson

Laura Buessing, 2006 K-State graduate, and Shane Thoreson, 2006 K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Laura is the daughter of Vern and Karen Buessing, Baileyville, Kan., and Shane is the son of Byron and Cindy Thoreson, Marysville, Kan.

They plan a July 7 wedding in Baileyville, Kan.



### Burkdoll — Benson

Kimberly Burkdoll, senior in business management, and Lance Benson, 2006 K-State Salina graduate, announce their engagement.

Kimberly is the daughter of Steve and Beverly Burkdoll, Melvern, Kan., and Lance is the son of Richard and Linda Benson, McPherson, Kan.

They plan a June 30 wedding in Melvern, Kan.



### Cebula — Raymer

Aileen Cebula, graduate student in communication sciences and disorders, and Donald Raymer, senior in secondary education- mathematics, announce their engagement.

Aileen is the daughter of Stan and Gwen Cebula, Goodland, Kan., and Donald is the son of Steve and Deb Raymer, Goodland, Kan.

They plan a July 7 wedding in Goodland.



### Gakle — Martinez

Allysa Gakle, senior in agriculture economics, and Justin Martinez, Lance Corporal in the United States Marine Corps, announce their engagement.

Allysa is the daughter of Gale and Lori Gakle, Holton, Kan., and Justin is the son of Steve and Rose Ferguson, Soldier, Kan.

They plan a May 26 wedding in Holton.



### Atkinson — Hofer

Lynette Atkinson, junior in biology, and Tim Hofer, junior in biology, announce their engagement.

Lynette is the daughter of Charles and Inga Atkinson, Great Bend, Kan., and Tim is the son of Earl Hofer, Wichita, Kan.

They plan a June 2 wedding in Great Bend.

**Mattoon — Schickedanz**  
Jocelyn Mattoon, senior in anthropology with a minor in history, and Cody Schickedanz, 2005 K-State graduate, announce their engagement.  
Jocelyn is the daughter of Janine and Alan Mattoon, Dwight, Kan., and Cody is the son of Verna Schickedanz and Dennis Sams, Waverly, Kan. and David Schickedanz, Edmond, Okla.  
They plan an October 20 wedding in Manhattan.



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## Brides find creative ways to wear 'something blue'

By Mandy Stark  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

*"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue, with a sixpence in your shoe."*

Whether a skeptic who views traditions as outdated superstitions or a believer who still has a four-leaf clover from fourth grade, this piece of wisdom still plays a role in people's lives.

Nearly everyone has heard varying versions of the Victorian saying affecting many brides on their big days.

Marissa Moeder, owner of Celebrations of the Heart, said each item represents an aspect of the bride's future. Tradition states that if a bride carries each of these items on her wedding day, her marriage will be happy.

"Something old" symbolizes continuity with the bride's family and the past, while "something new" represents hope for the bride's new life ahead.

"Something borrowed" is usually an item from a happily married friend or family member, whose good fortune in marriage is supposed to carry over to the new bride, and "a sixpence" is supposed to bring wealth to brides adhering to tradition.

But why are brides supposed to wear something blue?

The tradition dates back to

ancient Israel, where brides wore blue ribbons on the borders of their wedding cloths to symbolize love, modesty and fidelity, according to bridal Web site [www.ultimatewedding.com](http://www.ultimatewedding.com).

The site states blue also became popular among Christian brides as a symbol of purity because it is the color worn most by the Virgin Mary in paintings and statues. Before the late 19th century, blue was a popular color for wedding gowns.

Moeder said about 65 percent of brides who visit her store include some aspect of the saying in their wedding plans. She said most try to find at least one item of the phrase.

"The majority of brides have blue in their tossing garters," Moeder said. "Traditionally, that's what people choose."

Celebrations of the Heart has more than 25 garters that satisfy this saying, from blue lining on a white or ivory garter to all blue garters with rhinestone hearts, Moeder said. Prices range from \$16 to \$28, depending on the intricacy of the garter.

Not everyone has her token blue in the garter. Some brides pick blue jewelry or dye their shoes blue, Moeder said.

As more and more people seek innovation and individuality in their weddings, items for the traditional saying can vary greatly.

Some brides opt for blue hair jewels, nails, lingerie or items in the bouquet, like flowers, blueberries or decorative butterflies.

Kate Neufeld, December 2006 K-State graduate, said she is looking to do something more than the traditional garter in her upcoming wedding.

"I might do blue nails in my pedicure," Neufeld said. "Or maybe just blue jewels on a French manicure."

Wedding planning Web site [www.theknot.com](http://www.theknot.com) lists blue appearing in items such as eyeshadow, tiaras, veils and even in the perfume worn by choosing a brand in a blue bottle.

Lacy Thompson, senior in theater, said she plans to combine two aspects of the saying: something old and something blue.

"I'm going to use an heirloom piece of my mother's jewelry," Thompson said. "It's a gold necklace with a sapphire stone. It's personal and beautiful and carries on the tradition."

The most important thing for brides is to make their weddings their own, showcasing their individual styles and tastes.

"There are tons of options for all the million details of a wedding," Thompson said. "I just want to make sure it's a wonderful day that I'll never forget."



**Munoz - Stewart**

Liz Munoz, senior in animal sciences and industry, and Dylan Stewart, 2006 K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Liz is the daughter of Arthur and Sally Munoz, Olathe, Kan., and Dylan is the son of Jean Stewart of Kanorado, Kan. and Tony and Norma Stewart, Franklin Springs, Ga.

They plan a September 22 wedding in Topeka.



**Schrick - Morris**

Joanna Marie Schrick, senior in accounting with minor in leadership studies, and Bradley Dean Morris, 2005 graduate of Amarillo College Fire Academy, announce their engagement.

Joanna is the daughter of Don and Becky Schrick, Mooney Creek, Kan., and Bradley is the son of Gary and Connie Morris, Amarillo, Tex.

They plan a May 26 wedding in Manhattan.



**Minson - Nelson**

Brittney Minson, senior in marketing, and Robert Nelson, fifth year senior in agricultural engineering, announce their engagement.

Brittney is the daughter of Michael and Dana Minson, Derby, Kan., and Robert is the son of Scott and Nancy Nelson, Everett, Wash.

They plan a May 19 wedding in Wichita.

### Wedding crafts

Check out these inexpensive ways to inject your personal style into your invitations, treats and decor.

■ Think outside the box by adorning reception tables with menu cards that are round instead of the typical square or rectangle. Select colors or patterns that reflect the theme of your wedding.

■ You and your groom are a perfect match. Now you can make sure your favors and decor are, too. Specialty vendors such as Translucent Chocolates make it easy. Just send them a fabric swatch, color chip, or other sample of your wedding colors, and they'll custom-mix candies in the same hues.

Vendors generally offer a large assortment — we chose candy-covered sunflower seeds, dried apricots, and mini chocolates.

■ Chocolate bars adorned with the faces of the bride and groom are sweet in more ways than one. Choose a few favorite photos, then print them using an ink-jet printer or photocopy onto lightweight paper. (Enlarge or reduce images if needed.)

With a paper cutter, trim so photos are slightly shorter than candy bars. Remove outer wrappers but not inner foil. Wrap each candy bar with a photo, and secure in back with double-sided tape. Adorn with waxed twine tied in a small bow.

■ Why hire a calligrapher to tackle your seating cards when you can save money using simple handwriting ones and enjoy a fun afternoon with friends to boot?

Enlist people whose penmanship you admire to join you to write the names of guests on blank cards. For a see-through look, write with dark ink on a white card and slip it inside a light-colored translucent or glassine envelope (they come in many hues)

■ Now there's a way your bridesmaids can make sure their dresses really are worn again. The nonprofit Illinois-based Glass Slipper Project, [www.glassslipperproject.org](http://www.glassslipperproject.org), collects formal dresses and accessories and distributes them to disadvantaged girls to wear to their proms.

Similar programs can be found in many states; look online to learn more on how to donate your gently used wedding attire. Dress by J.Crew.

— [www.marthastewart.com](http://www.marthastewart.com)



**Weller - Gugelmeyer**

Sara Weller, senior in animal sciences and industry and agricultural communications and journalism, and Jeremy Gugelmeyer, 2006 K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Sara is the daughter of Brad and Sue Weller, Garden City, Kan., and Jeremy is the son of David and Caryn Gugelmeyer, Lakin, Kan.

They plan a September 1 wedding in Lakin, Kan.



**Yunker - Goeckel**

Abigail Yunker, senior in kinesiology, and Jeremy Goeckel, senior in electrical engineering, announce their engagement.

Abigail is the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Yunker, South Haven, Kan., and Jeremy is the son of Francis and Julie Goeckel, Hanover, Kan.

They plan a July 14 wedding in Wellington, Kan.



**Priest - deBoer**

Angela Priest, junior in interior architecture and product design, and Darron deBoer, senior in geology, announce their engagement.

Angela is the daughter of Gary and Dorothy Priest, Gardner, Kan., and Darron is the son of Brant and Joyce deBoer, Waterville, Kan.

They plan a June 16 wedding in Marysville, Kan.



**Rettig - Rees**

Megan Rettig, senior in elementary special education, and Brent Rees, 2006 K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Megan is the daughter of Pete and Cathy Sandoval, Milford, Kan., and Michael and Kelly Rettig, Lawrence, Kan., and Brent is the son of Doug and Tammy Rees, Beverly, Kan.

They plan a May 26 wedding in Manhattan.

## Caterers offer creative meals, desserts

By Austin Apple  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Offering a meal at weddings can cost the bride and groom a lot of money.

Because of this, couples turn to alternative ways of serving food at weddings.

"For weddings, we have seen couples who choose an appetizer buffet," said Justin Stewart, K-State Student Union catering manager.

These can range from fruits and vegetables to mini sandwiches up to shrimp and carving stations with cocktail buns.

"We have done dessert bars, but these are not one of our popular options for wedding receptions," Stewart said.

Rob McGinnis, Bocker's Two Catering employee, said he has seen similar trends.

"Some people have done hors d'oeuvres," McGinnis said.

Desserts are big, as well as fajita bars, he said.

"Chocolate fountains are also something we do," McGinnis said.

Bocker's Two has catered a combination of sit-down receptions and buffets, he said.

"Barbecues can be a part of an outside wedding," he said.

Chris Lollar, senior in mass communications, and Alicia Gooden, junior in interior design, plan to marry in June 2008.

"We plan to have a buffet that has a salad and two choices of pasta," Gooden said. "Guests can then choose from alfredo or marinara sauce and then choose from chicken or meatballs."

The wedding cake probably will be an ice-cream cake, Lollar said.

"Alicia has been looking into how much an ice-cream wedding cake would cost," he said.

Drinks also are another part of the reception that must be planned out.

The couple will have a beer keg for those who do not want to pay, Gooden said.

"I have heard of people who have had an open bar, but they regret it because of how much it cost them," Lollar said.

Wine was served at one wedding the couple went to, Gooden said.

"I have been to a wedding before where they had a chocolate fountain with different fruits and cookies sitting around it," Lollar said. "I thought about shoving my whole plate underneath the fountain."

Alternative food options often benefit the guests as much as the couple's bank account.

"We want to have a little bit of a variety because people have different tastes and not everyone is going to like red meat or chicken," Lollar said.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue  
on the next page

Page 14

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN

Friday, May 4, 2007

## 000 Bulletin Board

### 010 Announcements

**DID YOU FORGET** to pick up or purchase the 2005 or 2006 Royal Purple year-book? Supplies are limited! Stop by Kedzie 103.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kscf

### 020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

### 040 Meetings/Events

EVER BEEN ON "A date with hate"? Join a non-violent expression of congratulations and shield graduates from Phelps' hate, 05-12-2007, 7a.m. A&S Graduation at Bramlage West. Questions: 785-532-6444, http://www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/.

## 100 Housing/Real Estate

### 105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

**Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.**

**GREAT APARTMENT** for rent from May 16th through July 30th. Fully furnished and right by campus. If you rent for the summer, I will give you a free entertainment system that has a TV, surround sound and display, it is nice and new. Call me at 704-737-8164 and my name is Rhett.

**ONE-BEDROOM** in two-bedroom/ two bath apartment at University Crossing. Sublessee needed for twelve month lease starts mid-August \$379/ month washer/ dryer in unit. Fully furnished! Free tanning. Close to the Rec. PLEASE contact before Monday! 913-221-1312 or juliab@ksu.edu

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.**

**1117 VATTIER**, New all electric. Two-bedrooms, appliances furnished, no pets. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

**1215 POYNTZ**, Two-bedroom apartment on main floor, Charming and homey with neutral colors. Across from city park. All modern appliances. Carpet and hardwood with washer/ dryer. June lease. No pets. 785-313-4812.

**AUGUST LEASE**, Two-bedroom, walk to campus and parking. 785-341-0686.

**COMPLETELY REMODED**, 2nd floor, three-bedroom, one bath apartment. All new kitchen, washer, dryer, outside deck. Walking distance to campus. No smoking, no pets. \$945 per month. 913-219-5355.

**FOUR-BEDROOM**, Two bath, washer/ dryer and dishwasher provided. Central heat and air. Pet friendly. Parking in rear. 1400 Legore St. One block from campus. Available June 1. \$1250/ month. www.apkskansas.com. 785-370-4044.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM**, Fireplace, balcony, dishwasher. Available June. No pets. Close to campus and Aggieville. 785-317-3780.

**LAST ONE** for August move in. Four-bedroom, two bath, walk-in closets, washer and dryer, two blocks from stadium. Wildcat Village. 785-776-2425. 785-565-3760. www.village-rentals.com.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**NEW CONDO** for rent. Two-bedroom, two bath, 820 N Manhattan Ave, 1 block from Aggieville. Starting August, \$1100/ month. 785-317-7393.

**NEW PAINT**, New Carpet BUT not a new price. Call about three-bedroom duplex with off street parking. Large bedrooms. Washer/ Dryer hook-ups. June lease but you can move in early and avoid the rush. \$885 month. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

**NEWER CONSTRUCTION**, four-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. \$1100 per month, pets negotiable. Available June 1. 785-313-7488.

**ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments**. Close to campus and aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

**ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.**

**PARK PLACE Apartments**. One-bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

**PARK PLACE Apartments**. Two-bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer/ fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

**PETS OK!** Two and three-bedroom, near campus. August lease, laundry facilities. 913 Humble and 500 Moro, ranging \$500-\$750. 785-776-2051.

**THREE and four-bedroom apartments** available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810, 785-537-2255.

**THREE-BEDROOM**. Washer/ dryer. Utilities paid. Very nice. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. Off-street parking. 785-770-0444. A must see.

**THREE-BEDROOM**. CLOSE to KSU; 1729 Laramie; August 1, year lease; central air; water and trash paid; \$660; references required; 785-539-8052.

**TWO, FOUR, and five-bedroom apartments/ houses** for June and August leases. 785-539-8295.

**TWO, THREE and four-bedrooms**, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, \$520/ month. 718 Thurston. 816-734-9355.

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF** block from campus. Off street parking. June 1. 785-776-9225.

**WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY?** Condos for sale. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegeatavilla.com 785-537-2096.

**2 Bedrooms All Utilities PAID! 785-776-3804**

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### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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**FURNISHED, PRIVATE, quiet room, parking, adjacent campus. \$250 a month. 785-539-4073.**

**117 Rent-Duplexes**

**BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, near new, large, four-bedroom, two bath unit. Across from campus. August lease. Off-street parking. Priced below market! 785-539-4073.**

**FIVE BIG bedrooms, two bathrooms, two kitchens close campus. Washer/ dryer free good condition. Two, three-bedroom duplex very nice. \$1,400. 785-537-2289.**

**FOR RENT Two Large Bedroom unit, off street parking, all appliances. \$700 month plus utilities. 1401 McCain. Available June 1. 785-632-3930.**

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and three-fourth bath, one car garage, friendly, professional neighborhood, pet friendly, June 1, \$1100. 785-537-1430.**

**WALK to class. One, two, three, four-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.**

### 120 Rent-Houses

**1014 LARAMIE**, Four-bedroom, two bath. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call Phil 785-410-8256.

**1310 N. 11th**. Two-bedroom, June lease. No pets, close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

**502 FREMONT**, three-bedroom, one bath, no pets. Available June 1. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

**814 THURSTON**. Two-bedroom. June year lease. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets, no smoking. \$635. 785-539-5136.

**ALL BRICK home** near Marfall Elementary School. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, single garage. \$1075/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**AUGUST 1ST five-bedroom, two bath house.** Close to campus, fenced yard, washer/ dryer. Pets okay. 785-539-4217.

**AVAILABLE 1 AUGUST**. Three or four-bedroom, just east of campus. \$1100 per month, laundry. 785-537-0460.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST**. Two, three bedroom houses. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. No pets. 785-317-5026.

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**. Two to three-bedroom house. Three blocks east of campus. Yard, central air, washer/ dryer. 785-539-3672.

**BIG FIVE-BEDROOM house**, 731 Osage. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer and dryer included. \$1400 per month. Available August 1st. Call 785-218-3388.

**BRICK HOME west of KSU**. Four large bedrooms, two bath. Move in June lease. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**COVERED PATIO** off the eat-in kitchen. Ranch with full finished basement on quiet cul-de-sac. Three to five bedrooms, three baths. August lease. \$1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**ENJOY THE backyard deck**. Priced right at \$1100/ month. Four-bedroom, two bath. Move in June 1. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, study.** August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 785-539-5394.

**FOUR/ FIVE-BEDROOM**, two bath across the street from campus. No pets. Available August 1st. Call John 785-313-7473.

**GREAT FOR roommates!** Four bed, two and one-half bath duplex. \$1200 Washer/ dryer and fridge included. 428 Butterfield. www.ggplaces.com. 949-233-3794.

**HARDWOOD FLOORS** in the living room of cute two-bedroom home with covered front porch. Eat-in kitchen. All appliances. All bills paid. \$775/ month. June lease. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**JUNE and July only**. Three-bedroom house. Two blocks west of campus. We can strike up a deal. 785-539-3672.

**NICE HOUSE** at 1010 Leavenworth. Two full baths, all kitchen appliances. Washer/ dryer included. Upstairs has just been remodeled. No pets. June lease. 785-292-4320. Evenings. 785-292-4342.

**OAK CABINETS**, four large bedrooms, nice open kitchen, three bath. All appliances including built-in microwave, washer and dryer. \$1300/ month. August lease. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**ONE to five-bedroom apartments and houses.** Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

**ONE-HALF BLOCK** from KSU. Everything new. Gorgeous new hardwood floors. All appliances including washer and dryer. June lease. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**THREE OR four-bedroom house for rent.** No pets. Close to campus. June lease. 785-539-6096.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**THREE YEAR old townhouse** with four bedrooms. Great floor plan with all appliances including washer and dryer. \$1200/ month. June or August lease. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**THREE-BEDROOM**. TWO bath, close to campus. Ratone St. Call 785-292-4908.

**THREE-BEDROOM**. TWO bath, newly remodeled, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 785-537-9644, leave message.

**THREE-FOUR-bedroom**, one bath, available August 1. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Four five blocks from campus. 1,000/ month. 316-706-9743.

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath**, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. Off-street parking, no pets. August lease. 785-336-1022.

**MALE, ONE-BEDROOM**, one bath, new condo, between campus and Aggieville, secure parking 785-230-4918.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted now for 2007-2008 school year. \$260/ month plus one-third utilities. bbrosa@ksu.edu or 785-640-7042.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1**, one-bedroom in a five-bedroom household. Washer/ dryer, \$270/ month plus utilities. Male household. Call 913-206-5289.

**MALE, WALK to class**, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

**NEED TWO roommates**. Three blocks west of campus. \$250/ month, one-fourth utilities. 620-482-1414.

**NEED TWO roommates**. Four-bedroom, two bathrooms. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. August 1st. \$285. 785-410-2916.

**ONE BEDROOM** in two-bedroom apartment. Available mid-July in Jardine. \$200/ month plus one-half electricity. Female graduate preferred. lmo2@ksu.edu. 785-539-5465.

**ONE MALE roommate** wanted for August 2007-08. 1622 Osage (house) three blocks from KSU Union. \$300/ month, one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer, furnished house. No smoking, no pets. Zack, 913-579-3470.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**. Available June 1st. House at 6th and Kearney with two car garage. \$340 per month. Call Adam 316-305-9394.

**ROOMMATES FOR** house three blocks east of campus. Available now June 1 or August 1. No pets. 785-556-0098.

**THREE FEMALE roommates** wanted for five-bedroom house. \$270/ month plus utilities. June lease. Furnished living room and dining room. Dishwasher, washer & dryer. 316-214-6711.

**TWO ROOMMATES** needed for a newly refurbished four-bedroom house with veterinary students. \$370/ month plus 1/4 utilities, all appliances, central air and heating. Next to city park, walking distance to Aggieville and campus. Cat and/or caged animals OK, one dog currently living at house. Can move in between June 1st and August 1st. Lease begins August 1st. Email Ashley at abarton@vet.k-state.edu

**CONDO FOR SALE**. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegeatavilla.com 785-537-2096.

**130 Rent-Mobile Homes**

**HORSE LOVERS** two-bedroom mobile home close to town. \$550/ month includes barn and pen for horses. 785-537-1305.

**135 Sale-Houses**

**MOBILE HOME for sale**. Colonial Gardens # 183. Two-bedroom, one bath, \$10,500. Call 785-317-3218.

**145 Roommate Wanted**

**FEMALE HOUSEMATE**. No drinking/ smoking. \$295/ month. One-third utilities, washer/ dryer, August lease. amica313@ksu.edu. 785-537-1464.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKING** student to share house near campus. Available August 1. \$300 month. Central Air, washer/ dryer, trash and water included. Split utilities. No pets. Megan 913-486-7457.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE OF high moral character** to share home with retired KSU faculty couple in exchange for help with house and shop projects. Call 785-565-1209.

**FEMALE OR male housemate** wanted for three-bedroom house. \$300 a month, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** for a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, and right next to City Park. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ central air. 1/2 utility. \$315/ month call: 785-317-4810.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for non-smoking house near campus. August lease, \$350/ month, utilities included. jonesjktb@yahoo.com.

**FEMALE SUMMER Sublessee** needed as soon as possible! \$275/ month. Pool, pets, laundry! 620-778-1673.

**FEMALE, ONE-BEDROOM**, one bath, new condo, between campus and Aggieville, secure parking 785-230-4918.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted now for 2007-2008 school year. \$260/ month plus one-third utilities. bbrosa@ksu.edu or 785-640-7042.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1**, one-bedroom in a five-bedroom household. Washer/ dryer, \$270/ month plus utilities. Male household. Call 913-206-5289.

**MALE, WALK to class**, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

**NEED TWO roommates**. Three blocks west of campus. \$250/ month, one-fourth utilities. 620-482-1414.

**NEED TWO roommates**. Four-bedroom, two bathrooms. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. August 1st. \$285. 785-410-2916.

**ONE BEDROOM** in two-bedroom apartment. Available mid-July in Jardine. \$200/ month plus one-half electricity. Female graduate preferred. lmo2@ksu.edu. 785-539-5465.

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED**. Available June 1st. House at 6th and Kearney with two car garage. \$340 per month. Call Adam 316-305-9394.

**ROOMMATES FOR** house three blocks east of campus. Available now June 1 or August 1. No pets. 785-556-0098.

**THREE FEMALE roommates** wanted for five-bedroom house. \$270/ month plus utilities. June lease. Furnished living room and dining room. Dishwasher, washer & dryer. 316-214-6711.

**TWO ROOMMATES** needed for a newly refurbished four-bedroom house with veterinary students. \$370/ month plus 1/4 utilities, all appliances, central air and heating. Next to city park, walking distance to Aggieville and campus. Cat and/or caged animals OK, one dog currently living at house. Can move in between June 1st and August 1st. Lease begins August 1st. Email Ashley at abarton@vet.k-state.edu

**CONDO FOR SALE**. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegeatavilla.com 785-537-2096.

**130 Rent-Mobile Homes**

**HORSE LOVERS** two-bedroom mobile home close to town. \$550/ month includes barn and pen for horses. 785-537-1305.

**135 Sale-Houses**

**MOBILE HOME for sale**. Colonial Gardens # 183. Two-bedroom, one bath, \$10,500



## LET'S RENT

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**1114 BERTRAND.** Two-bedroom, one and one half block walk to campus. **Newly remodeled.** Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, new kitchen. www.rent-apm.com. 785-539-4357.

**1215 POYNTZ, Two-Bedroom Apartment** on main floor. Charming and homey with neutral colors. Across from city park. All modern appliances. Carpet and hardwood with washer/ dryer. June lease. No pets. 785-313-4812.

**363 N. 14th.** Two-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Next to Aggieville. **Newly remodeled.** www.rent-apm.com. 785-539-4357.

**915 Denison,** across street from K-State's Ahearn Fieldhouse. **Two-bedroom apartment.** Reasonable rates, private parking, no pets. Ten month lease **August-May.** 785-539-5508.

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** 1030 Kearney. Studio and one-bedroom apartments. August lease. No pets. Trash paid. 816-524-4788.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED Residential Community.** Walking distance to campus. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, computer lab, theater. 1510 College. 785-537-2096.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus.** central air, dishwasher. No pets. Available June or August. 785-539-0866.

**NEW PAINT, New Carpet** BUT not a new price. Call about three-bedroom duplex with off street parking. Large bedrooms. Washer/ Dryer hook-ups. June lease but you can move in early and avoid the rush. \$885 month. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**ONE AND two-bedroom** next to campus with washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking. No pets. One year lease. 785-537-7050.

**PRE-LEASING JUNE and August.** Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102. youngwills@yahoo.com, www.wilk-sapts.com

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms.** June/ August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air conditioned, no pets. 785-587-9460.

**SUMMER LEASE** Recently finished two-bedroom basement apartment, meets all codes, egress windows and high ceilings, new appliances including dishwasher, laundry included, no pets, June and July only, \$15 Bluemont, \$450 - one person, \$600 - two persons plus utilities. 785-313-0462.

**THREE to four-bedroom.** Washer/ dryer. Central heat/ air conditioning. Trash/ water paid. 1018 Kearney, \$945. June lease. No pets. 785-587-9460.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Close to campus, off-street parking. Water, trash and gas paid. Available August. 785-539-4357.

**TWO BLOCKS from campus.** Two-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer. 1010 Bluemont. 785-537-2096.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** at 1010 Leavenworth. Just finished, everything is new. Washer/ dryer. Parking off alley. No pets. Available immediately or June lease. Call days 785-292-4320, or nights 785-292-4342.

### 117 Rent-Duplexes

**CLOSE TO Campus and Aggieville.** One-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**1417 NICHOLS.** Available August. Four/ five-bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Nice yard for barbeque. Game room in garage. 785-539-1177.

**AUGUST LEASE,** economical two-bedroom with den, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups, no pets. 785-336-1022.

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1.** Two to three-bedroom house. Three blocks east of campus. Yard, central air, washer/ dryer. 785-539-3672.

**CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville.** Four or five-bedroom, two bath. No pets/ washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. August lease 316-772-3171.

**FIVE-BEDROOM BRIT-TNAY** Ridge town home. Two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer. \$980 per month. Available August 1. 785-250-0388.

**FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house.** Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

**FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM August lease.** Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioned. No pets, 785-587-9460.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath.** Study, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, trash paid, lots of parking. August lease, no pets, \$1000. Call 785-313-4948.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house.** Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath nice house.** Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Central air-conditioner. \$250/ bedroom plus utilities. 785-243-9904.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath.** All bills paid, washer/ dryer. 785-341-4496.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.** Close to campus. Nice. Available June 1st. \$590. 785-712-7257.

**NEXT TO campus, one through four-bedroom houses, and apartments.** Washer/ dryer, central air. One year lease required. No pets. 785-537-7050.

**ONE BLOCK from campus.** New construction. Four-bedroom, two baths, storm shelter. Sink/ vanity in each bedroom, parking on-site. August lease. Knight Real Estate, 785-539-5394.

### 125 Sale-Houses

**JUNE AND July only.** Three-bedroom house. Two blocks west of campus. We can strike up a deal. 785-539-3672.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE STUDENT** wants roommates for nice four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Central air-conditioner. Quiet neighborhood. \$250/ bedroom plus utilities. Call owner 785-243-9904.

### 150 Sublease

**WANT TO live across campus** and four blocks from Aggieville this summer? Up to three rooms available, \$275/ month. 913-731-1985

### 310 Help Wanted

**LACROSSE COACH** part-time High School Lacrosse Club in Prairie Village, KS seeks Head Coach for Spring 2008 and beyond. Coach experience, mentoring skills, knowledge of LAX required. Will manage staff. Season March 1- May 15, with Monday- Thursday practices after 3pm (actual time TBD by you). Pay commensurate with experience. Call 913-362-3853.

**LIFEGUARDS WANTED** The City of Westmoreland is looking for lifeguards for the upcoming 2007 season. Prior lifeguard experience and current certification preferred. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, KS 66549, 785-457-3361, during regular business hours: 8a.m.-12p.m., 1p.m.-5p.m. Monday- Friday. Closing date for all applications is noon, May 7, 2007. Equal opportunity employer.

**LOCAL BANDS** wanted for mutual advertising opportunity. Must have pre-recorded songs. Contact Erin at 785-532-6557.

**LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS.** Immediate openings. Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**JUNE AND July only.** Three-bedroom house. Two blocks west of campus. We can strike up a deal. 785-539-3672.

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### 310 Help Wanted

**NETWORK TECHNICIAN** Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NOW HIRING** part-time sales people to work afternoons and weekends at Faith Furniture. Job includes setting up displays and sales of new furniture. Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24 Manhattan, KS.

**PAINTER NEEDED.** Looking for someone who is very dependable and willing to learn. Experience preferred. Call Mason at 785-556-1843.

**PART-TIME FARM** help needed some or most afternoons for the summer; and beyond if wanted. Need experience with round baler, hay rake for sure, but also combine, planter, trucking helpful. 785-457-3440.

**PLAY SPORTS!** Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com

**PROFESSIONAL CLEANING** service seeks intelligent, reliable, motivated employees beginning May 14th. Starting wage \$6.25/hr. Call 785-313-7084 or 785-313-1246.

**PROGRAMMER- CIVICPLUS** is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

**SALES LADY** for bridal attire and sewing skills. Apply in person, Weisner's Sew Unique and Bridal, 314 Poyntz, Manhattan.

**SALES- CIVICPLUS** is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

### 310 Help Wanted

**KANSAS CITY - Dynamic** Real Estate office seeks full-time, summer marketing position. Administrative skills required. Computer graphics and marketing experience a plus. Call 913-239-2037, or email contact info to admin@RealNiceHomes.com.

**KANSAS COLLECTION,** your locally owned hometown gift store is now hiring for someone with an outgoing personality that likes to work with other employees and give customers great service. Pay will be dependent upon experience and availability. Please leave resume with availability and references at Kansas Collection in the Manhattan Town Center Mall or Seth Childs Commons or email to kksales@kan-saskollection.com

### 310 Help Wanted

**MUNIE GREENCARE** Professionals! are now hiring landscaping laborers and foremen on Ft. Riley. Part-time, full-time, and summer opportunities are available. If you are a hardworking, self-motivated individual who enjoys working outdoors please call 800-832-6074 for information or fax a resume to 618-632-5475.

### 310 Help Wanted

**SO LONG Saloon** now hiring doormen, apply in person. 1130 Moro.

**SO LONG Saloon.** Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available. \$7.50/ hour. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

**SUMMER HELP** for a private individual, part-time to full-time hours, \$10/hr, must be able to lift, have knowledge of landscaping tools, must be able to back a trailer, please call 785-537-1607 extension 228.

**SUMMER HELP** needed, remodel/ construction work, part-time/ full-time. Flexible schedule. Call Phil at 785-410-8256.

**SUMMER INTERNSHIP alternative- Manhattan, KS.** Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No commercial drivers license required. Drivers license preferred but not required. Apply as soon as possible at our new facility: 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive \$8.00 to \$9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through the summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond the summer as well. Equal opportunity employer.

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**SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY!** Work outside, with other students, have fun, and make \$8 - 12 per hour. Get experience! Call College Pro Painters NOW! 1-888-277-9787, www.collegepro.com.

**SUMMER MANAGEMENT JOB!** Hundreds of jobs available! Work outside, gain leadership skills, advancement opportunities! To apply call College Pro Painters NOW! 1-888-277-9787, www.collegepro.com.

**TEACHER: MIDDLE** School Social Studies. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

**TEACHER: SECONDARY** English Debate. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

**TEACHER: SECONDARY** English teacher with speech and forensics. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

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### 310 Help Wanted

**VILLAGE INN- Join our team!** Now hiring enthusiastic, hard-working individuals to be **hosts, servers, cooks, and kitchen support** at our **Manhattan, KS restaurant!** Great pay and benefits, fun work environment and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at the Manhattan Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Equal opportunity employer.

**VISTA DRIVE** In, home of the world famous Vistaburger, is now hiring for summer and next fall. We are a quick service restaurant with the best burgers in town. We offer flexible schedules, meal discounts and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**WEBMASTER WANTED** for 2008 Royal Purple Yearbook. Experience in HTML, CSS and Photo-shop desired. Position is full time and begins August 2007. Pick up application in Kedzie 103.

**WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM.** PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

**FOR SALE:** Pool table, balls and cues included. \$150. Call 785-427-6513.

**THIRTEEN BRAND** new wooden dorm lots. Ready to install. \$80/ each or \$1000 for ALL thirteen to resell in August. Call Craig 785-770-2733.

**MANHATTAN 117 Kopp** Drive (off Casement) - furniture, dishes, appliances, clothing, etc. - Saturday, May 5th, 7am to noon.

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**MANHATTAN 117 Kopp** Drive (off Casement



## PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

# Graduating senior creates legacy through campus involvement

By Mike Kelly  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Many students who graduate next Saturday will leave K-State not only with degrees, but also memories that will last a lifetime.

Some students will leave having completed the minimum requirements for graduation. Though the feat is honorable, other students have taken full advantage of the opportunities on campus, leaving a lasting effect on the university.

Through hard work and dedication, Adrienne Carraway established a legacy at K-State.

Carraway immersed herself in a plethora of opportunities while attending K-State. A few of her activities include Air Force ROTC, club soccer, National Broadcasting Society, "Purple Power Hour" and "Manhattan Matters." She also served as host of the radio talk show "The Right Wing Conspiracy," participated in intramural sports and completed an internship at Fort Riley through the public affairs office. Even with all her activities, Carraway averaged 17 credit hours each semester and worked a part-time job.

As she prepares to graduate with a degree in electronic journalism with a minor in political science and stud-

ies in pre-law, Carraway said she will leave Manhattan with fond memories and great friends, even though the experience flew by faster than she could have imagined.

**Q: How exciting a time is it for you right now?**

It's extremely exciting. It's kind of hard to believe that these four years have come and gone, almost as if it were a blink of an eye. Now, I'm off to bigger and better things, but coming here as a freshman, I would have never guessed that it would go by this quickly.

**Q: So what exactly is "bigger and better?"**

In-house marketing coordinator for Marriott International at Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. I start my training May 23. I actually just found that out two days ago, so now I'm frantically looking for an apartment online.

Originally I had intended on getting into the sales sector of Marriott, but an in-house marketing coordinator is on the marketing side of the company, and I am basically a liaison between clientele and the company. I'm trying to persuade people to take a 90-minute tour, and then eventually purchase into the company. It's a stepping-stone to get to the sales side, since I have no previous experience.

**Q: Was this always the plan?**

Originally, I had planned on talking a year off, studying for the LSAT and then applying to law schools, primarily on the east coast near (Washington), D.C. I got offered this job opportunity, and it was too good to be true, and I had to take it.

**Q: Is law school still a possibility?**

Law school is still a possibility. I kind of put it on the back burner for now, but right now, I'm going to put 110 percent into my job with Marriott and see where that takes me.

**Q: So, is it a little unreal that this is all happening?**

It's one of those things where you have to pinch yourself. I'm going through mixed emotions right now – it's definitely going to be bittersweet. I've made a ton of friends here. I have my family an hour away. I've really had a great time here, so it's kind of hard to believe that one chapter is closing and another one is beginning.

**Q: What has been your favorite memory of K-State?**

It's hard to just pinpoint one because when you're in the moment – you're like 'Man, this is the best thing I've ever done,' and then, like three weeks later, you find yourself

in a similar situation, but you'll take something from that as a memory, too.

**Q: Will it be hard to leave Manhattan?**

Does a one-legged duck swim in a circle? Yes, it's going to be extremely hard to leave all that.

I'm going to a place where I don't know a single soul. My father was in the military, and we've done a lot of traveling, and this by far has been the place where I've sunk my roots in deep.

I mean, I have so many friends here – it's going to be extremely difficult to leave them because we have such close ties, and we've bonded and spent so much time together. Now, I have to uproot myself and go do the same thing elsewhere and make those new friends, but these are everlasting friendships that I have here, and there's not doubt in my mind that my friends are going to come visit me while I'm at Hilton Head. Rest assured, I guess.

**Q: They say 'Once a Wildcat, always a Wildcat.' Is that true?**

You know, the funny thing is I had a cousin that came to K-State about seven or eight years ago, and other than that we've had no ties to K-State.

I'd never been a K-State



Steven Doll | COLLEGE

Adrienne Carraway, senior in mass communications, plans to graduate Saturday. While at K-State she was involved in many activities, including Air Force ROTC, club soccer, National Broadcasting Society, "Purple Power Hour" and "Manhattan Matters."

fan. I grew up an Oklahoma State fan. I still am an Oklahoma State fan, but now I can honestly say that I'm a Wildcat fan as well. This will obviously be my alma mater, but I will forever support this college because I've had so many wonderful memories here, and it's been such a great experience.

The women of Alpha Delta Pi would like to honor  
**Ruth Cramer**  
as she completes six years as House Director. As well  
as wish her a happy mother's day. Thank you for all  
your time and love.

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Student Publications

## Ambassadors

Student Publications Inc. is looking for student employees who will be responsible for recruiting functions, Student Publications Open House, and keep in touch with students.

If you think you would be a good fit, please take time to devote to this position.

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# GRADUATION GUIDE

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# ALL GROWN UP



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**Ryan Campbell**

We are very proud of your accomplishments,  
and the person you are.  
Love, Mom, Dad, Ashley and Kristin



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**Sabrina L. Belshe**

"A long journey from caring for your pets  
to caring for others' pets. Congratulations Doc!"  
Love, Mom and Dad, Sis and Bryan.



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**Tara J. Sturgeon-Ehling**

From start to finish, you made it!  
So proud!  
Love, Dad & Mom, Tami, Sheli, Rusty and families



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**Aaron Ledesma**

"How great are your works,  
and how deep are your designs." Psalm 92:6  
Love, Mom & Dad



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**Breanne Vincent**

From your first steps and now ready to soar  
with eagles! We are proud of you!  
Love, Mom and Dad



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**Stefani Brand**

You "scooted" right through!  
We're Purple Proud of you!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Andy, Austin & Staci



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You made it! We are proud of your accomplishments.  
Congratulations.  
Love, Mom, Dad and Larry



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Congratulations! We are very proud of you  
and your accomplishments.  
Love you, Mom and Dad



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**Lindsay Ann Hall**

From K-State with Honors to P.A. school!  
We are so proud of you!!  
Much love and God Bless, Your family



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**Lanee Michelle Young**

Way to go!!!  
We are very proud of you!!!  
Love, All of Us



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**Sarah L. Fink**

We are so proud of you! Congratulations  
on your accomplishments. You made it!  
Love, Mom and Dad.



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Congratulations, Chris!  
We are proud of you.  
Love, Mom, Dad and Mike



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You've worked so hard.  
We are so proud.  
Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad



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Congratulations on achieving yet another milestone!  
Love always,  
Mom, Mike, Tom, Nichole & Toby



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**Jamie Douglass**

We are very proud of you!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad and Ty



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**Cole M. Worley**

You did it! We are very proud of you  
and Happy for you! All our Love,  
Dad & Mom, Michelle, Alec and Brooke



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**Lance Alan Turner**

We are very proud of you. May all your wishes  
and dreams come true. Congratulations!  
Love, Mom, Dad and Amy



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**Corney Bowden**

Congrats!  
You made it out of the bowl.  
Love you! Family and Friends in Wisconsin





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**Keegan D. Myers**

Motivation and persistence assured your success!  
We're proud of you!  
Mom, Dad, Tyra and Ian



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**Colleen Victoria Loo**

Congratulations on your great achievements in three years! May God continue blessing you at Medical School. Love, Grandpa, Mom, Dad and Peter



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**Jennifer Lynn Mosier**

Congratulations! We are very proud of your achievements. You will always be successful. Go Jennifer! Love, Mom, Dad, Kristen, Eric and Kiralyn



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**Angelika L. Huguley**

You go girl!  
We are so very proud of you.  
Love, Mom, Dad, Tina and Man



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**Amanda Katherine Stubbs**

Yes, the future looks bright -  
doesn't it, Runt!  
Love, Mom & Dad



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**Megan Prothe**

Cheering you on to a bright future.  
We're very proud of you.  
Love, Mom & Dad



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**Travis LoVette**  
Love You



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**Aaron Michael Browne**

What a MIRACLE you are! We are so proud of your accomplishments. Congratulations on your degree and your upcoming wedding! Love, Mom & Dad



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**Lindsay Diane Goll**

We are very proud of you, Pooh.  
You are a special person.  
Love, Mom and family



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**Erin M. Ukena**

Always knew you would go to K-State.  
Congrats, Love Mom, Dad, Kyle & Justin



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**Amy Elizabeth Hughes**

Dream like you will live forever.  
Live like you will die tomorrow.  
Love you, Mom & Dad



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**Cody Nichols**

We're so proud of you and all your accomplishments. We wish you all the best at graduate school. You can do anything you put your mind to. Love, Mom, Dad, Kayla & Jared



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**Clayton Hern**

Yeah Clay!  
We're VERY proud of you.  
Love, Mom, Jody, Dad, Jeannie, Aly, Talor



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**Patrick Allen Robben**

We knew you would make it  
and are proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Dad



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**Jessica Ivey Miller**

Started with Kleenex boxes, now an Architect!!  
We Love You!  
Dad, Amy, Alyssa, Brett, Isaiah



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**Onyema Aaron Nwaomah Jr.**

Who knows tomorrow?  
God knows.  
Congratulations from the Empire



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**Katie Rebecca Kennedy**

Watch out Houston, here she comes!  
Way to go Kitty Kat!  
Love, Mom, Dad & Erin



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**Rachel Alewine**

You have always been our Super Girl!  
We are so proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Dad



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**Karen Hoffman**

You did it! We're very proud  
of your accomplishments. You're the best!  
Love, Mom & Dad



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**Steve Madewell**

Look what you can do!  
"SEVENTEEN"  
Love, Mom, Dad, Sarah and the grandmothers



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**Stacy L. Wright**

Congratulations!  
The window to your future is wide open.  
Love, Mom, Dad and Lori





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**Jason Pschigoda**

Way to go! We are very proud of you.  
Keep striving towards your dreams.  
Love, Mom and Dad



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**Mitch Trumpp**

He who began a good work in you will complete it  
until the day of Christ Jesus. Phil. 1:6  
We love you! Mom & Dad, Matt & Marc



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**Melanie Ann Hagen**

Congratulations! We are very proud of you  
for your hard work and dedication to college.  
Love, Mom and Dad



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**Ryan Moss**

Congratulations! We love you  
and we are very proud of you. Love, Mom, John,  
Brandon, Dad, Amy, Sterling & Preston



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**Miranda Carrell**

Congratulations! We love you and are so proud  
of all you've accomplished.  
Love, Mom & Dad



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**Jabin Dean Olds**

We're so proud of you and your hard work  
and determination! IAMN WOJ!  
Love you so much - Mom & Dad



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**Natalie Leiszler**

You have worked hard and have a great future  
to look forward to.  
Congratulations, Mom



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**Dan Wilson**

Way to go!  
We are so very proud of you!  
Love, Mom and Dad and Matt



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**Benjamin Asnicar**

You are on the way!  
Congratulations.  
Love, Dad, Mom, Julia, Jake & Kate



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**Ryne Witt**

Congratulations Ryne!  
We love you.  
Mom, Dad, Chris and Allison



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**Lindsey Shellenberger**

We are so proud of you!  
Good luck at P.A. school.  
Love, Dad, Mom & Matt



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**Theresa L. Kasper**

You always had one eye on the future.  
Congratulations R. Jean Sego Commencement Award  
winner, Human Ecology.



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**Bryan Beckering**

Congratulations! We are very proud of your  
accomplishments. Love, Mom, Dad, Grandpa  
Grandma, Kellie, Brandi, Dave, Dakota and Sierra



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**Kristina Linn Bauman**

We are proud of your accomplishments. Remember  
the Lord said "I am with you always." Love, Dad,  
Mom, Angela, Travis, Alex, Karlene, LeAnn, Jeff



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**Mike Kifer**

You have made me the proudest Mom ever.  
Congratulations on your achievements!  
Love ya . . .



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**Michael Carlin**

We're proud of you.  
Follow your dreams. Congratulations!  
Love, Mom & Dad



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**William Ruder**

Thanks for leading the way to success for your  
brothers and sisters. Forever A Wildcat! Love, Dad,  
Mom, Ben, Gloria, Toby, Emily, and Melinda



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**Adam L. Borst**

Finally! Congratulations Graduate.  
We're all very proud of you.  
Much Love, Mom, Hop & Family



# ALL GROWN UP



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**Meggan Gilligan**

What an accomplishment!  
Estamos muy orgullosos de ti.  
Love, Dad and Mom, Jayson and Patrick



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**Will Janousek**

Congratulations! A KSU Graduate!  
We couldn't ask for a better son.  
Love, Mom & Dad



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**Casey Joseph Johnson**

Hurray! Congratulations!  
We are proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Dad, Trevor, Julie, Bill & Kids



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**Rachel Linnabary**

Stand proud and tall as we celebrate you and all you  
have accomplished! Congratulations! Love, Mom,  
Dad, Laura, Matthew, Caroline and Andrew



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**Rebecca Sarah Meyer**

It seems like only yesterday . . .  
Congratulations!  
SHMILY Mom, Dad and Jennifer



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**Scott M. Rogers**

Despite many obstacles you made it.  
We are very proud of you!  
Love, Dad, Mom, Brad and Bob



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**Kevin Krumholtz**

You "weighed" up to all our expectations.  
We're proud!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Katrina, Kenny



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**Logan James Harrington**

You did it! We so proud of you and your  
accomplishments. Good job - you are awesome!  
Love, Mom & Shawna



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**Christopher Scharz**

We are very proud of you!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, Melissa & Luke



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**Traci Kay Killingsworth**

Great Job!!!  
We are very proud of you.  
Love, Mom, Dad, Tony, Tara, Cory & Mau.



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**Sunny Garcia**

Congratulations little Puddin! Granddaddy  
would be so proud of you, and so are we!  
Love, Mama, Daddy, Mickee, and B.B.



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**Stephanie M. Kennedy**

Congratulations! Your hard work is now going to  
reap the rewards. We're very proud of you!  
Love, Mom, Dad & Laura



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**Cody Ryan Knisley**

So proud of you.  
We knew you could do it!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Brook, Chad



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**Nicole Schippers**

We are very proud of you  
and your accomplishments. Congratulations!  
Love, Mom, Dad and Megan



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**Ashley Smit**

Congratulations Ashley! You did it! We are so proud of all  
you've accomplished! Love, Dad, Mom, David, Grandpa  
and Grandma Hemerson, Grandpa Smit and Delores

**got memories?**  
**we do.**





When many K-State alumni return to Wildcat country long after they have graduated, they will find a number of changes, one being the addition to the Marianne Kestler Beach Museum of Art.

## The times are changin', and so will K-State

Take a good look when you pack up and leave Manhattan. This place won't be the same for much longer.

K-State's campus is no stranger to change. I remember taking expository writing in Denison Hall, a homely little building between Eisenhower Hall and Hale Library with poor heating and weak air conditioning. I was a part of the last group of students to take classes there in fall 2003 before the Department of Facilities closed it off and knocked it down the next summer. I later took expository writing 2 in a classroom attached to the gymnasium next to Ahearn Field House.

What we as graduating seniors need to understand about campus is when we come back for a visit we're going to have to adapt to some things being different from our memories.

For starters, surely you have noticed the construction work at the Beach Museum of

Art. The museum's expansion construction is nearing its end, and the new areas are expected to open in October.

Next, the parking lot south of the K-State Student Union will be bulldozed and turned into a multilevel parking garage starting this summer. You likely have heard by now only 300 spaces in the garage will be for students, but why should we care about that problem?

We're graduating — our only problem will be walking around the darned thing.

Alumni who enjoy supporting K-State athletics might have a difference experience when they return to Snyder Family Stadium and Bramlage Coliseum a few years from now.

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has been thinking about expanding or altering the seating at those venues for years. Officials in the department told me in the past they have considered large-scale expansions like turning the stadium into a full bowl where the Vanier complex currently stands, but such changes are years away.

We're much more likely to see increases in luxury seating, particularly in Bramlage. We

saw the courtside seats this year, but future seasons could see the installation of box seats around the top of the coliseum.

Then again, it might not. The interest we had one year ago might take a hit now that he-who-shall-not-be-named has run off to West Virginia. We'll have to watch the games from wherever we wind up in the real world to find out.

The last big change K-State could see won't be over and done until 2015, but even once it's complete we won't be able to enjoy it that much.

Manhattan is one of 17 cities vying for the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility, or NBAF, a research facility for human and animal disease for which the Department of Homeland Security is trying to find a home. Officials from the DHS were here last month as

part of a series of visits to the potential sites, and they are expected to narrow the list to three to five this summer.

The feds then will do environmental studies on the remaining sites and a final decision will come in fall 2008, followed by several years of construction.

Few, if any, of us will be able to check out the NBAF if it is built here. The place will be under seriously tight security, as it should be. There, the government will be working with diseases like Foot and Mouth Disease and other nasty things.

We'll have to be content with driving by it, so let's just hope it looks nice.

Logan C. Adams is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to [news@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@pub.ksu.edu).

## Too many projects, tests keep grads from enjoying last days

Graduation — a time to reflect, to close one chapter and open another, to say goodbye

... blah, blah, blah. Time to reflect, all right. Reflect on the million things to do before May 12. The countless projects and presentations, not to mention finals that all have to be done before walking across the stage.

Graduation is a big deal in anyone's life, but I think it is buried under the stress of accomplishing assignments and projects before the big ceremony.

Four years of college are overshadowed by end-of-semester stress, leaving students little time to really appreciate the time they have spent. We will no longer be able to sleep until noon, wear sweats on weekdays, see friends every day or have time to just go home and watch daytime television.

Finishing college and leaving K-State will be a big transition. It will be strange the first couple of days after the summer not to have to go back to school.

K-State has been a good place for me. I've learned a lot, partied a little too much at times and made some great friends. It will be another learning experience to go off in search of a job and no longer balance time between studying, work and Aggieville.

The worst part of graduation — besides the endless

assignments, of course — is the hesitation to move on. I don't want to have to do any more projects or take any more tests, but I also want to have free time. I have gotten comfortable with my college life here in Manhattan.

But you must take every change in stride and learn to adapt. Hopefully, I soon won't be one of those graduates living on their parents' couch for too long. I do think I have a small break, at least a week or so, to do some spring cleaning and relax.

I want to find a job and move on, but there is a little part of K-State that always will be with me no matter where I go.

People have asked me lately if I am sad to leave. I mostly say no, but I don't want to leave everything. If there is a way I could stay, not have to do much homework and party, I would. However, I think it is time to move on.

I will be back to cheer on the team at football games and attend the occasional Country Stampede in the summer. I look at those alumni who come to games and have a wonderful time and I hope to be one of those who can come back and cheer on my alma mater, no matter my age.

Whoever said college is supposed to be the best time in your life, I think they were right. At least, it has been the best time of my life so far.

Eileen Laux is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).



LOGAN C. ADAMS

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# CES aids students in finding ideal job

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students nearing graduation face pressure to find their ideal jobs. The Career and Employment Services center specializes in helping students prepare to take the first steps toward finding a job and learn how to handle themselves in an interview.

"CES is a free service, and it really can make a difference," said Dottie Evans, assistant director of CES. "We have about one-fourth of our students who are actively involved with us, and those are the students that have jobs before they leave campus. So if that's important to a student, they should be involved with us."

Evans said the first steps she takes to help students find a job is to figure out how much thought the students have put into what kind of company, position and industry in which they want to work. Also, she tries to clarify where the students plan to work.

These first questions, Evans said, influence how students put together résumés and how they should promote themselves.

"It's really important to start there and clarify those things," Evans said.

After a student is able to figure out those questions they can easily start preparing a résumé.

"The underlying principle of a resume is two-fold," Evans said. "It has to be where I have been and how that is relevant to where I want to go."

Evans said while preparing a résumé, students should clearly list their skills and experiences. It is most important for students to spend time developing what will highlight their skills. Evans said this will lead the employer to the job the student wants, not the job the student has had.

Another important part of a résumé is listing appropriate references.

"If you do not have correct references, you are done," said Pat Pesci, director of hotel, restaurant and institution management and dietetics.

Pesci said some employers will look at information like where applicants have worked and call those employers to talk to people not listed on the applicant's reference list.

Interview attire is important.

"You should be very conservative on how you dress for an interview," Pesci said. "Black or dark clothes are usually the best. No bright colors."

Going into an interview, Evans said applicants should act professionally and dress appropriately. Men should wear a suit and tie and women should wear a business suit with either slacks or a skirt.

Aside from what to wear to an interview, an applicant should always keep direct eye contact, have a firm handshake and have confidence in their smile and speech.

The interview process is a stressful one, but Evans said students should put all fears aside and just be confident.

"We really look at personality," said Rick Smith, employee at Community First National Bank. "Personality makes a difference."

Smith said employers look for applicants that have a good relationship with people. They look for people who are good with names, friendly and customer oriented.

"You can train people, but personality is something they must have," he said.

Pesci said aside from keeping direct eye contact, sitting up straight and displaying confidence, it is good to have a list of questions at hand because it shows you have interest in the company — and most importantly — in the job you are pursuing. He said without having questions on hand, it looks like you did not research the company and do not care about learning more about the job.

Making it past the résumé stage means

the employer wants to see the full story. They are hoping to find an aspect that sets the applicant apart, Evans said. What employers really look for in an individual is if they have communication skills, critical thinking skills and knowledge of the field, as well as leadership skills and teamwork abilities. Employers want employees who can bring these aspects into their business.

"We want to make sure that graduates know that we are here six months after graduation and they should take advantage of their free account at CES," she said.



## Score a successful interview

- Don't arrive unprepared — know about the company and position.
- Don't arrive unaware of your own strengths and skills.
- Don't keep talking during the interview. Listen carefully to the questions being asked, and answer all of them.
- Don't talk negatively; you want to be positive.
- Don't talk about salary and benefit.
- Don't leave the interview without knowing what will happen next, wait for cues such as, "I will get back to you in a week" or "Don't call me — I will call you."
- Don't dress too casually.

— Dottie Evans, assistant director of Career and Employment Services

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# University pride follows students wherever they go

By Eric Brown  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the end of the semester draws near, a number of K-State graduates will head their own directions in life, taking with them years of education and the character they have built during their journey.

But many seniors said there is something else their time at K-State has instilled in them: purple pride.

While many departing seniors plan to continue cheering on the purple and the white, supporting Wildcat athletics in the future will be easier for some graduates than others.

Jesse Oleen, graduating in business management, will go to nearby Dwight, Kan., to ranch, where he can keep his heart close to his alma mater.

"It won't be much different than it was this year, which will be kind of nice," Oleen said. "It'll be good to be close and be able to head back up here for games when I have the opportunity to. I've supported K-State athletics for a long time and I figure I'll continue to in the future."

However, Jamison Strahm, graduating in mechanical engineering, will take his purple pride 900 miles away to Corpus Christi, Texas.

"Anytime the Cats are in Texas, whether it be in Austin or at A&M, I'll definitely try heading that way to check them out," said Strahm, who has been a football and basketball season-ticket holder for five years. "Plus, anytime they're on TV, I'll be watching. I'll do whatever I can to support them."

But along with their support comes expectations for the future of Wildcats athletics.

"There's no reason we shouldn't have a solid football team for next year," Strahm said. "We have a lot of experience coming back, and we're bringing in a lot of new talent in the positions where we need help. I'll continue to support them either way, but I do expect good things."

When it comes to the Wildcats on the hardwood, Oleen said he has high expectations for next year but worries about the team's long-term future.

"We've got a great deal of basketball talent coming in, but who knows how long they'll stay," he said. "Hopefully (head coach Frank) Martin can keep bringing in the talent."

Regardless of their expectations and worries for the future of K-State athletics, many seniors expressed an appreciation for the opportunities they had to cheer on their Wildcats while they were here.

"One of the things I will miss most about K-State is how convenient and easy it was to attend nearly any sporting event you wanted to," Strahm said. "It's something I definitely took for granted while I was here."

Peggy Foster, senior in early childhood education, agreed.

"With free women's basketball tickets and the numerous other opportunities that made it affordable for students to attend athletic events, I really had a great sports experience here at K-State," Foster said.

# Graduation gifts vary from personal to practical

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many decisions made by graduating seniors in the next few weeks will be critical to the rest of their lives.

Where to start a career, whether or not to break up with that special someone, and most importantly, what gifts to ask for.

For some, money is sufficient as a gift, but some want to give a more substantial donation to the graduate. Patricia Doss, mother of a 2004 college graduate, said she chose to go with a thoughtful gift, rather than giving her daughter money.

"I wanted my gift to my daughter to be special," Doss said. "I could have given her a gift card or money, but I felt like those were too impersonal to receive from a parent."

She also said she wanted the gift to not only help her daughter but be one they both would remember for a long time.

"After some thought I decided the gift should be practical, and I decided to give her my old car when I got a new one," Doss said.

The reliability of the vehicle was reassuring, she said.

"I couldn't buy her a house, and a car seemed like it would ease some of the trouble after college," Doss said.

While some people spend many hours deciding what gift is best to give their gradu-

ate, others simply remove the trouble of deciding on a gift all together.

Patrick Kobylinski, senior in nutrition and exercise science, said he was not asking for any gift in particular.

"I have no aspirations of getting any off-the-wall gifts or anything," Kobylinski said.

Even though he is not holding out hope for a large scale gift, there is something Kobylinski could use when he starts life in the real world.

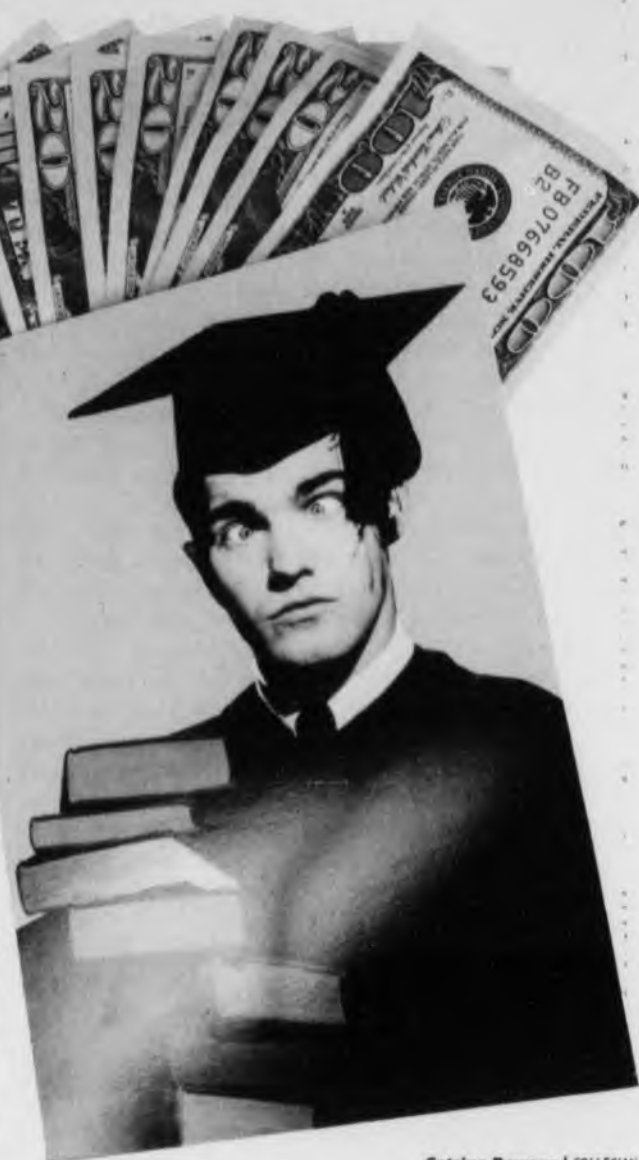
"I've never had a bedroom suit," Kobylinski said. "I figure since I am going to be a grown up and everything, I could use one."

On the other side of the spectrum, there are students who ask for very specific things when it comes to their gifts. The plans the student has for the following summer often influence what the graduate asks for.

"Had my daughter been going on a trip, or continuing with school, I would have helped her out with that," Doss said.

Christy Diecker, senior in architecture will travel to Asia this summer to teach English.

Rather than asking for



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

items to go in her new house, Diecker decided to ask for gifts that would help her on the trip.

"I am going to be asking for money to pay for things

while I am in southeast Asia," Diecker said.

She also said she will be attending graduate school after her trip and would like a laptop for school.

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# GRADUATION SPEAKERS

## College of Aviation Technology

10 a.m. May 5  
Kansas Highway Patrol Training Center Administration Building J  
2025 East Iron Ave., Salina.

### Speaker | Wyatt Thompson

The "voice of the Wildcats," Thompson is the game announcer for the Kansas State Sport Network and the host of "The Ron Prince Show."

**Topic** | Thompson said he hopes to encourage graduates to set goals and strive to accomplish them. He also wants to inspire them to make the most out of life after college.

## College of Veterinary Medicine

3:30 p.m. May 11  
McCain Auditorium

### Speaker | Dr. Bonnie Rush

Rush is the interim head of the Department of Clinical Sciences and has been a K-State professor for 14 years. She has earned several awards throughout the years for her research in equine respiratory disease.

**Topic** | Rush said it would not be fair to graduates to reveal the subject of her speech.

## College of Agriculture

2:15 p.m. May 12  
Bramlage Coliseum

### Speaker | Barry Flinchbaugh

Flinchbaugh is a professor in agricultural economics. He has a background in farm economics and helped draft the 1996 Freedom to Farm law.

**Topic** | Flinchbaugh could not be reached at press time.

## College of Engineering

6:15 p.m. May 12  
Bramlage

### Speaker | Dr. Elizabeth Unger

Unger is K-State's vice provost of academic services and technology and the Dean of Continuing Education. She has worked to create more than 40 high-tech classrooms, developed K-State Online, traveled to set up sites for distance education and created the Information Technology Assistance Center. Although she did not graduate from K-State, Unger has been with the university for 41 years.

**Topic** | Unger said she will discuss how information technology can be used to the advantage of graduating seniors.

"Computing in our general society and in higher education may be at a point where it will make dramatic changes in the life of our students and alumni," she said. "Thus, this is an opportunity to address those who can take advantage of these changes."

## College of Human Ecology

4:15 p.m. May 12  
Bramlage

### Speaker | Virginia Moxley

Moxley has been the Dean of the College of Human Ecology since December 2006, but had served as the interim dean starting in January 2006. Before that, she was the college's senior associate dean and is a founding member of the Great Plains Interactive Distance Education Alliance.

**Topic** | Moxley said she will be speaking about the transition from student to professional.

"I want to inspire students to capitalize on their educations as they confront opportunities, challenges, and change throughout their lives," she said.

## College of Education

11 a.m. May 12  
Bramlage Coliseum

### Speaker | Matt Christensen

Christensen graduated from K-State and teaches U.S. history at Blue Valley Northwest High School in Overland Park, Kan. He won the Teacher of the Year award in 2004.

**Topic** | Christensen could not be reached for comment as of press time.

## College of Arts and Sciences

8:30 a.m. May 12  
Bramlage

### Speaker | Nelson Galle

Galle received a bachelor's degree from K-State in 1958 and a master's in 1964. He is on the Kansas Board of Regents and lives in Manhattan.

**Topic** | Galle could not be reached for comment as of press time.

## Graduate School

1 p.m. May 11  
Bramlage

### Speaker | Leonard K. Peters

Peters is the vice president of the Battelle organization in Columbus, Ohio. He previously served as the vice provost and dean of the graduate school at Virginia Tech University.

**Topic** | After many years working with graduate students, Peters said he believes in the value of a graduate degree. He said he will congratulate the students on their perseverance and prepare them for career changes.

## College of Architecture, Planning and Design

10 a.m. May 12  
McCain

### Speaker | Ted Spaid

Spaid graduated from K-State in 1984 with a degree in landscape architecture. He then went on to be a co-founder of SWT Design in St. Louis and is commonly known for landscape design and sustainable environmental practices.

**Topic** | Spaid said he will speak about designing with environmental conservation and sustainability in mind. He said he hopes graduates will strive for a well-rounded life. "Try to remember to use your life for others and make the earth a better place for future generations," Spaid said. "Every grain of sand is important. We can all make a difference."

## College of Business Administration

12:30 p.m. May 12  
Bramlage

### Speaker | Roger McHaney

McHaney is a K-State professor of management and this year's Coffman Chair for University Distinguished Teaching Scholars. He specializes in information systems and resource management.

**Topic** | McHaney will be speaking about the digital age and its effects on college students, known as digital natives.

"My goals are to encourage our students to make a difference in the world and to congratulate them on their accomplishments," he said. "I am excited and honored to be a small part of such an important event in the lives of so many students."

— Compiled by Brie Handgraaf

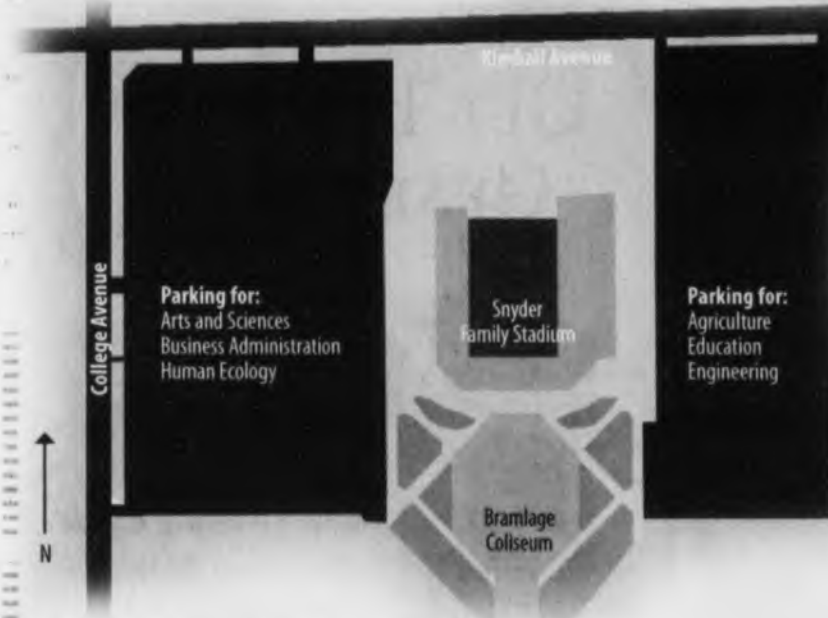


Illustration by Parker Rome | COLLEGIAN

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# Post-secondary palette

History of graduation attire worn by K-State graduates a mystery to most on campus

By Willow Williamson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of K-State students will take the stage wearing the traditional graduation gowns and mortar board caps.

As the graduates walk off the stage with their degrees in hand, they will flip their tassels from the right side of their hats to the left.

Most people do not know anything about the traditional graduation cap other than the fact it is a tradition.

Schools throughout the world have rules about graduation apparel and K-State is no exception.

Shirley Olson, assistant to the dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, said caps and gowns are formal attire and students are not allowed to decorate them with any-

thing of their own.

At K-State, usually the traditional outfit includes the black robe and cap with a tassel.

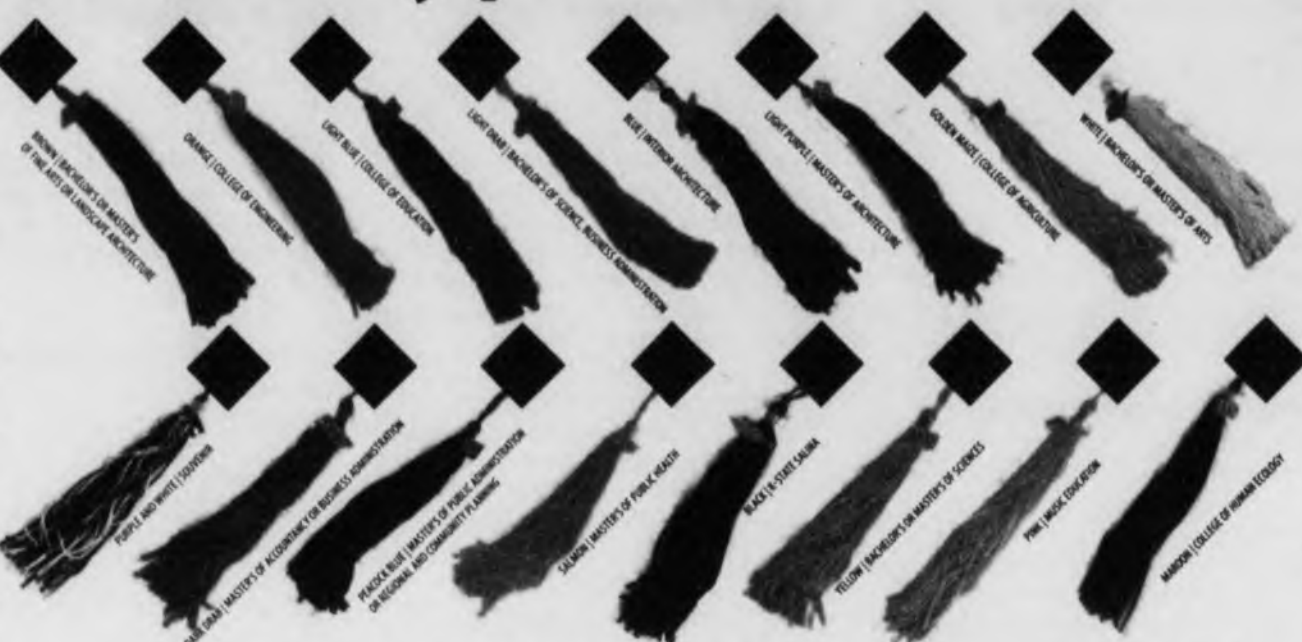
Different colors of tassels indicate different areas of study.

"The tassels are different colors for different degrees," Olson said.

As to why K-State and most other colleges use these robes and caps, she was not sure.

"I know it all has some meaning," Olson said.

Several K-State employees, including officials from the Vice Provost's office, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Arts and Sciences Graduate School, said they knew the tradition of wearing the mortar board caps was there but did not know why K-State had stayed with it or



why the tradition had started in the first place.

However, the Northeastern University Web site, [www.neu.edu](http://www.neu.edu), offered one explanation. According to an article on the site entitled, "A History of Academic Dress," the black cap is believed to have been developed and popularized at Oxford University - Britain's oldest university - in England.

According to the article, it generally is believed to have represented the mortar board of a master craftsman.

Others believe the cap represents the shape of a book, to give a scholarly appearance.

The entire graduation outfit can be purchased at Varney's bookstore in Aggieville and in the K-State Student Union.

Chelsea Jueneman, senior in mass communications, said Varney's has supplied the robes to K-State graduates for as long as she has been working there.

She said the store management had no choice in what to offer students as far as graduation apparel and accessories.

"That's university regulated, I believe," Jueneman said.

Most students simply wear the cap and gown because they know that is what they have to do.

Kyle Weaver, senior in biology, said he is indifferent to wearing the robes and caps.

Weaver said he could not care less what the university requires - or does not require - its graduates to wear during the commencement ceremonies.

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# Graduates decide on locations for parties with friends and family

Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As seniors prepare for the rest of their lives, they are forced to make many decisions regarding jobs, families and living arrangements, to name only a few.

The graduates also face less demanding decisions, like what to wear to a graduation party and where to have it.

Accompanying the serious decisions graduates must make are decisions with fewer long-term ramifications. Many parties are as interesting as the people throwing them, and some parties fit in the traditional frame.

Many graduates chose to have a get-together at a home and invite friends and family.

Kristin Noble, senior in psychology, said she chose to go with a traditional party that will give her the chance to be more personal with family.

"I will probably have a party that is close to the one I had when I graduated high school," Noble said.

"I will have family come, and there will be food and drinks, nothing big," Noble said.

Greg Hushka, senior in mechanical engineering, said he plans to have a party with two friends at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a K-State fraternity. Hushka is not a member of the fraternity but his friends are members.

"The other guys and I will be having our party at SAE because they have a lot of people coming," Hushka said. "The afternoon will be a family get-together," Hushka said.

He said the afternoon party would include his family and food for the visitors.

After the party with his family, Hushka said he plans to attend the parties of other friends and go to bars around town.

When it comes to planning graduation parties, no two are alike. Many businesses provide services when planning graduation parties, and the first step many take in planning is book-

Kathy LeValley, facility manager for Houston Street Ballroom, said her company likes to allow the patron to make the planning decisions when it comes to parties.

"We provide the facility and let the patrons decide where to go," LeValley said.

She said her company provides only the venue and does not offer a planning service at the ballroom.

"We have lists of all sorts of services for the renters to look at," LeValley said. "Our whole object is to provide choice."

Other students choose to plan parties which include parts of their college experience. Brian Kelly, senior in criminology, said he plans to showcase his passion for sky-diving during his graduation party.

"We are having it out at the Wamego airport where we jump from," Kelly said. "We are going to jump a few times to show our families."

Kelly said the landing site is not far from the area where his family will barbecue.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

While some people throw their graduation parties at bars or at home, Greg Hushka, senior in mechanical engineering, and two friends will hold their party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Hushka was not a member of the fraternity, but his friends are members.

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## Departing grads have many moving options

By Sarah Nightingale  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduation is just around the corner, which means new jobs in new places for many K-Stateers. But packing up and moving four years' worth of college life is no easy task. Here are a few options for departing graduates.

Those moving nearby could try bribing a friend or relative who owns a truck. If that is not an option, there are rental units like U-Haul.

The daily cost of a 10-foot U-Haul, big enough to hold the contents of a small apartment, is \$19.99 plus 69 cents per mile in town. The insurance to cover damage to the vehicle and catastrophic loss of contents in town costs \$14 per day. A \$100 cash deposit is required for students who do not pay with a credit card.

Dennie Bayer, a U-Haul dealer in Manhattan, recommended students reserve a truck well in advance.

"During the peak period — the first week of May until mid June — there are four times as many inquiries as trucks available," Bayer said.

He said students should remain flexible during this period.

To rent a U-Haul, the driver must be at least 18 years old. To pull a trailer or a car, the driver should be 21 years old, though Bayer said U-Haul is flexible regarding that policy.

"If a driver is 20 years old, grew up on a farm and has pulled trailers before, then we'll talk," he said.

Graduates moving within the United States have several options. Rental of a 10-foot U-Haul and car towing attachment for a one-way trip to San Francisco would cost approximately \$980.

The insurance for this trip



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

As graduates move away from Manhattan, U-Haul trailers and trucks are a convenient way to transport belongings. The cost of U-Hauls and other rental units vary depending on the size of the vehicle.

would cost about \$108. The same truck would cost \$584 for a trip to Chicago, with additional insurance costs between \$50 and \$60.

These prices do not include gas and labor. With gas prices at about \$3 per gallon, the 1700-mile road trip to San Francisco in a U-Haul would add about \$500 to the cost.

Hiring a full-service moving company would be another option. Covan World-Wide Moving Inc., founded in Hutchinson, Kan., is headquartered in Midland City, Ala.

Craig Poe, who handles sales in the Manhattan office, quoted about \$3,700 for a full-service move to San Francisco, or \$3,000 for clients who pack their own items into sealed boxes. These numbers are based on 3,500 lbs. of freight, which is a typical weight for the contents of a one-bedroom apartment. Though this service is somewhat more expensive, Poe said many people have found the

service worthwhile.

"Using professional movers reduces time and stress," he said. "And we have expertise in loading."

He said most moving damages happen because of trucks that are not loaded properly.

"The price of fuel is high, and once you factor in time and labor, many customers find our service a reasonable alternative," Poe said.

Students without much property might find it cheaper to move by car and buy new items upon arrival.

Geri Anderson, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, plans to move to Louisville but does not have a lot of furniture.

"I'll just pack my clothes, shoes and the essentials," Anderson said. "Anything that won't fit I'll buy later — it's a great opportunity to go shopping."

Though moving by car might seem easy, there are some con-

siderations. Long trips can be hard on an automobile and drivers would be wise to do preliminary maintenance like oil changes and tire rotation before heading to another state.

Some students might move abroad. Delta Airlines, like most, allows passengers to check two bags free of charge. Each bag must weigh 50 pounds or less and cannot exceed 62 inches when length, width and height are added together.

Going over the weight restriction is expensive business. According to Delta's Web site, [www.delta.com](http://www.delta.com), passengers will be charged three times for each excess piece of baggage — once for the extra bag, once for going over the size limit, and once for going over the weight limit, meaning excess baggage charges for international flights can reach into the hundreds of dollars.

## Diploma display alternatives help show personal history

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's graduation day. Surrounded by your classmates, friends and family, your name is called and you receive your diploma. You've graduated.

Now what? Do you stuff your scrolled piece of paper deep in your closet or put it out there for the world to see?

A few places like the K-State Student Union Bookstore, the Union Recreational Engraving Office and ArTech Promotions offer alternative solutions to one's closet so the certificate is visible to more than just old sneakers and holiday sweaters.

Terri Eddy, Union recreational manager, said the engraving office offers a metal photo diploma. A photocopy is made of the original diploma, turned into a negative, then mounted on a 9-by-12 piece of walnut.

Eddy said this is all done in a dark room and usually costs about \$47. However, she said the office runs a special around graduation that knocks the price down to \$36 plus tax.

Another display option in the Union is at the Union Bookstore. Clerk cashier Alli



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Mitchell said the store offers several framing options, two of which are specifically for graduates from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

All frames are matted in black with "Kansas State University" etched under a purple Powercat logo. Mitchell said each frame has a wooden trim varying in darkness, a space for tassel, announcement and diploma display and have a starting price of \$79.99.

Those who would like something more personalized might want to check out ArTech Promotions. Jennifer Baker, customer service representative, said the store does not carry anything specifically for graduate diplomas, but it can whip something up.

She said ArTech offers acrylic plaques, which are able to hold any type of certificate and can be etched or designed to display almost anything you can dream up. Prices will vary.

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# FINALS GUIDE

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## Don't be left behind

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Crosswords galore Page 2 | Battle of the sexes movie reviews Page 3 | Best of Drink of the Week Page 7 | Finals week quiz Page 11



ACROSS

1 Tater

5 Comic-strip sound of impact

8 Worry

12 Medal deserver

13 — pro nobis

14 Mad King of Shake-speare

15 Exam format

16 Sea hog

18 Approach the curb

20 Undergoes catharsis

21 Vicinity

23 Skillet

24 Mama Bear’s recipe

28 South American city

31 Rushmore face

32 Litigants

34 Promptly

35 Platter

37 Portion of Iberia

39 “Alley —”

41 Actress Wray and author Weldon

42 Fresh

45 Pronoun category

49 The Mona Lisa, e.g.

51 Dis-courteous

52 Formerly

53 Under the weather

54 Okla-homa city

55 Require-ment

56 Firma-ment

57 “Darn it!”

DOWN

1 Buy stuff

2 28- Across’s land

Solution time: 25 mins.

3 Eurasian range

4 Buck

5 Arose suddenly

6 Gold, in

7 Distort

8 Like most

9 Holding the scepter

10 Relaxa-tion

11 Very, in Versailles

17 Litter member

19 “Exodus” writer

22 “— Aquarius”

24 Cushion

40 Apiece

42 Astride

43 Zilch

44 Lecture-hall structure

46 Alba-core, e.g.

47 Tend texts

48 Cincinnati squad

50 Sort

25 Sapporo sash

26 Available means

27 In an aimless manner

29 Extinct New Zealand bird

30 Punctur-ing device

33 Eyelid woe

36 Ran the show

38 One who takes great interest in his work?

40 Apiece

42 Astride

43 Zilch

44 Lecture-hall structure

46 Alba-core, e.g.

47 Tend texts

48 Cincinnati squad

50 Sort

Right’s answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38

39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51

52 53 54

55 56 57

8-28 CRYPTOQUIP

GB UVAKN BVGAU QZ TVKN

VO NBBNPQ ZO V SZLOJ,

G SZLAJ PVAA QTVQ

ZGOQFNQQ JGUVYYZGOQFNQQ.

Yesterday’s Cryptoquip: WHEN SOMEONE INSTALLS STEREOs IN AUTOMOBILES, WOULD HE BE CALLED A CAR-TUNE CHARACTER?

Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: B equals F

ACROSS

1 Beer feature

5 IV meas.

8 Texas city

12 Addition-ally

13 Raw rock

14 Part on the loop

15 Contrite one

16 Spartan and seclusive

18 Credit cards

20 “Watch on the —”

21 Circle piece

22 Witness

23 Waste time

26 Fitful

30 Use 18- Across

31 Rotation duration

32 Carte lead-in

33 Stretchy

36 Crust crack

38 Play-ground game

39 Sphere

40 Frighten

43 Extreme

47 Re a ruling family

49 Lan-guage of Pakistan

50 Press agent?

51 Eggs

52 Ordinance

53 See to

54 — de

55 “Monopo-ly” card

DOWN

1 Angelic instru-ment

2 Hebrew month

Solution time: 21 mins.

25 Meadow

26 Pouch

27 Greek cross

28 Afflicted

29 Garfield or Heath-cliff

31 Under-stand

34 Leave in isolation

35 Highland millinery

36 — Angelico

37 Inane

39 Killer whales

40 Mine entrance

41 1- Down’s kin

42 In due time

43 Prima donna

44 Verifiable

45 “Spama-lot” creator Eric

46 Prompted

48 Upper surface

Left’s answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37

38 39

40 41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49

50 51 52

53 54 55

8-29 CRYPTOQUIP

SBH BPWUBSL XPR

JHDWQHC SZ QSPL ER SBH

BZQOESPF. BH YPQ QEXOFL

SZZ UZZC DZJ YPJ CQ.

Yesterday’s Cryptoquip: IF SALVE FAILS TO HAVE AN EFFECT ON A WOUND, I WOULD CALL THAT OINTMENT DISAPPOINTMENT.

Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals O

ACROSS

1 Merit badge org.

4 “Terriff!”

7 Santa’s laundry stains

8 Dis-patches

10 First Little Pig’s building material

11 Inuit resi-dences

13 Stay alert

16 “— Impos-sible”

17 Des-picable

18 Spectra or Sportage

19 Catch sight of

20 Rope fiber

21 “— Landing”

23 Swap

25 Pork cut

26 Anthra-cite, e.g.

27 Branch

28 Ignite

30 Dept. of Transp. agency

33 Society event

36 Llama’s cousin

37 Bay window

38 Hayseed

39 Con-flagration

40 Actor Beatty

41 Campy

DOWN

1 Drills

Solution time: 21 mins.

2 Detergent

3 Least favorably

4 Battle

5 Cats’ hangout

6 Amor-phous mass

7 Undo a dele

8 — Hawk, N.C.

9 Drenched

10 Schuss

12 “Ghost-busters” gunk

14 Siestas

15 Once around the track

19 Eternity

20 Holbrook or Linden

21 “M\*A\*S\*H” setting

22 With agility

23 Legal wrong

24 Opera-tor’s percent-age

25 Young fellow

26 Gondo-lier’s place

28 Put on the line

29 Wore a rut in the rug

30 Tooth pur-chaser?

31 Sheltered

32 Every last iota

34 Sur-mounting

35 Cheese choice

Middle’s answer

1 2 3 4 5 6

7 8 9

10 11 12

13 14 15

16 17 18

19 20

21 22 23 24

25 26

27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35

36 37 38 39 40 41

8-30 CRYPTOQUIP

FE F EOTOHO ZNPGEMROPB,

G ENZZDEO FP OTGS

ZMDBDAHfZMOH RFV AGTO

EDRODPO CDHBV CSFEMOE.

Yesterday’s Cryptoquip: THE HAUGHTY MAN REFUSED TO STAY IN THE HOSPITAL. HE WAS SIMPLY TOO GOOD FOR WARDS.

Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals P

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Battle of the sexes

Can't rent a movie without arguing? Here are some good bets for both sexes.



BRENDAN PRAEGER

Macho movies

When I make the trip to a crowded movie theater, spend half my net worth on tickets and popcorn and sit through a series of excruciatingly annoying Fanta commercials, I better see something good. I didn't go through all that trouble to learn about mother/daughter relationships and see Lindsay Lohan cry. I want explosions, objectified women and at least two good car chases. The best films for men are the ones that don't take themselves too seriously, though there are always exceptions. "Saving Private Ryan" and "Training Day" come to mind.



"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"

All three Indiana Jones flicks could easily make this list. This one gets the nod because of three things: Sean Connery, Nazis and tanks. Sean Connery was the first Bond, so his awesomeness isn't in question. Any movie that has people fighting Nazis is automatically cool. If they're fighting them in tanks, well, that's what dreams are made of.




"Kelly's Heroes"

This movie follows a group of WWII soldiers sneaking across enemy lines to steal a secret Nazi treasure. It's got Clint Eastwood in it, Nazis and tanks, too.  
This is probably the best example of how to make a lighthearted war movie. With great supporting performances from Donald Sutherland and Don Rickles, this is a perfect film for any guy.



"Die Hard: With a Vengeance"


Once again, I'm going with the third film from an excellent trilogy, with a fourth film on the way this summer. The first "Die Hard" had Alan Rickman in it, but this one stars Samuel L. Jackson. They roll around New York on a scavenger hunt for bombs while a group of terrorists steals a bunch of gold. There are no Nazis, but it still works.



MEGAN MOSER

Feminine films

When I was approached to create a list of my favorite "chick flicks," my feminist radar went off a little bit. I mean, who says women don't like action movies? Who says a man can't appreciate a good drama now and then? But as I considered some of the best romantic/emotional/intelligent movies I've seen, like "Steel Magnolias," "Sleepless in Seattle" and "Hope Floats," I realized that sometimes, I just want a movie that makes me feel warm inside. If that means that I like so-called "chick flicks," so be it.



"Dirty Dancing"

I almost didn't choose this movie because I feel that its appeal reaches beyond the fairer sex. But let's be honest, this list wouldn't be complete without the story of an innocent young woman on vacation who falls for the sinewy blue-collar dance instructor. Together Baby and Johnny overcome adversity and dance their little hearts out. It's so improbable, and yet, so endearing.



"The Notebook"

Don't pretend you didn't cry. Based on a Nicholas Sparks novel, this movie focuses not just on the passionate, physical love of youth, but on the deeper, more selfless love of old age. Maybe that's why you are always forced to reach for the tissues. But hey, if you're skeptical about such a touchy-feely film, just remember that Rachel McAdams and Ryan Gosling are both extremely attractive.



"Pride and Prejudice"

Of the three, this is the movie I think most likely to incite groans from men at the video store. Sure, it takes place in 19th-century England, the apex of prudishness, but the tongue-in-cheek interplay of the tomboyish, marriage-evading Elizabeth Bennett and the brooding, handsome Mr. Darcy is cheeky enough to keep all viewers at attention.



"Pulp Fiction"

I'm a sucker for Tarantino. The sheer novelty of most his films make them worth a look. While most guy movies are 90 minutes of mindless violence and explosions, "Pulp Fiction" is much more interesting.  
Like most of Tarantino's films, the story is told in a non-linear fashion, and follows several characters whose lives only occasionally intersect. It still has plenty of graphic scenes and language, but the movie is more character-driven than plot-driven.  
The dysfunctional relationships portrayed in the movie should appeal to women, but the characters, including a prizefighter, career criminals and drug bosses, will please male viewers.

BUTTERED

Getting "Testy"

By Jess Boatwright

I hate studying for finals. It is so boring and time consuming. It's frustrating and- What are you doing?

He he.

Ta-da!

I would love to smack you for acting so stupid, but I'm afraid I'll jab your brain.

Eel He he he! It tickles.

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# Bringing correct materials to finals essential

**By Megan Molitor**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finals week can be stressful enough without students having to worry about whether or not they will need their ID cards.

However, bringing the correct materials to final exams – and avoiding the wrong ones – can make a big difference in the last week of the semester. Different professors have different rules, and it is important to know them beforehand.

Richard Ott, head of the department of accounting, said every professor has some preference one way or another.

“The funny thing is, professors are so particular about whether or not you can have things like a programmable calculator,” he said. “Some don’t want you to have the calculators you can program.

Ott also warned against bringing cell phones to finals.

“In the age of text messaging,

people are very sensitive about bringing in cell phones, or taking them out,” he said. “Some worry about students texting during an exam. It has come up before, because that’s the new way of communicating during an exam.”

Ott said he tells his students to bring in a blank sheet of paper to jot down notes, but it must be blank. He also allows water during his finals but warned against taking that for granted.

“Most do not allow food during an exam, but I’m not particular about bringing in bottled water,” Ott said. “However, it depends on the professor, because some do not want anything at all.”

Ott said if students have a medical condition that requires food, professors will allow them to have food available.

Bringing an ID card might also be important, although

Ott said it often depends on the size of the class.

“If it is a larger class, students should certainly bring their IDs,” Ott said. “Many of the classes I have are smaller, and I know the students, so I don’t make a big deal out of it.”

Ott said the maximum class size in the upper division is 48, but it used to be 150, and an ID always was required.

“Personally, I know the students and I do not require them too,” he said.

Louise Breen, history professor, said she advises students in her classes to bring just their blue books and writing implements to final exams.

“My classes vary in size. An introductory class has around 120, while I have an advanced class with 33 students” Breen said.

Breen said cell phones

should be left at home as “they ring in the middle of exams, and disturb others.” She also recommended that students not bring along bulky items to a lecture hall.

“If a student has a large item like a backpack, people try to walk past them in the aisles and it just gets in the way,” she said.

Some students take a simplistic view about what to bring.

“I just bring my pencil, and nothing to drink,” said Nathaniel Grote, senior in music education. “Students should not be allowed to bring cell phones, because it’s not like you’re going to be calling anyone during a final.”

Grote said he thinks some people may use them to cheat, but that’s not the only problem.

“It’s just more of a courtesy thing,” Grote said. “Somebody’s phone is always going to ring and be a distraction.”

# Students can make arrangements if sick

**By Brett King**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

legitimately sick at all times of the year.

According to the Office of Student Life Web site, “students are responsible for contacting individual instructors to arrange make-up work” during absences.

Reed said instructors have the ultimate discretion when determining if an absence is excused. If students are sick, they can go to the Office of Student Life, which will verify the illness with a physician and act as an advocate for the student.

“We will e-mail their professors to let them know what is going on with that individual student, and basically it is up to the teacher how they want to handle it,” Reed said. “Normally, when a teacher has it confirmed that it is a medical thing, they do every thing they can to help the student.”

Students can also talk to the dean’s office in their respective colleges for help in dealing with illness, but generally, it is much easier to go through the Office of Student Life.

“Every teacher’s classroom is their domain, and they need to follow their syllabus and guidelines, but most teachers do have accommodations for dealing with these types of situations,” Reed said.

With finals starting today and summer just around the corner, most students try their hardest not to get sick. But occasionally, there are students who try to abuse the system. Some students try to use doctors’ notes to get out of tests they are not prepared for and projects that are due.

This action is highly discouraged by the staff at Lafene Health Center and the Office of Student Life.

Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, said if a student becomes sick, it is difficult to contact professors and obtain doctors’ notes in for absences.

In addition, students faking illness puts extra strain on the health center.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion at Lafene, said the center is busy during this time of the year.

“We get a little bit busier during this time because students are leaving for the summer. Therefore, they take care of their healthcare needs,” she said. “Some of them have a recurring need to get prescriptions filled.”

Employees at Lafene and the Office of Student Life understand students do get



Catrina Rawson| COLLEGIAN

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# Methods can hide dark circles

By Mandy Stark  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 2 a.m., and you've finished your term paper, but you still have to study for a chemistry final at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

After pulling an all-nighter, most students wake up with bloodshot eyes, dark circles and swollen, puffy lids.

Advice varies on how to camouflage these unsightly rings. Kate Waller, coordinating director of Gaia Salon, recommended a good night's rest and drinking a lot of water – about 10 glasses – to start with.

When these remedies aren't available, Waller said she uses topical eye creams to reduce swelling and cover the circles.

"We sell an eye cream that reduces the pigment that causes dark circles and relaxes the blood vessels underneath the eye," Waller said. "It uses natural plant extracts and tourmaline, a mineral that energizes skin."

The cream, called tourmaline-charged eye cream, uses the mineral to reflect light and brighten skin. It also includes ingredients like lycopene, a tomato-derived antioxidant that strengthens and tightens the skin around the eyes.

"You can also apply an eye cream containing vitamin K or retinol," Waller said. "Dark circles may be caused by a vitamin K deficiency, and retinol restores moisture to skin."

Applying cucumbers, cool tea bags, a cool cloth or a cold spoon from the freezer

are the favored remedies of Cassie Jacobson, manager of the Great Clips salon by Target.

"Swelling and dark circles come from overuse," Jacobson said. "Using cold reduces puffiness and refreshes the appearance of skin around the eyes."

To get the most benefit, Jacobson recommended lying down, preferably in the morning, and leaving the cool item over your eyes for about 10-15 minutes.

She also recommended using cooling eye creams, like those offered by Mary Kay and Clinique, before make-up for an over-the-counter treatment.

Sunny Garcia, senior in kinesiology and former beauty pageant competitor, said her pageant instructor told her to use Preparation H to reduce swelling.

"It really works to shrink puffiness," Garcia said. "I know it sounds weird, but it tightens

the skin around your eyes."

To combat dark circles, Garcia said she recommends a yellow or flesh-toned concealer.

"The trick is to use your ring finger to apply concealers or creams," Garica said. "It's your weakest finger so it doesn't pull on your skin as much as other fingers."

Garcia said her instructor taught her rubbing irritates the sensitive skin around the eye and can break tiny blood vessels beneath it, causing both puffiness and discoloration.

"The more you yank on your skin, the more chances you have of damaging (it)," Garcia said. "You can get creases and wrinkles that will make you look older, and the dark circles will become darker, so you'll appear more tired, too."

Makeup can help reduce the appearance of under-eye circles, Garcia said, but only if it's carefully applied.

"You should choose an eyeshadow color that provides a lot of contrast," she said. "For example, too much blue eyeshadow can make blue eyes look bloodshot."

She also recommended using a sheer foundation and a medium-dark mascara and eyeliner to brighten eyes. With these basics and careful application of concealer, dark circles can be easily hidden, she said.

"My pageant instructor always use to say an artists needs a good canvas before painting, just like skin should look good before you apply color," Garcia said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

# Dressing well helps get into finals mode

Every day, I dress up for class.

Now, I'm not talking about neatly pressed dress pants or dangerously high heels, but I do make an effort to look nice.

I know many think I'm crazy, and even my coworkers ask, "Do you even own sweats?" But there is a reason I do this – it's not just vanity, and it certainly isn't because I have too much free time each morning.

Sometime during my freshman year, I realized I was more awake and focused when I had taken the time to dress nicely for class.

And these circumstances don't change during finals week. I've had my share of 7:30 a.m. final exams, and I know it's easy to stay up late to study.

But instead of rolling out of bed, brushing my teeth and stumbling to my final in a stupor while still in my pajamas, I shower, style my hair, apply makeup and wear more than just jeans and a T-shirt.

After checking out *weather.com* and thinking about what activities my day will hold, I carefully consider what clothes to wear, and I enjoy picking out headbands, earrings, necklaces, etc., to accessorize my outfit.



JACQUE  
HAAG

To me, dressing up isn't a chore. This is fashion, and I get another chance each day to express who I am and what I like with the way I present myself.

Though I miss out on a few extra minutes of sleep, after this routine, I feel like I have gained two hours of rest because I have had enough time to wake up and de-fog my brain.

There are times, like when I stay up late to study for an exam, when I do throw on some blue jeans, grab the closest T-shirt and rush off to class.

But what I've learned from these experiences is that my early-morning concentration is not great, and my ability to focus during the exam isn't either.

I benefit far more from getting up and fully waking up while I get ready, and this "me time" helps me to relax a little, even if I am reviewing Spanish verb conjugations or trying to recall the differences between normal and reverse faults.

When I spend my time each morning doing my hair and planning an outfit, I have time to wake up, and I can recall the facts I crammed into my brain the night before better, too.

Besides, no one says, "Gee, that crusty stuff really brings out the color of your eyes."

Jacque Haag is a sophomore in journalism, Spanish and international studies. Please send comments to [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu).

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Health

# Burning the midnight oil

Students often take caffeine pills, study without sleep to cope with final projects, exams

By Staff Reports  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finals are here, and the desire to down loads of caffeine in order to stay awake for those late night cramming sessions will be high. But such study habits are not always good for your body.

Like all things, when used in moderation, caffeine can be a safe and effective way to increase arousal and attention, said Blase Sibilla, retired physician and professor at Brown Mackie College in Salina.

Sibilla said caffeine is a stimulant that has an effect on almost every system in the body. It increases blood pressure, stimulates the central nervous system, stimulates action of the heart and lungs, increases metabolism, and is a diuretic (promotes increased urine production).

“Caffeine is broken down in the liver, and any excess is sent to the kidneys where it is expelled from the body,” Sibilla said. “That is why caffeine is considered a diuretic.”

Caffeine also is used in a myriad of drugs like the painkiller Darvocet and a variety of migraine medications, he said.

It is used in some drugs because it dilates the blood vessels, which helps alleviate pain, Sibilla said.

“We used (caffeine) a lot when I was in the Air Force Medical Services to bring people out of intoxicated states,” Sibilla said. “It isn’t done much today, but if someone was drunk and disorderly, we

would hook them up to a caffeine IV, which would stimulate vomiting and cause the person to come out of their intoxicated state.”

Sibilla said a lot of controversy surrounds what constitutes safe amounts of caffeine consumption.

“Most people will say not to drink more than three to four caffeinated beverages in a day, but most of it depends on the person and their tolerance to caffeine,” Sibilla said. “Some people can drink more caffeine with little effect, or other people become adapted to it, and they constantly need more and more or else they go through withdrawal symptoms.”

As far as over-the-counter caffeine pills, Sibilla said they are not any more dangerous than drinking a couple cups of coffee.

“Drugs like No-Doz are convenient, because all you have to do is pop a pill,” Sibilla said. “The caffeine in these pills is also probably absorbed by the body faster, because the caffeine is absorbed in the stomach and small intestine, where coffee must pass through the entire digestive tract.”

Sibilla cautioned about using No-Doz, however, because of its ease of consumption.

“It could be much easier to get too much caffeine by taking caffeine pills,” he said. “The average No-Doz capsule contains 200 mg of caffeine, where the average cup of coffee contains 50-100 mg of caffeine. It is much easier to monitor how much caffeine is



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

consumed by drinking coffee or tea.”

Too much caffeine causes reactions in the circulatory and nervous system, he said. It increases the heart rate, which can be deadly for those with heart conditions; it also causes jitteriness, nervousness, hyperactivity and insomnia.

Caffeine often is used as an alertness aid while studying, but sometimes it is used as a way to stay up all night studying.

All-nighters are an extremely poor method of studying for tests, Sibilla said.

“To go without sleep is one of the worst things in the

world to do to your body,” Sibilla said.

He said research on sleeplessness shows even going 18-20 hours without sleep can inhibit the ability to perform simple tasks, and sleeplessness takes a great toll on the body.

“All-nighters can cause jitteriness, anxiety and depression, and they also can cause the mind to go into psychotic states causing hallucinations,” Sibilla said. “It is very similar to an alcoholic experiencing delirium tremors.”

Sibilla said the best thing to do when one is preparing for a test and is beginning to feel sluggish is to take a com-

plete break.

“If you need a nap, nap,” he said. “It is best to go out and do some light exercise – nothing too strenuous. Take a walk or a short bike ride, just something to get the circulation flowing.”

Christine Boulware, junior in psychology, said she drinks tea to get started in the morning, but she said she rarely consumes caffeine after noon.

“At night, I won’t (consume caffeine), because I usually won’t fall asleep,” Boulware said.

She said she does not like pulling all-nighters, but sometimes it is necessary to

complete an assignment or study for a test.

“Most of the time, my all-nighters aren’t planned,” Boulware said. “I often do them out of necessity not want. Sometimes you just have to do it.”

Boulware said she feels horrible on days after all-nighters.

“I usually can’t concentrate in any of my classes the next day, and it is really hard to stay awake,” she said. “You should never pull an all-nighter if you don’t have to.”

Sibilla echoed this sentiment.

“The best way to take a test is to simply be prepared.”



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# Big 12 dead weeks

Student Body President Matt Wagner said the 15th week of classes, also known as dead week, is not protected from assigned projects and exams by university policy, according to a report printed in the Collegian on April 30. Here are some policies concerning the week before final exams from other universities in the Big 12 Conference.

**Iowa State** — Iowa State recognizes an official dead week for each semester, as designated by the university and student government. During the week before finals, student organizations may not meet unless given express permission from a staff member within Memorial Union.

Mandatory final examinations in any course except for laboratory courses and once-a-week classes may not be given during dead week, although take-home finals and quizzes are OK. Major course assignments should be due no later than the Friday before dead week, excepting class presentations, semester-long projects and extensions of the deadline requested by individual students.

"Instructors are reminded that most students are enrolled in several courses each semester, and widespread violation of these guidelines can cause student workloads to be excessive as students begin their preparation for final examinations."

– <http://www.provost.iastate.edu/faculty/handbook/deadweek.html>

**Kansas** — "KU does not have a true dead week. We still have classes Monday through Thursday, but Friday is 'stop day,' so there are no classes. I am not sure about the official policy on teachers giving tests, but I know a lot do. They are not allowed to give finals during the week before, but some teachers go ahead and give their finals but call it a regular test. Our finals are a week later than K-State's."

– Bethany Stanbrough, junior in public relations and communication studies

For more information, see the KU registrar's Web site, [www.registrar.ku.edu/exams/072finals\\_regs.shtml#regulations](http://www.registrar.ku.edu/exams/072finals_regs.shtml#regulations).

**Missouri** — "Last week was the week before finals for us, and I had three tests. We do have classes. Professors are allowed to conduct class as they normally would the rest of the semester. So they can assign homework, and some do. Oftentimes professors will take the last class session of the week to hold a review session for the final exam. We do have what is called 'stop day.' Stop day is the official end of the semester. It is usually on Saturday the week before finals. Friday of the week before finals is 'reading day.' But it really means nothing to the students other than this is our last opportunity to turn in assignments before final exams."

– Clayton Clark, junior in nursing

**Nebraska** — "Well, there's what (the students think it is), and what the professors think it is. You're not supposed to learn new material during dead week, and you're not supposed to have papers due or tests, but I think there's a rule if professors put it in the syllabus at the beginning of the year, they can do whatever they want."

– Tony Kouba, junior in construction science and management

According to the university Web site, the only exams professors can administer during dead week are laboratory practicals or make-up tests. Projects, papers and speeches scheduled for completion during dead week must have been assigned before the eighth week of classes, and all class requirements must be completed by Wednesday of dead week.

**Oklahoma** — "Classes here are held as usual the week before finals. There are no tests allowed during dead week, and no assignments can be due that are worth more than 30 percent of your final grade. Night classes and classes that only meet once a week have their final during this week and do not meet during finals. No school-sponsored events can be scheduled, including sporting events, music concerts or drama productions."

– Aaron Grant, senior in music performance

**Texas** — "Our week before finals, we fill out course evaluations professors can assign final projects, but classes are cancelled the following Monday and Tuesday so students can study. Then finals start on Wednesday and go on for a week."

– Maggie Sharp, associate news editor at the Daily Texan and a senior in history and Spanish

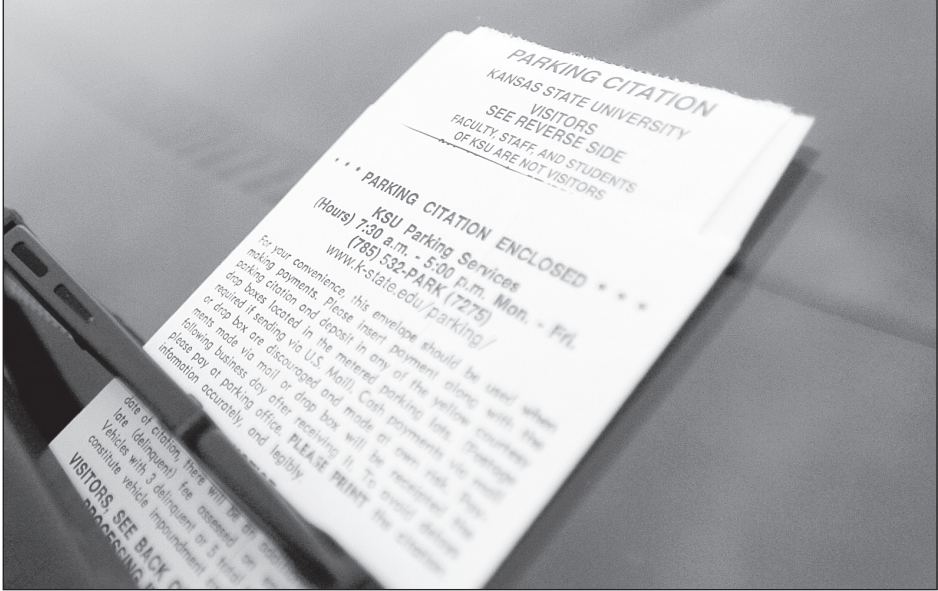
**Texas Tech** — "We have a dead day, which was (Wednesday), and finals start (Thursday) and run through next Tuesday. I don't know anything about the week before finals, but on dead day, professors are not allowed to schedule any finals."

– Michelle Casady, sophomore in journalism

Some universities could not be reached for comment at press time.

— Compiled by Jessi Hernandez, Jonathan Garten and Jacque Haag

## WRITE 'EM UP



Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president for the Division of Human Resources and Parking Services, said the number of parking tickets do not increase during the week of finals, but still will be issued.

Christopher Hanewinkel  
COLLEGIAN

# Grade submission program working well for professors

By Kristen Roderick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A program implemented last year for submitting grades has become a welcome source of help for professors.

Professors had requested an electronic grade submission program for more than two years before it was implemented, but it was worth the wait, said Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center.

"People can use it any time, anywhere they are," she said. "It's an easy process."

It has been in use since Spring 2006.

To submit grades, faculty sign in to a secure Web site, where they can link to a class reference number, pull up a class and enter grades or input from K-State Online, Gould said.

Since the program became available, more than 600 faculty members have taken the training, either face to face or online. About 295 used it last fall.

But Gould said she wishes more would use it.

Prior to the electronic grade submission system, professors manually submitted their grades. They used a carbon-copy paper called a Green Bar Sheet.

Each student's name and ID number would be on the sheet and the professor would circle their grade and take the sheet to Willard Hall.

Earline Dikeman, director of undergraduate chemistry labs, said the electronic grade submission program has made the process faster and easier for professors.

"I don't make as many mistakes as when I have 500 to 1,000 and make all of those

circles, you get off on a row," she said. "It's easy to make mistakes."

Another plus to the program is that students get their grades sooner, Dikeman said.

She said she first started using it because she thought it would be quicker, easier and more accurate.

"I have tried everything that online has put out at one time or another," Dikeman said.

However, Dikeman said there is one thing she would change about the program.

"The only problem is going through the training every time," Dikeman said. "I wish they would change it so you don't have to go through it every time."

Even so, she said she would highly recommend it to other professors.

"It's so easy," she said.

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# Bar Guide 2007

<div><div><div>Porter's</div><div><div>Patio Open! Now Hiring</div><div>706 N. Manhattan Ave 537-7151</div></div></div></div> <div><div>Monday</div><div><div>\$1<sup>00</sup> off all drinks</div><div>Shots, Bottles, Premiums, Draws, Martinis, &amp; Bombs</div><div>Open at 4</div></div><div><div>Tuesday</div><div><div><sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Price Martinis</div><div><sup>\$1</sup><sup>50</sup> Any Pints &amp; Wells</div><div><sup>\$2</sup><sup>00</sup> Bottles</div><div>Open at 4</div></div><div><div>Wednesday</div><div><div>20¢ Wings 4-9</div><div><sup>\$1</sup><sup>50</sup> Cosmopolitan Martinis</div><div><sup>\$1</sup><sup>50</sup> Wells</div><div><sup>\$2</sup><sup>00</sup> Domestic Big Beers</div><div><sup>\$2</sup><sup>50</sup> All Frozen Drinks</div><div>Open at 4</div></div><div><div>Thursday</div><div><div>50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos</div><div><sup>\$3</sup><sup>00</sup> Any Sandwich 11pm-2am</div><div><sup>\$3</sup><sup>00</sup> Jager Bombs, UV Bombs, &amp; 180° Bombs</div><div><sup>\$3</sup><sup>00</sup> Red bull and Vodka</div><div><sup>\$1</sup><sup>75</sup> Any Pint</div><div><sup>\$2</sup><sup>00</sup> Import Bottles &amp; Micros</div><div>Open at 11</div></div><div><div>Friday</div><div><div><sup>\$3</sup><sup>00</sup> Big Beers</div><div><sup>\$2</sup><sup>75</sup> Miller Lite Bottles &amp; High Life Bottles</div><div><sup>\$3</sup><sup>00</sup> Any Sandwich 11-2</div><div><sup>\$2</sup><sup>00</sup> Enchilada Plates</div></div><div><div>Saturday</div><div><div><sup>\$3</sup><sup>00</sup> Any Wine &amp; UV Vodka Drinks</div><div><sup>\$3</sup><sup>00</sup> Blue Moon &amp; Killians Pints</div></div><div><div>Sunday</div><div><div><sup>\$1</sup><sup>50</sup> Wells &amp; Domestic Draws</div><div>Open at 8</div></div></div></div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>The Salty Rim</div><div><div>Patio Open! 1204 Moro</div><div>Now Hiring 537-8910</div></div></div><div><div>Monday</div><div><div>\$1.50 Wells</div><div>\$1.75 Any Pints</div><div>\$3.00 Redbull &amp; Vodkas</div><div>\$3.00 Jager Bombs, and 180° Bombs</div><div>\$10 Mega Margaritas 70oz</div><div>Free Salsa 4-9</div></div><div><div>Tuesday</div><div><div><sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Price Margaritas</div><div>\$2 Import Bottles</div><div>\$2.50 Domestic Pitchers</div><div>\$4.00 Blue Moon Pitchers</div><div><sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Price Salsas</div></div><div><div>Wednesday</div><div><div>\$2.00 You call it: Premiums, Calls, Wells, Bottles, Any Draws, Shots, and Margaritas</div><div>\$3.00 Hurricane, Bahama Mamas and Long Island</div><div>\$1 Off All Salsas</div></div><div><div>Thursday</div><div><div>Party Pic Night</div><div>Come be a part of Aggieville history by getting you and your friends party pictures posted on our walls.</div><div>10-Midnight Sponsored by Budweiser:</div><div>\$2.00 Bottles</div><div>(Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select)</div><div>\$1.75 Bud Light Pints</div><div>\$3.00 180° Bombs</div><div><sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Price Margaritas</div><div>\$2 Imports and Micros</div><div><sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Price Salsas</div></div><div><div>Sunday</div><div><div><sup>\$1</sup> off Any Drinks</div><div>Open at 8</div></div></div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>AGGIE LOUNGE</div><div><div>712 12th St.</div><div>Now Hiring 537-8585</div></div></div><div><div>Monday</div><div><div>\$3.00 Domestic Pitchers</div><div>\$1.50 Wells</div></div><div><div>Tuesday</div><div><div>\$1.00 Mugs</div><div>\$1.50 Wells</div><div>\$2.00 Coors Light Pint: You keep the glass!</div></div><div><div>Wednesday</div><div><div>\$2.00 you call it (premiums, bottles, wells, calls, shots)</div><div>\$3.00 Redbull &amp; Vodkas</div><div>Jager Bombs</div></div><div><div>Thursday</div><div><div>\$1.75 Domestic Bottles</div><div>\$1.75 Wells</div></div><div><div>Friday</div><div><div>\$1.75 Cans</div><div>\$2.50 Pounders</div></div><div><div>Saturday</div><div><div>\$1.75 Cans</div><div>\$2.50 Pounders</div></div></div></div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>O'Malley's ALLEY</div><div><div>1210 Moro</div><div>537-0775</div></div></div><div><div>MONDAY</div><div><div>\$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's, Widmer Wheat</div><div>\$1.50 Wells</div></div><div><div>TUESDAY</div><div><div>\$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums, Calls, Draws, Shots</div><div>\$3.50 Belfast, Jager Bombs, &amp; 180° Bombs</div><div>FREE POOL</div></div><div><div>WEDNESDAY</div><div><div>\$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws</div><div>\$2.00 Shots</div><div>\$3.50 23 oz. Widmer Wheats</div><div>You keep the glass!</div></div><div><div>THURSDAY</div><div><div>\$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's, Widmer Wheat</div><div>\$2.00 Domestic Bottles</div><div>\$1.75 Domestic Draws</div></div><div><div>SUNDAY</div><div><div>\$1.75 Domestic Pints</div><div>\$1.50 Wells</div><div>\$3.50 Belfast &amp; 180° Bombs</div></div></div></div></div></div></div></div>
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**Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN**  
**Ray Toro, lead guitarist for My Chemical Romance, plays** a song from the band's latest album, "The Black Parade." The concert was March 2 at the Expocentre in Topeka.



**Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN**  
**Placing a piece into an alphabet puzzle, Bailey Dean, 2, takes** her turn as her mom Carrie and friend Colon Frieling, 3, watch patiently Sept. 13, 2006. The puzzle was one of many activities for children at the annual Toddler Fair, sponsored by the Manhattan Public Library.



**Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN**  
**K-State women's rowers practice** at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir Oct. 24, 2006.

# Year in review

## The best Collegian photos of 2006-07



**James Carter, Fort Scott Community College, competes** in the bareback competition at the K-State rodeo. Carter was one of eight competitors in the bareback competition Feb. 23.  
**Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN**



**Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN**  
**Fort Riley soldiers stand** at attention with flags to carry down Poyntz Avenue for the Soldier Salute on Poyntz ceremony Aug. 24, 2006. The ceremony was to welcome back the Big Red One, the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division, to Fort Riley.



**Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN**  
**From right, Krista Langley, freshman in biology; Candice Lewis, freshman in pre-professional elementary education; and Abby Windhorst, junior in social science; all of Kappa Kappa Gamma, cheer** Aug. 31, 2006 at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust.



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# Testing their mettle

## Many areas of study require alternative final exam formats

By **Jessi Hernandez**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During finals week, most students face a seemingly endless barrage of Scantron, fill-in-the-blank, short answer and essay exams, not to mention the occasional 10-page paper.

For some classes, though, traditional testing methods do not really apply, and therefore students get to experience something a little different — though not necessarily any less stressful.

The arts is one general area of study in which the usual pencil-and-paper finals cannot properly evaluate one's proficiency.

From painting and drawing to drama, dance and music classes — both vocal and instrumental — there are myriad courses at K-State that afford students the opportunity to test their mettle in a variety of ways.

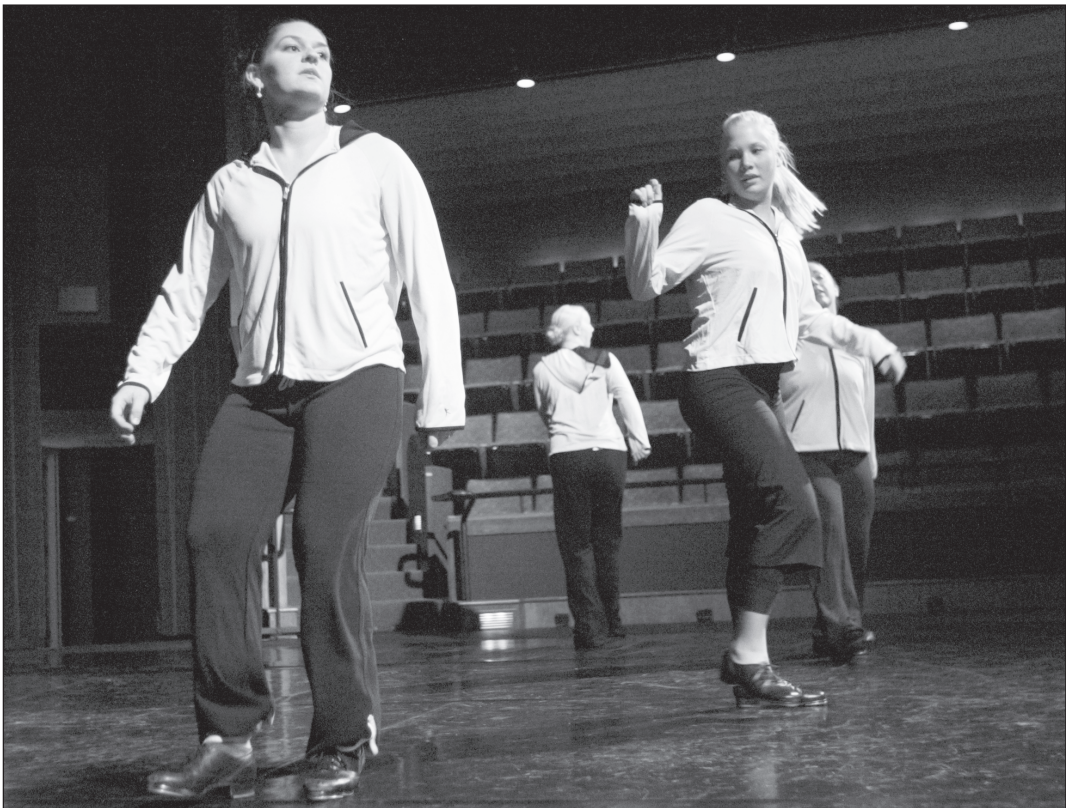
For her dance technique courses, Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of speech communication, theatre and dance, utilizes a method of assessment that is more of a cumulative process, which lasts throughout the semester.

Students perform a specific set of skills while being videotaped at the beginning of the semester, which Yagerline said she refers to as “assessment number one.”

“I have them do a lot of jumps, known as a petit allegro,” she said.

Yagerline said she watches each dancer's performance and grades it based upon a rubric, then has each student do the same with their own work.

In addition to rating their performance based on the same rubric, the dancers also must write a response, or personal assessment, of what they viewed on the tape.



**K-State students practice** in their tap class for a performance in Nichols Hall. Dance students often do not have traditional written exams.

The dancers perform another assessment about halfway through the semester, but Yagerline said they exercise a different skill set.

A week or so before finals, Yagerline said she has the dancers perform the same set of skills from assessment one, again in front of a video camera — and recorded on the same tape.

The dancers again write a self-assessment paper about their performances, but this time also must address how much — if at all — they think they have improved throughout the semester and in what ways.

The real learning, she said, is in the reflection — having students look at past and present performances and evaluating what they see, as well as offering insight.

“Because in dance, progress is cumulative, in that week-by-

week and day-by-day you progress,” Yagerline said. “Maybe that progress is incremental, but it's progress nonetheless, whether you travel 100 miles or 1 inch.”

Yagerline stressed that with the performing arts, assessing one's progress is just as easily done as with other disciplines, offering her own comparison.

“It's as in, come January, I was able to lift 50 pounds, and now I can lift 100,” she said. “But we don't lift weights in dance.”

In contrast to the progression assessments in Yagerline's classes, students in the Department of Music spend their semesters working for a single, very important assessment awaiting them during finals week.

Known as juries, both vocal and instrumental music students are required to perform for a panel of three judges at

the end of each semester.

The judges rate the performances, which determine the students' final grades.

“(Vocal students) choose a few pieces of music at the beginning, and you spend your semester perfecting them,” said Katie Fox, sophomore in family studies and human services.

Fox said students are assigned a voice coach at the beginning of the semester as well, and that person works with them to help develop their pieces.

The week before finals, students sign up for a time to perform for the panel of judges. Their vocal coach sits in on the performance, but merely as a spectator.

The musicians then have one opportunity to make or break their grade.

“It's very nerve-wracking,” Fox said. “Everyone freaks out about juries.”

### Finals week quiz

## How ready are you?

- 1. How many hours do you typically study for exams?**

a. 10-15; I completely immerse myself in studying all through the week.  
b. 6-9; I try to study 3 hours for every hour I'm in class.  
c. 0-6; I'll just wing it.
- 2. Do you work well under pressure?**

a. Yes  
b. Somewhat  
c. No
- 3. Do you have a photographic memory?**

a. Yes  
b. I don't know  
c. No way
- 4. Can you function without much sleep?**

a. Yes.  
b. Enough to get through tests, but I laugh and giggle a lot.  
c. No.
- 5. Are you easily distracted?**

a. No  
b. Somewhat  
c. Yes
- 6. Where do you study?**

a. In a quiet room or at the library  
b. In your bedroom with light music  
c. At work or in front of the TV
- 7. Do you plan out your study regimen?**

a. I have charts, and organization is my middle name.  
b. I get stuff laid out but don't go crazy.  
c. Just wingin' it is the way I roll.
- 8. How many days before finals will you begin studying?**

a. 10
- b. 5-2  
c. 0
- 9. Do you usually drink alcohol during the week?**

a. I never do.  
b. I might have a beer with dinner.  
c. I'm in Aggieville at least five nights a week.
- 10. How long does it take you to take a test?**

a. If I study enough, they don't take too long.  
b. It depends on the length of the test.  
c. I'm always the last person in the room.
- If you chose Mostly A's**

Finals week is serious business for you. Even though you will be well prepared and probably ace all of your finals, be careful. You don't want to study so much that you're burned out by Wednesday. Take your time and pace yourself.

**Mostly B's**

While finals are still important to you, you value being rested and try your best for the week. If you have done your best, then that is good enough. You try but you don't make yourself crazy, which is usually the best policy. As long as you are proud of your work and have done your best, you shouldn't be disappointed.

**Mostly C's**

Finals really aren't a big deal to you. You would much rather be partying in Aggieville than taking some test. Be careful, you could fail finals and have to repeat some classes. While Aggieville can be fun, this is school, and you should probably crack open a book at least once.

# We've got the stories you've got to read.

The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

**DID YOU FORGET** to pick up or purchase the 2005 or 2006 Royal Purple year-book? Supplies are limited! Stop by Kedzie 103.

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020

Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

040

Meetings/Events

EVER BEEN on "A date with hate?" Join a nonviolent expression of congratulations and shield graduates from Phelp's hate. 05-12-2007, 7a.m. A&S Graduation at Bramlage West. Questions: 785-532-6444. http://www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/.

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

**Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.**

GREAT APARTMENT for rent from May 16th through July 30th. Fully furnished and right by campus. If you rent for the summer, I will give you a free entertainment system that has a TV, surround sound and display, it is nice and new. Call me at 704-737-8164 and my name is Rhett.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.**

Got old stuff?

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in the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie

532-6555

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1117 VATTIER. New all electric. Two-bedrooms, appliances furnished, no pets. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

1215 POYNTZ. Two-bedroom apartment on main floor. Charming and homey with neutral colors. Across from city park. All-mond appliances. Carpet and hardwood with washer/ dryer. June lease. No pets. 785-313-4812.

**AUGUST LEASE.** Two-bedroom, walk to campus and parking. 785-341-0686.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED,** 2nd floor, three-bedroom, one bath apartment. All new kitchen, washer, dryer, outside deck. Walking distance to campus. No smoking, no pets. \$945 per month. 913-219-5355.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer and dishwasher provided.** Central heat and air. Pet friendly. Parking in rear. 1400 Legore St. One block from campus. Available June 1. \$1250/ month. www.apskansas.com. 785-370-4044.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.** Fireplace, balcony, dishwasher. Available June. No pets. Close to campus and Aggieville. 785-317-3780.

**LAST ONE** for August move in. Four-bedroom, two bath, walk-in closets, washer and dryer, two blocks from stadium. Wildcat Village. 785-776-2425 785-565-3760. www.village-rentals.com.

**NEW CONDO** for rent. Two-bedroom, two bath, 820 N Manhattan Ave, 1 block from Aggieville. Starting August, \$1100/ month. 785-317-7393.

**NEW PAINT, New Carpet BUT** not a new price. Call about three-bedroom duplex with off street parking. Large bedrooms. Washer/ Dryer hook-ups. June lease but you can move in early and avoid the rush. \$885 month. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

**NEWER CONSTRUCTION,** four-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. \$1100 per month, pets negotiable. Available June 1. 785-313-7488.

**ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments.** Close to campus and aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

**ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.**

**PARK PLACE Apartments.** One-bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

**PARK PLACE Apartments.** Two-bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer/ fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

**PETS OK!** Two and three-bedroom, near campus. August lease, laundry facilities. 913 Humble and 500 Moro, ranging \$500-\$750. 785-776-2051.

**THREE** and four-bedroom apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810, 785-537-2255.

**THREE-BEDROOM.** Washer/ dryer. Utilities paid. Very nice. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. Off-street parking. 785-770-0444. A must see.

**THREE-BEDROOM:** CLOSE to KSU; 1729 Laramie; August 1, year lease; central air; water and trash paid; \$660; references required; 785-539-8052.

**TWO, FOUR, and five-bedroom apartments/ houses** for June and August leases. 785-539-8295.

**TWO, THREE and four-bedrooms,** close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866.

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** \$520/ month. 718 Thurston. 816-734-9355.

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF** block from campus. Off street parking. June 1. 785-776-9225.

**WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY?** Condos for sale. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

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EMERALD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

115

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117

Rent-Duplexes

**BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, near new, large, four-bedroom, two bath unit. Across from campus. August lease. Off-street parking. Priced below market! 785-539-4073.**

**FIVE BIG bedrooms,** two bathrooms, two kitchens close campus. Washer/ dryer free good condition. Two, three-bedroom duplex very nice. \$1,400. 785-537-2289.

**FOR RENT** Two Large Bedroom unit, off street parking, all appliances. \$700 month plus utilities. 1401 McCain. Available June 1. 785-632-3930.

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and three-fourth bath,** one car garage, friendly, professional neighborhood, pet friendly, June 1, \$1100. 785-537-1430.

**WALK TO class.** One, two, three, four-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

120

Rent-Houses

1014 LARAMIE. Four-bedroom two bath. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call Phil 785-410-8256.

**1310 N. 11th.** Two-bedroom, June lease. No pets, close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

**502 FREMONT,** three-bedroom, one bath, no pets. Available June 1. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

814 THURSTON. Two-bedroom. June year lease. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets, no smoking. \$635. 785-539-5136.

**ALL BRICK** home near Marlatt Elementary School. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, single garage. \$1075/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. August lease. 785-587-9000.

**AUGUST 1ST** five-bedroom, two bath house. Close to campus, fenced yard, washer/ dryer. Pets okay. 785-539-4217.

**AVAILABLE 1 AUGUST.** Three or four-bedroom, just east of campus. \$1100 per month, laundry. 7 8 5 - 5 3 2 - 8 7 7 1 , 785-537-0460.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST.** Two, three bedroom houses. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. No pets. 785-317-5026.

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1.** Two to three-bedroom house. Three blocks east of campus. Yard, central air, washer/ dryer. 785-539-3672.

**BIG FIVE-BEDROOM** house, 731 Osage. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer and dryer included. \$1400 per month. Available August 1st. Call 785-218-3388.

**BRICK HOME** west of KSU. Four large bedrooms, two bath. Move in June lease. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

120

Rent-Houses

**COVERED PATIO** off the eat-in kitchen. Ranch with full finished basement on quiet cul-de-sac. Three to five-bedrooms, three baths. August lease. \$1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**ENJOY THE** backyard deck. Priced right at \$1100/ month. Four-bedroom, two bath. Move in June 1. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath,** study. August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 785-539-5394.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one half bath,** washer/ dryer. Nice house, no pets. August 1st. 785-317-7713.

**FOUR/ FIVE-BEDROOM,** two bath across the street from campus. No pets. Available August 1st. Call John 785-313-7473.

**GREAT FOR roommates!** Four bed, two and one half bath duplex. \$1200 Washer/ dryer and fridge included. 428 Butterfield. www.ggpplaces.com, 949-233-3794.

**HARDWOOD FLOORS** in the living room of cute two-bedroom home with covered front porch. Eat-in kitchen. All appliances. All bills paid. \$775/ month. June lease. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**JUNE AND July** only. Three-bedroom house. Two blocks west of campus. We can strike up a deal. 785-539-3672.

**NICE HOUSE** at 1010 Leavenworth. Two full baths, all kitchen appliances. Washer/ dryer included. Upstairs has just been remodeled. No pets, June lease. 785-292-4320. Evenings. 785-292-4342

**OAK CABINETRY,** four large bedrooms, nice open kitchen, three bath. All appliances including built-in microwave, washer and dryer. \$1300/ month. August lease. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**ONE TO five-bedroom** apartments and houses. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292.

**ONE-HALF BLOCK** from KSU. Everything new. Gorgeous new hardwood floors. All appliances including washer and dryer. June lease. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**THREE OR four-bedroom** house for rent. No pets. Close to campus. June lease. 785-539-6096.

**THREE YEAR** old townhouse with four bedrooms. Great floor plan with all appliances including washer and dryer. \$1200/ month. June or August lease. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**THREE-BEDROOM, TWO** bath, close to campus, Ratone St. Call 785-292-4908.

**THREE-BEDROOM, TWO** bath, newly remodeled, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 785-537-9644, leave message.

**THREE-FOUR-bedroom,** one bath, available August 1. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Four-five blocks from campus. 1,000/ month. 316-706-9743

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE** bath, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking, no pets. August lease. 785-336-1022.

WILDCAT RENTALS

2 Blocks to Campus

AUGUST

1016 Bertrand

2 Bedrooms 1 Bath

\$600.00

Call Jeff 313-3976

120

Rent-Houses

**NOW LEASING JUNE**

4 Bedroom Houses, Duplexes, Townhouses \$1100 to \$1500

620 Thurston 2079 College View 1215 Pomeroy 1023 Laramie 606 Osage

AUGUST

4 Bedroom Duplexes & Townhouses \$1200 436 Butterfield 608 Osage

EMERALD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 587-9000

125

Sale-Houses

**CONDOS FOR SALE.** Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

130

Rent-Mobile Homes

**HORSE LOVERS** two-bedroom mobile home close to town. \$550/ month includes barn and pen for horses, 785-537-1305.

135

Sale-Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOME** for sale. Colonial Gardens # 183. Two-bedroom, one bath, \$10,500. Call 785-317-3218.

145

Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE HOUSEMATE.** No drinking/ smoking. \$295/ month. One-third utilities, washer/ dryer, August lease. amica313@ksu.edu, 785-537-1464.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKING** student to share house near campus. Available August 1, \$300 month. Central Air, washer/ dryer, trash and water included. Split utilities. No pets. Megan 913-486-7457.

**FEMALE** Of high moral character to share home with retired KSU faculty couple in exchange for help with house and shop projects. Call 785-565-1209.

**FEMALE OR** male housemate wanted for three-bedroom house. \$300 a month, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** for a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, and right next to City Park. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ central air. 1/2 utility, \$315 /month call: 785-317-4810.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for non-smoking house near campus. August lease, \$350/ month, utilities included. jonesjktb@yahoo.com.

**FEMALE SUMMER** Sub-leaser needed as soon as possible! \$275/ month. Pool, pets, laundry! 620-778-1673.

**FEMALE, ONE-BEDROOM,** one bath, new condo, between campus and Aggieville, secure parking 785-230-4918.

145

Roommate Wanted

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted now for 2007-2008 school year. \$260/ month plus one-third utilities. bbrosa@ksu.edu or 785-640-7042.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1,** one-bedroom in a five-bedroom household. Washer/ dryer, \$270/ month plus utilities. Male household. Call 913-206-5289.

**MALE, WALK** to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets, 785-539-1554.

**NEED TWO** roommates. Three blocks west of campus, \$250/ month, one-fourth utilities. 620-482-1414.

**NEED TWO** roommates. Four-bedroom, two bathrooms. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. August 1st. \$285. 785-410-2916.

**ONE BEDROOM** in two-bedroom apartment. Available mid-July in Jardine. \$200/ month plus one-half electricity. Female graduate preferred. lmo2@ksu.edu. 785-539-5465.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Available June 1st. House at 6th and Kearney with two car garage. \$340 per month. Call Adam 316-305 9394.

**ROOMMATES FOR** house three blocks east of campus. Available now-June 1 or August 1. No pets. 785-556-0098.

**TWO ROOMMATES** needed for a newly refurbished four-bedroom house with veterinary students. \$370/ month plus 1/4 utilities, all appliances, central air and heating. Next to city park, walking distance to Aggieville and campus. Cat and/or caged animals OK, one dog currently living at house. Can move in between June 1st and August 1st. Lease begins August 1st. Email Ashley at abarton@vet.k-state.edu

**TWO ROOMMATES** needed for newly refurbished four-bedroom house with vet student and junior student. House completely furnished except bedrooms. 10 minutes from campus adjacent to Cico Park. \$350/ month includes ALL utilities plus high-speed wireless internet and cable HDTV w/TiVo. Pets negotiable. Contact Emily at ecumming@vet.ksu.edu / 785-313-5880 or lan at l r c o s @ k s u . e d u / 785-317-5292.

150

Sublease

**AVAILABLE MAY 1.** Furnished, two-three-bedroom, washer/ dryer, large living area, pool, gym, \$275/ bedroom. www.uomanchattan.com 402-239-5183.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for June and July. Rent \$315 plus water and electric. Fully furnished. Contact jemig@ksu.edu or 620-786-7018 if interested.

**FEMALE SUBLEASE** for June and July. Rent \$290 plus water and electric. Wash/ Dry available, fully furnished, beautiful home, and incredible landlord. Call 316-393-1556 (Denise).

**FEMALE SUBLEASER** needed. June- July. Washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Laura at 785-317-5932.

**FEMALE SUBLEASERS** needed. Available mid-May through end of July. \$400/ month for June and July only. New townhome close to Aggieville. 913-449-7865.

**FEMALE SUMMER** Sub-leasers. One to three-bedrooms available in a six-bedroom house. Rent negotiable plus utilities. Great location, close to campus! Call: 913-908-4544 or 785-608-4537.

**JUNE AND July** sublease, **CHEAP!** Four-bedroom house or three-bedroom main floor. Pets okay. 785-539-4949.

150

Sublease

**MALE SUBLEASER** needed for summer. 520 Fairchild Terrace. Large room fun roommates. Located between Tri Delt and Kappa Gamma. Available as soon as you need it. Call for details. David 785-741-0905.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available mid-May to July 31. Washer/ dryer, pets OK, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. jem65@ksu.edu

**SHORT TERM** lease available for June/ July or July only. Up to four-bedrooms, two bath, washer/ dryer, cable included in newer complex close to KSU Stadium. Flexible on rent. Call 785-341-5694.

**SUBLEASER NEEDED.** August lease- one-bedroom apartment/ condo in Aggieville on Laramie. IN AGGIEVILLE!! Very new and very nice! Washer/ dryer in facility, gated parking, granite counter tops, ceramic kitchen flooring, and deck for grilling. \$770 plus utilities (water and electric only) Call Stephanie 816-785-3740 or email sjsherbalife@hotmail.com

**SUBLEASER NEEDED.** 826 Bluemont. Rent \$275 or best offer. Available immediately. Call Brett at 785-341-8047.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE.** One-bedroom in shared house close to campus. Available from June through July. \$250/ month plus shared utilities. 1622 Osage. Contact Jason 785-309-9157 or jkackett@ksu.edu.

**SUMMER SUBLEASER(S)** wanted four-bedroom 1867 Platt. \$250/ month, price negotiable call 620-560-3587 or 620-966-9042.

165

Storage Space

**TAYLOR MADE STORAGE.** Two miles N. of Manhattan on Hwy 24 5X10 to 10X25. Big discount for long term.

200

Service Directory

235

Child Care

**SUMMER CHILDCARE** wanted: full/ part-time, rural home, must have references. Call 785-293-5816 or ckulp@kansas.net

300

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

**THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our**



LET'S RENT

**110**  
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**1114 BERTRAND.** Two-bedroom, one and one half block walk to campus. **Newly remodeled.** Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, new kitchens. [www.rent-apm.com](http://www.rent-apm.com). 785-539-4357.

**1215 POYNTZ, Two-Bedroom Apartment** on main floor. Charming and homey with neutral colors. Across from city park. Almond appliances. Carpet and hardwood with washer/ dryer. June lease. No pets. 785-313-4812.

**363 N. 14th.** Two-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Next to Aggieville. **Newly remodeled.** [www.rent-apm.com](http://www.rent-apm.com). 785-539-4357.

915 Denison, across street from K-State's Ahearn Fieldhouse. **Two-bedroom apartments.** Reasonable rates, private parking, no pets. Ten month lease **August-May**. 785-539-5508.

**CLOSE TO Campus.** 1030 Kearney. Studio and one-Bedroom apartments. August lease. No pets. Trash paid. 816-524-4768.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED Residential Community.** Walking distance to campus. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, computer lab, theater. 1510 College, 785-537-2096.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus.** central air, dishwasher. No pets. Available June or August. 785-539-0866.

**NEW PAINT, New Carpet BUT** not a new price. Call about three-bedroom duplex with off street parking. Large bedrooms. Washer/ Dryer hook-ups. June lease but you can move in early and avoid the rush. \$885 month. No pets. **Call 785-313-4812.**

**110**  
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**ONE AND two-bedroom** next to campus with washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking. No pets. One year lease. **785-537-7050.**

**PRE-LEASING JUNE and August.** Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102. [youngwilks@yahoo.com](mailto:youngwilks@yahoo.com), [www.wilk-sapts.com](http://www.wilk-sapts.com)

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms.** June/ August leases. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air conditioned, no pets. 785-587-9460.

**SUMMER LEASE** Recently finished two-bedroom basement apartment, meets all codes, egress windows and high ceilings, new appliances including dishwasher, laundry included, no pets. June and July only. **\$15 Bluemont,** \$450 - one person, \$600 - two persons plus utilities, 785-313-0462.

**THREE TO four-bedroom.** Washer/ dryer. Central heat/ air conditioning. Trash/ water paid. **1018 Kearney,** \$945. June lease. No pets. 785-587-9460.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Close to campus, off-street parking. **Water, trash and gas paid.** Available August. 7 8 5 - 5 3 9 - 1 9 7 5 785-313-8292.

**TWO BLOCKS from campus.** Two-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer. 1010 Bluemont. 785-537-2096.

**TWO BLOCKS to Campus.** Two-bedroom, one bath, washer, dryer, central air. August 1st. 1016 Bertrand. Call Jeff 785-313-3976.

**110**  
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** at 1010 Leavenworth. Just finished, everything is new. Washer/ dryer. Parking off alley. No pets. Available immediately or June lease. Call days 785-292-4320, or nights 785-292-4342.

**117**  
Rent-Duplexes

**CLOSE TO Campus and Aggieville.** One-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

**120**  
Rent-Houses

**1417 NICHOLS.** Available August. Four/ five-bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Nice yard for barbeque. Game room in garage. 785-539-1177.

**AUGUST LEASE,** economical **two-bedroom** with den, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups, no pets. **785-336-1022.**

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1.** Two to three-bedroom house. Three blocks east of campus. Yard, central air, washer/ dryer. **785-539-3672.**

**CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville.** Four or five-bedroom, two bath. No pets, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. August lease 316-772-3171.

**FIVE-BEDROOM BRIT-TNAY** Ridge town home. Two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer. **\$980** per month. Available August 1. 785-250-0388.

**FIVE-BEDROOM,** TWO bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. **Close to campus,** Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

**120**  
Rent-Houses

**FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM August lease.** Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioned. No pets, 785-587-9460.

**FOUR-BEDROOM,** TWO and one-half bath. **Study,** washer/ dryer, dishwasher, trash paid, lots of parking. August lease, no pets, \$1000. **Call 785-313-4948.**

**FOUR-BEDROOM,** TWO bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. **Close to campus,** Aggieville. 785-313-5573.

**FOUR-BEDROOM,** TWO bath. **All bills paid,** washer/ dryer. **785-341-4496.**

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.** Close to campus. Nice. Available **June 1st.** \$590. 785-712-7257.

**NEXT TO campus, one through four-bedroom houses, and apartments.** Washer/ dryer, central air. **One year lease required. No pets. 785-537-7050.**

**ONE BLOCK** from campus. **New construction.** Four-bedroom, two baths, storm shelter. Sink/ vanity in each bedroom, parking on-site. August lease. Knight Real Estate, 785-539-5394.

**125**  
Sale-Houses

**JUNE AND July only.** **Three-bedroom** house. Two blocks west of campus. We can strike up a deal. 785-539-3672.

**150**  
Sublease

**WANT TO** live across campus and four blocks from Aggieville this summer? Up to three rooms available, **\$275/ month.** 913-731-1985.

**310**  
Help Wanted

**MAKE PODCASTS, make money.** K-State Media Relations looking for student with strong knowledge of GarageBand to create occasional podcasts. \$10/ hour to start May 21. Good speaking voice preferred but not required. Apply at 9 Anderson Hall or online at <http://www.k-state.edu/WEB/News/-Forms/forms.html>

**MENTOR (7 positions)** for Healthy PAC-CATS program. Must exhibit good communication skills, along with motivational strategies. Background in at least one of the three areas: nutrition, physical activity, stress management. Enthusiastic about sharing wellness tips with others and must be willing to learn peer helping skills. Approximately 10 hrs/week schedule flexible based on need. Begin August 2007 through May 2008. Send letter of interest and resume with at least 3 references to Brenda Schoendaller, KSU Counseling Services, 232 English/Counseling Services, Manhattan, KS 66506-6503, 785-532-3875, FAX 785-532-3932. Deadline: May 25, 2007. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer that actively seeks diversity among its employees.

**MUNIE GREENCARE** Professionals is now hiring landscaping laborers and foremen on Ft. Riley. Part-time, full-time, and summer opportunities are available. If you are a hardworking, self-motivated individual who enjoys working outdoors please call 800-832-6074 for information or fax a resume to 618-632-5475.

**NETWORK TECHNICIAN** Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to [jobs@networksplus.com](mailto:jobs@networksplus.com) in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NOW HIRING** part-time sales people to work afternoons and weekends at Faith Furniture. Job includes setting up displays and sales of new furniture. Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24 Manhattan, KS.

**PAINTER NEEDED.** Looking for someone who is very dependable and willing to learn. Experience preferred. Call Mason at 785-556-1843.

**PART-TIME FARM** help needed some or most afternoons for the summer; and beyond if wanted. Need experience with round baler, hay rake for sure, but also combine, planter, trucking helpful. 785-457-3440.

**LACROSSE COACH** part-time High School Lacrosse Club in Prairie Village, KS seeks Head Coach for Spring 2008 and beyond. Coach experience, mentoring skills, knowledge of LAX required. Will manage staff. Season March 1- May 15, with Monday- Thursday practices after 3pm (actual time TBD by you). Pay commensurate with experience. Call 913-362-3853.

**LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS.** Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at [www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/](http://www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/) or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**310**  
Help Wanted

**PLAY SPORTS!** Have fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: [campcedar.com](http://campcedar.com)

**PROFESSIONAL CLEANING** service seeks intelligent, reliable, motivated employees beginning May 14th. Starting wage \$6.25/ hr. Call 785-313-7084 or 785-313-1246.

**PROGRAMMER- CIVICPLUS** is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401k matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to [jobs@civicplus.com](mailto:jobs@civicplus.com).

**SALES LADY** for bridal attire and sewing skills. Apply in person, Weisner's Sew Unique and Bridal, 314 Poyntz, Manhattan.

**SALES- CIVICPLUS** is the nations leading provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to [jobs@civicplus.com](mailto:jobs@civicplus.com)

**SO LONG Saloon** now hiring doormen, apply in person. 1130 Moro.

**SO LONG Saloon.** Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available, \$7.50/ hour. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

**SUMMER HELP** for a private individual, part-time to full-time hours, \$10/hr, must be able to lift, have knowledge of landscaping tools, must be able to back a trailer, please call 785-537-1607 extension 228.

**SUMMER HELP** needed, remodel/ construction work, part-time/ full-time. Flexible schedule. Call Phil at 785-410-8256.

**SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY!** Work outside, with other students, have fun, and make \$8 - 12 per/ hour. Get experience! Call **College Pro Painters NOW!** 1-888-277-9787, [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com).

**SUMMER MANAGEMENT JOB!** Hundreds of jobs available! Work outside, gain leadership skills, advancement opportunities! To apply call **College Pro Painters NOW!** 1-888-277-9787, [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com).

**TEACHER: MIDDLE School Social Studies.** Contact Becky Pultz at [bpultz@usd378.org](mailto:bpultz@usd378.org) or 785-485-4000.

**310**  
Help Wanted

**TEACHER: SECONDARY Counselor.** Contact Becky Pultz at [bpultz@usd378.org](mailto:bpultz@usd378.org) or 785-485-4000.

**TEACHER: SECONDARY English Debate.** Contact Becky Pultz at [bpultz@usd378.org](mailto:bpultz@usd378.org) or 785-485-4000.

**TEACHER: SECONDARY English teacher** with speech and forensics. Contact Becky Pultz at [bpultz@usd378.org](mailto:bpultz@usd378.org) or 785-485-4000.

**VISTA DRIVE** In, home of the world famous Vistaburger, is now hiring for summer and next fall. We are a quick service restaurant with the best burgers in town. We offer flexible schedules, meal discounts and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creel Blvd.

**WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM.** PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

**SALES LADY** for bridal attire and sewing skills. Apply in person, Weisner's Sew Unique and Bridal, 314 Poyntz, Manhattan.

**KVS's continuum of services** is among the most extensive in the nation. We are in need of the following positions in our

- Case Managers
- Clinical Specialists
- Drivers
- Family Services Coordinators
- Therapeutic Case Managers

Visit our website at [www.kvc.org](http://www.kvc.org) for more details and listings of open positions in surrounding area offices. All applicants must be at least 21 years of age with a valid drivers license. To apply, email cover letter and resume to [hr@kvc.org](mailto:hr@kvc.org). EOE.

**Manhattan area offices:**

**• Case Managers**  
**• Clinical Specialists**  
**• Drivers**  
**• Family Services Coordinators**  
**• Therapeutic Case Managers**

**Wendy's**  
**OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS**  
**NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS**  
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421 N. 3rd Street  
3006 Anderson Ave.  
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

**Pregnancy Testing Center**  
**539-3338**

**su|do|ku**

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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	3		9			4	
		9			6		7
5	7			4			

*Solution and tips at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)*

*"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"*  
Free pregnancy testing  
Totally confidential service  
Same day results • Call for appointment  
**539-3338**  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**330**  
Business Opportunities

**ATTENTION ALL** Marketers: interested in a home-based marketing company where you can set your own hours and make as much money as you choose? For more information, email John at [fortunehitecmktg@aol.com](mailto:fortunehitecmktg@aol.com).

**400**  
Open Market

**DORM SIZE refrigerator.** Not taller than 27 inches. 785-539-3576.

**410**  
Items for Sale

**THIRTEEN BRAND** new wooden dorm lofts. Ready to install. \$80/ each or \$1000 for ALL thirteen to resell in August. Call Craig 785-770-2733.

**500**  
Transportation

**510**  
Automobiles

**KSU PURPLE camper,** 1976 Chevy Eldorado, 45,000 miles, air conditioning, \$1800. 785-447-1238.

**IT Works**

**Advertise in the Classifieds**

**Call 785-532-6555**

**Deadlines**

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**CALL 785-532-6555**  
**E-mail** [classifieds@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:classifieds@pub.ksu.edu)

**Classified Rates**

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$10.50
each word over 20
20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$12.95
each word over 20
25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$15.65
each word over 20
30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$17.90
each word over 20
35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$20.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

**To Place An Ad**

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**How To Pay**

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**COMPLETE OUTDOORS** Inc. seeking all positions in landscape, irrigation, and maintenance. 785-776-1930.

**COMPUTING AND** Telecommunications Services for Student Unix Administrator. Kansas State University CTS seeks student applicants. Knowledge of Solaris/ Linux/ other 'nix necessary. Go to <http://www.k-state.edu/cts/employment/studentunixadmin.html> for position description and application procedures. Applications available at K-State Computing and Telecommunications Services at 109 East Stadium. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CUSHY JOB** assisting retired KSU faculty couple with house and shop projects. Requires female of high character. Excellent pay. Call 785-565-1328.

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**JOIN THE K-State Online** team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-directed, able to work at least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at [omeoffice@ksu.edu](mailto:omeoffice@ksu.edu).

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Help Wanted

**LACROSSE COACH** part-time High School Lacrosse Club in Prairie Village, KS seeks Head Coach for Spring 2008 and beyond. Coach experience, mentoring skills, knowledge of LAX required. Will manage staff. Season March 1- May 15, with Monday- Thursday practices after 3pm (actual time TBD by you). Pay commensurate with experience. Call 913-362-3853.

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**Call 785-532-6555**  
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**Want to earn some extra cash this summer?**

Then consider **Armour Eckrich** in Junction City. We are currently accepting applications for summer, as well as full-time and part-time production team members. The rate of pay is \$10 per hour. If you work the night shift, you will receive an additional 50 cents per hour premium for hours worked.

If you are interested in joining our team, please apply at the Manhattan Workforce Center located at 205 S. 4th Street, Manhattan, KS or the Junction City Workforce Center located at 1012 W. 6th Junction City, KS. EOE

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# Lesser known albums provide summer learning opportunities

Finals have just started, but summertime is almost here.



MARK SIBILLA

Once you are done with that last exam, it will be time to kick back and relax. But just because school is over, that doesn't

mean you still can't do a little bit of learning when you are sitting by the air conditioner inside while it's 110 degrees outside.

Since I began work as a music reviewer for the Collegian and a record store clerk for Sisters of Sound in Aggieville, I have noticed there are a lot of important albums of which the hoi polloi are simply unaware.

My hope for this column is to expand your musical consciousness.

I searched through my expansive CD collection and picked 10 albums, two from each decade starting in the '60s and ending in the '00s, which have been extremely influential to musicians and music fans but have failed to break into mainstream awareness.

Give these albums a listen, and hopefully, they can open doorways to new and exciting musical experiences.



PINK FLOYD, "THE PIPER AT THE GATES OF DAWN" (1967)

Everyone owns a copy of "Dark Side of the Moon" and can shout along with the chorus of "Another Brick in the Wall, Pt. 2," but few Pink Floyd enthusiasts are familiar with the extremely short-lived era when troubled mind Syd Barrett was the primary creative force of the band.

Barrett's melodic, acid-soaked Brit-pop songs are balanced with more experimental musical freak-outs. This excellent album showcases both sides of psychedelic experimentation – the pleasure of mind and perception expansion contrasted with the underlying threat of mental disorder.

Unfortunately, Barrett soon suffered a mental breakdown after the release of this album, causing him to step down as bandleader. Fortunately, the band overcame the loss of Barrett and became one of the most popular bands of the '70s.

CAN, "TAGO MAGO" (1971)

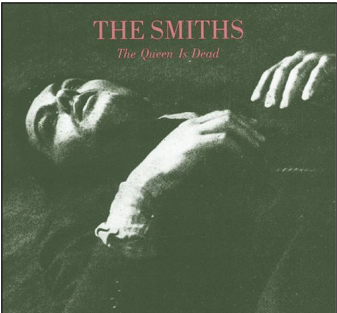
After losing lead singer Malcolm Mooney to a nervous breakdown on stage, Can was lucky to find a frontman in street-performer and barista Damo Suzuki, who stayed with the band for three albums.

Picking a favorite Can album from the Suzuki-era is like picking a favorite child, but "Tago Mago" is a personal favorite as it was the first album to introduce me to the weird and wonderful world of Can.



An enormously inspired album, "Tago Mago" is a sprawling double album that showcases a band in top form, exploring taut bursts of rock ("Mushroom"), expansive funk exercises ("Hal-leluwah") and completely unprecedented sound exercises and space rock sprawls ("Aumgn," "Peking O").

Can is the perfect band from which to learn about a new, oft-unknown age of rock's history.



THE SMITHS, "THE QUEEN IS DEAD" (1986)

"Life is very long when you're lonely," sings Morrissey on the title track of The Smiths' landmark album, "The Queen Is Dead."

This line was the slogan for thousands of forlorn coming-of-age teens and young adults, and frontman Morrissey was their spokesman.

Along with bandmate Johnny Marr, Morrissey carved out a niche of guitar-fueled British rock that would signal the end of new wave and the beginning of the Brit-pop era.

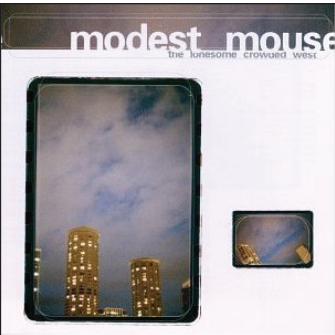
Among the band's excellent catalogue, "The Queen Is Dead" is by far the best album from The Smiths, and also one of the best albums of the '80s.

With album highlights like "Bigmouth Strikes Again" and the absolutely heart-wrenching "There Is a Light That Never Goes Out," the album is one from the '80s that is far from a guilty pleasure.

MODEST MOUSE, "THE LONESOME CROWDED WEST" (1997)

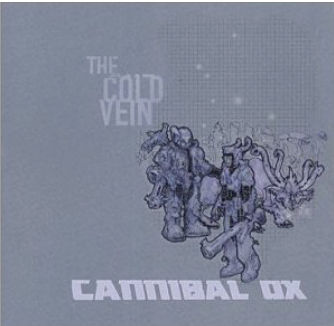
There was a Modest Mouse long before the 2004 hit single "Float On." On this sprawling, 70-minute album, the band was still a trio, yet they could make a racket equivalent to a 100-piece orchestra.

Contemplating existentialism, God, love and life, lead singer/guitarist Isaac Brock shouts, whispers, warbles and whines through 15 magnificent songs expertly crafted with twisting tempos and clever turns of phrase.



From the brooding acoustic "Bankrupt on Selling" to the rambling "Teeth Like God's Shoeshine" to the jittery post-punk of "Doin' the

Cockroach," Modest Mouse proves its endless talent and insight time and time again. "The Lonesome Crowded West" has something for everyone.



CANNIBAL OX, "THE COLD VEIN" (2001)

The artists on label Definitive Jux are hip-hop's answer to the often calculated, commercial rap acts. Produced by El-P, "The Cold Vein" is a sprawling 75-minute hip-hop album that wastes no record space with its lush soundscapes and the excellent flow care of the Harlem duo Vast Aire and Vordul Megillah.

If recent mainstream hip-hop has left you cold, the perfect cure is Cannibal Ox, one of the most original voices in hip-hop today.

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